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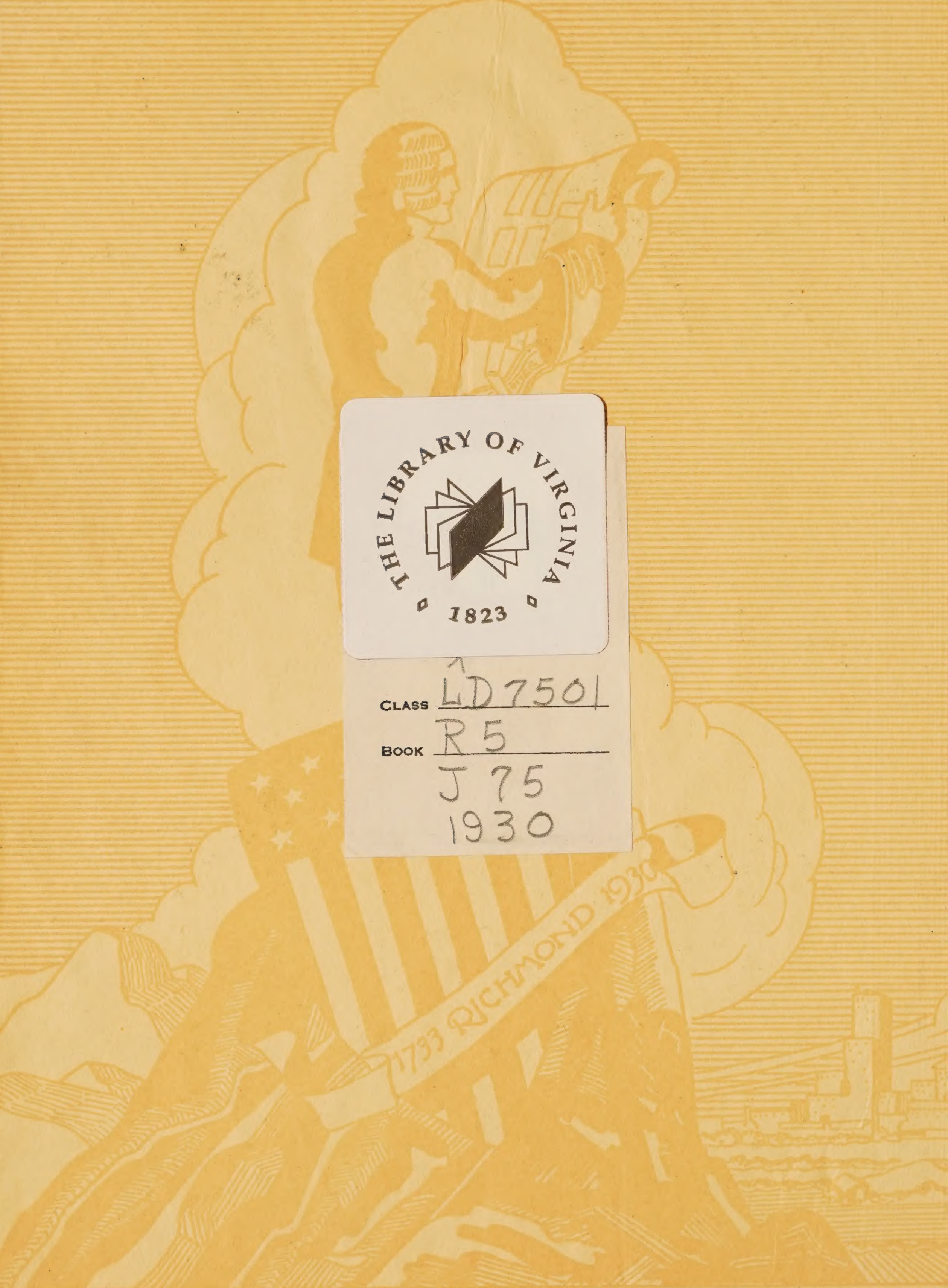

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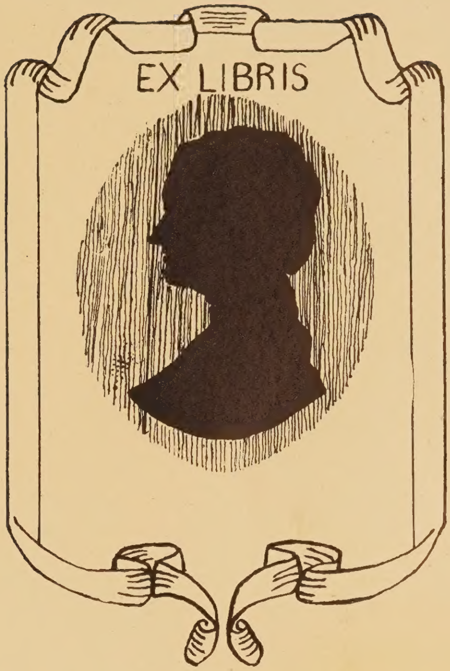
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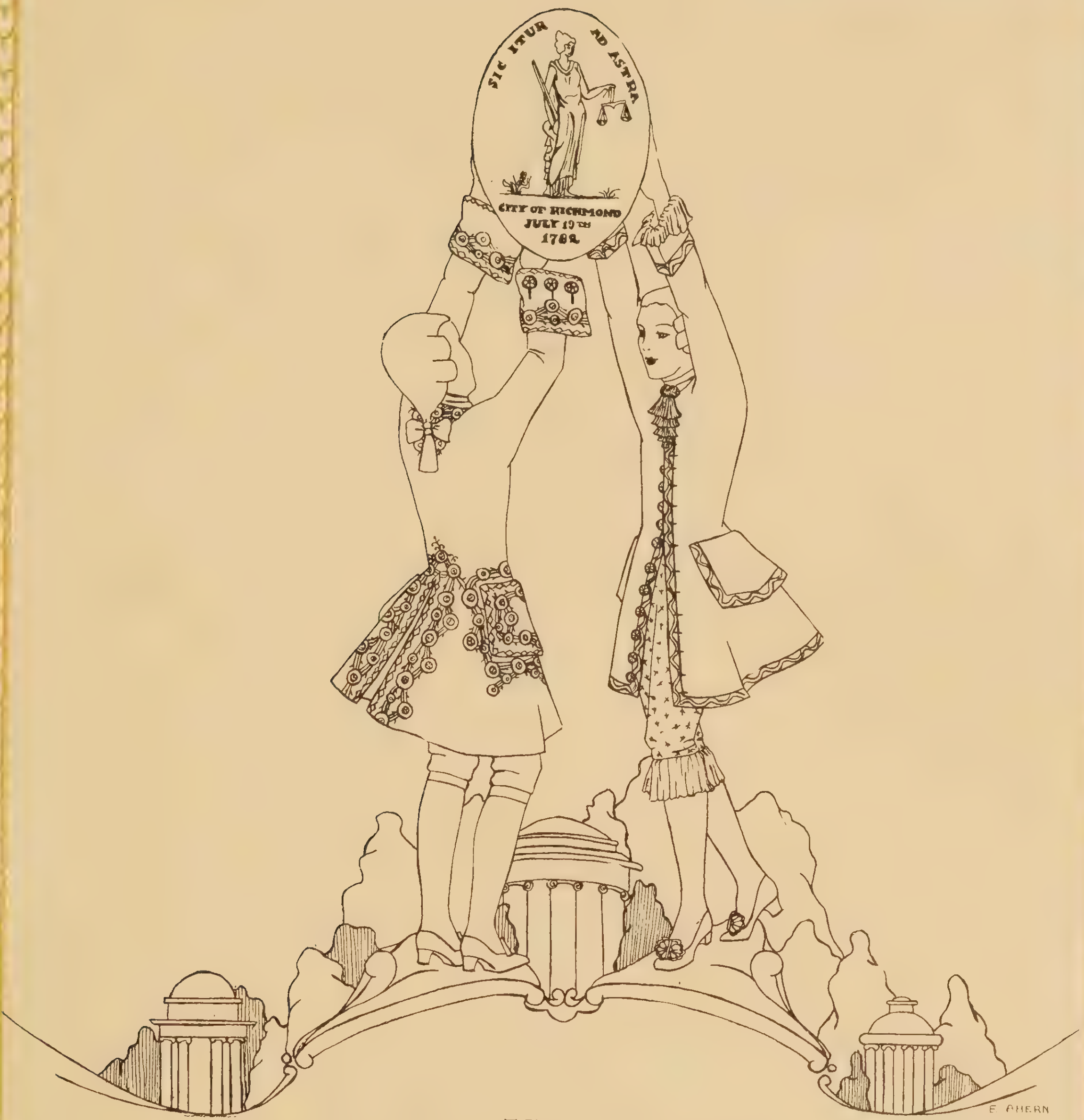
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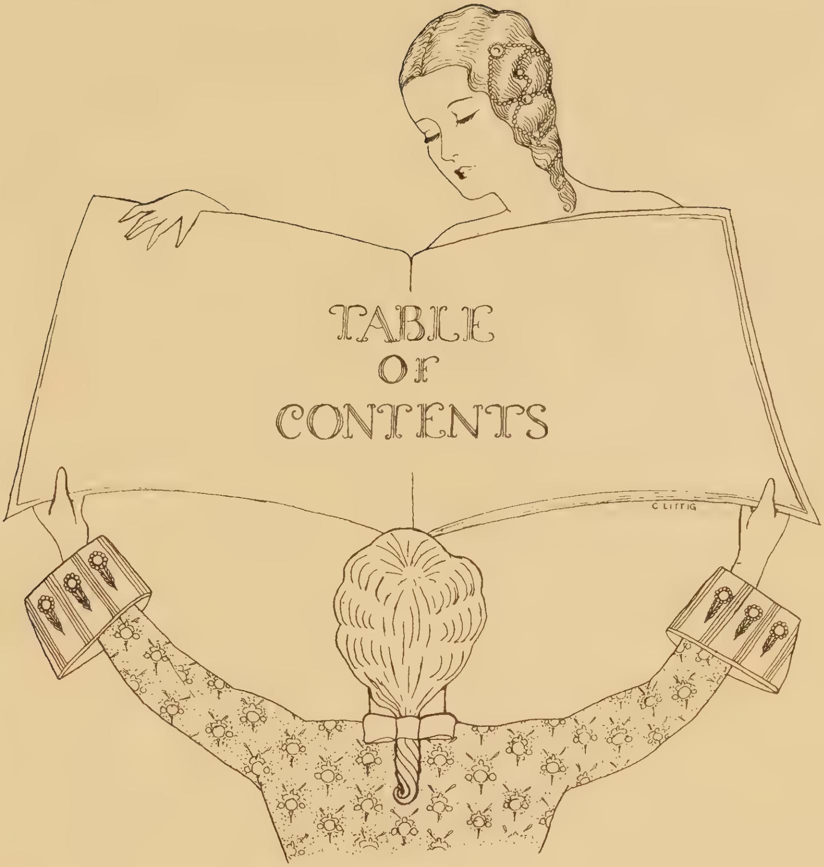
THEME

The 1930 "Marshallite" offers as a theme
"Richmond"

May the tracing of her history add a broader
interest to our book.

PRESENTATION

In compiling this volume of *The Marshallite,* the staff has endeavored to include all those things that would build up a record of the outstanding activities and events of high school life of this year. If, as you turn these pages, you have happy memories of the time when you were a member of the class of '30 at John Marshall, then we will be content.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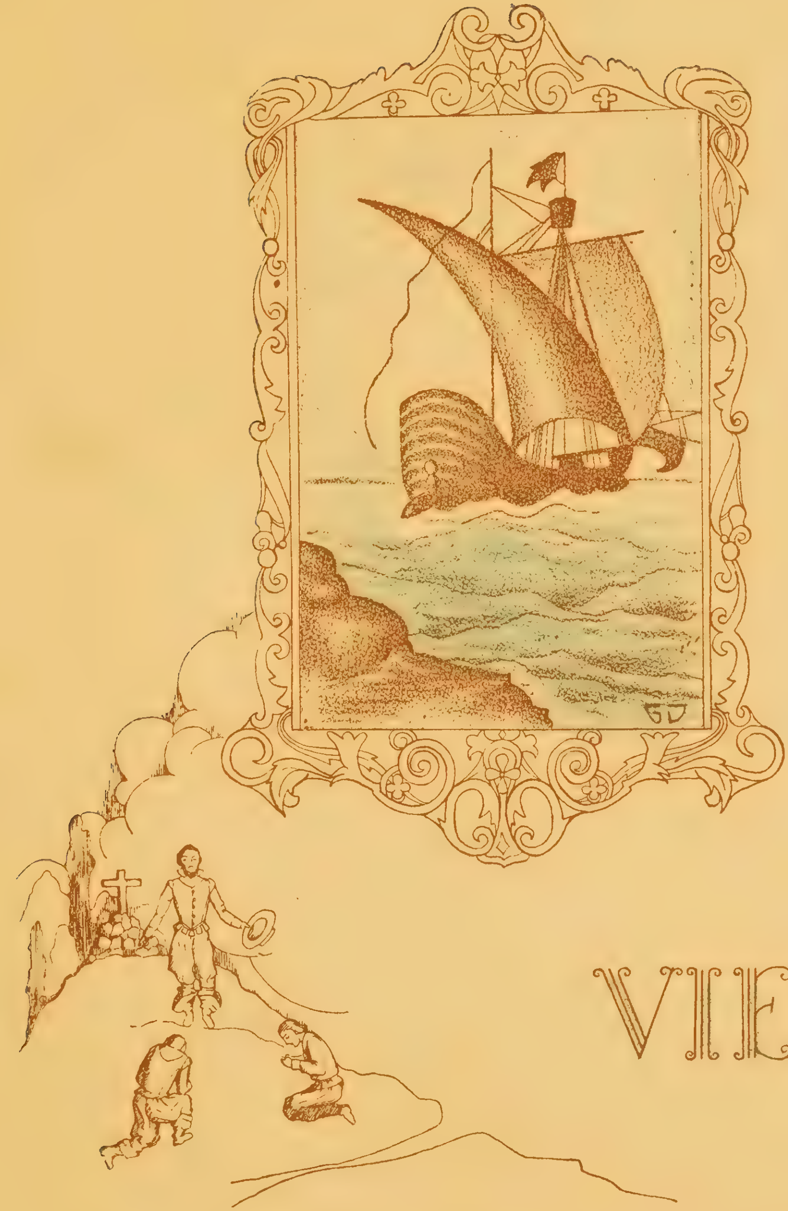
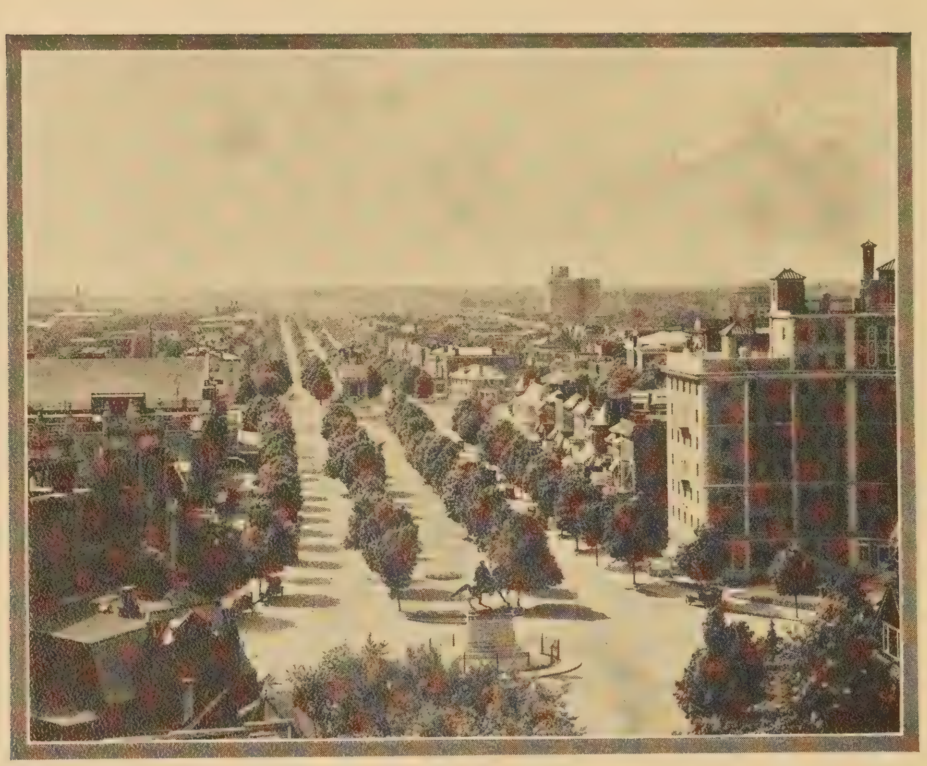


VIEWS

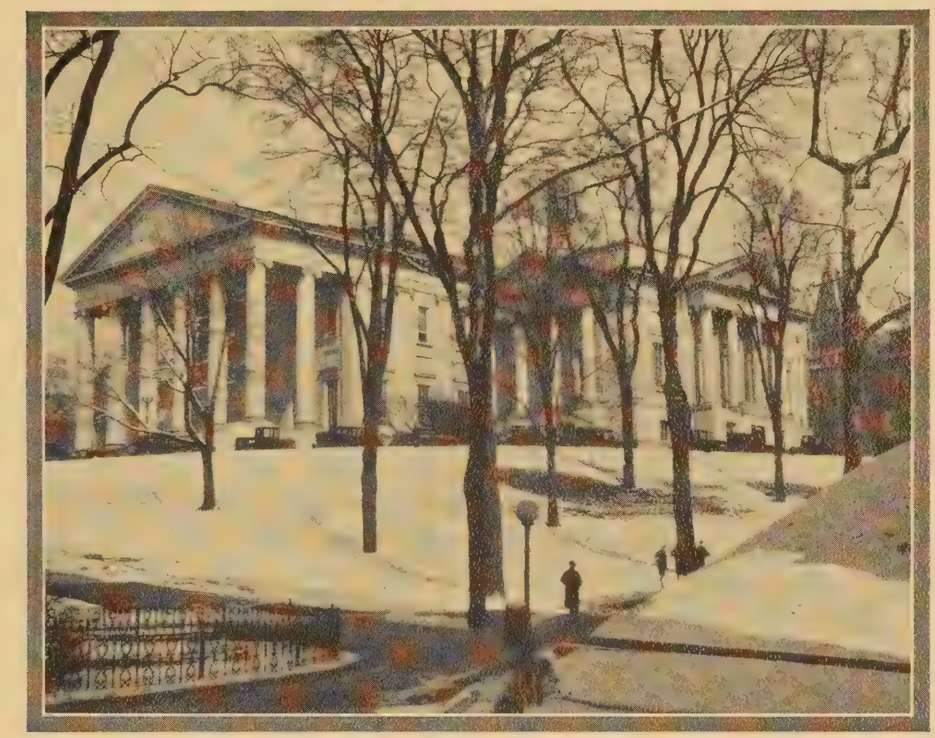
AIR VIEW OF RICHMOND

The progress of the present age,
The beauty of the old;
A halo of tradition,
Not gilded, but pure gold.



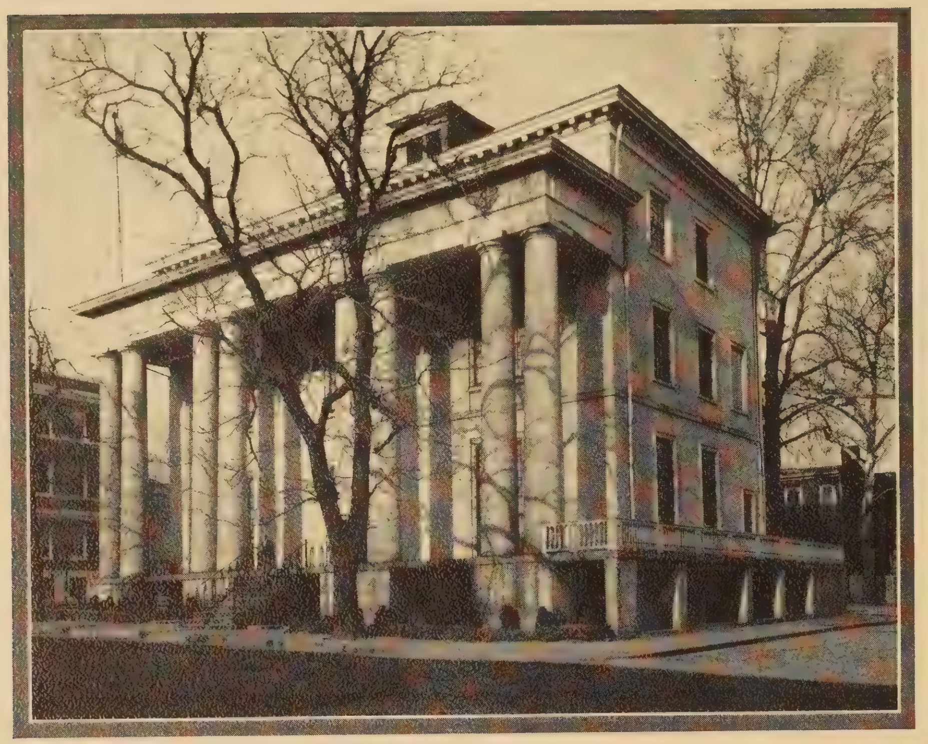
MONUMENT AVENUE

Aristocratic houses stand
  Like monarchs, yet like friends;
And twentieth century romance starts
  Where the eighteenth century ends.



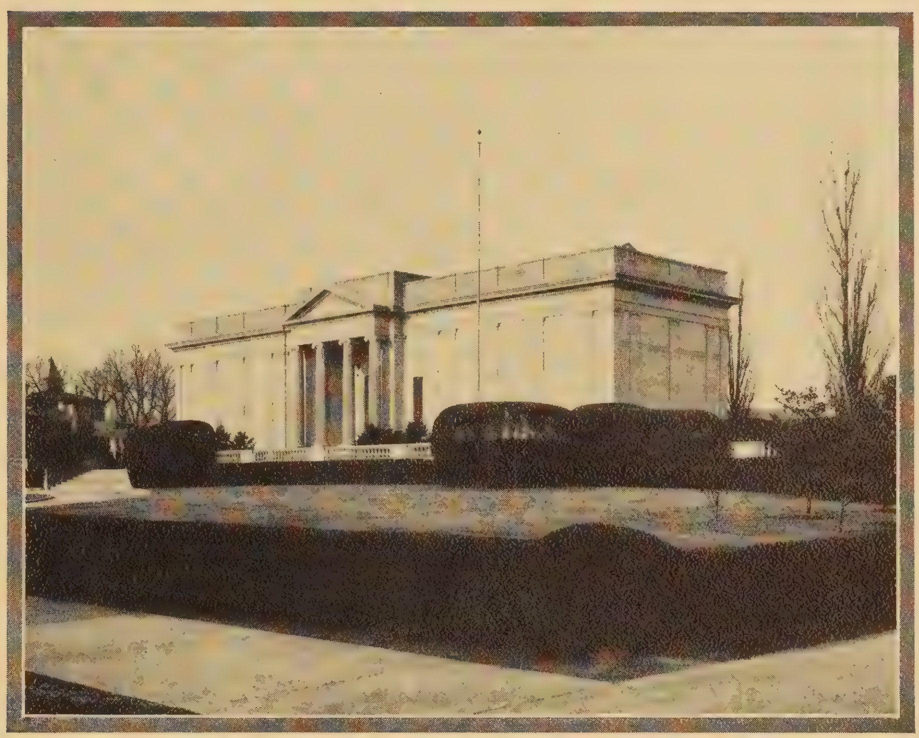
CAPITOL

The Capitol on the soft green grass
Lifts high its marble dome,
Like Minerva's temple, where wisdom reigned
In the golden days of Rome.



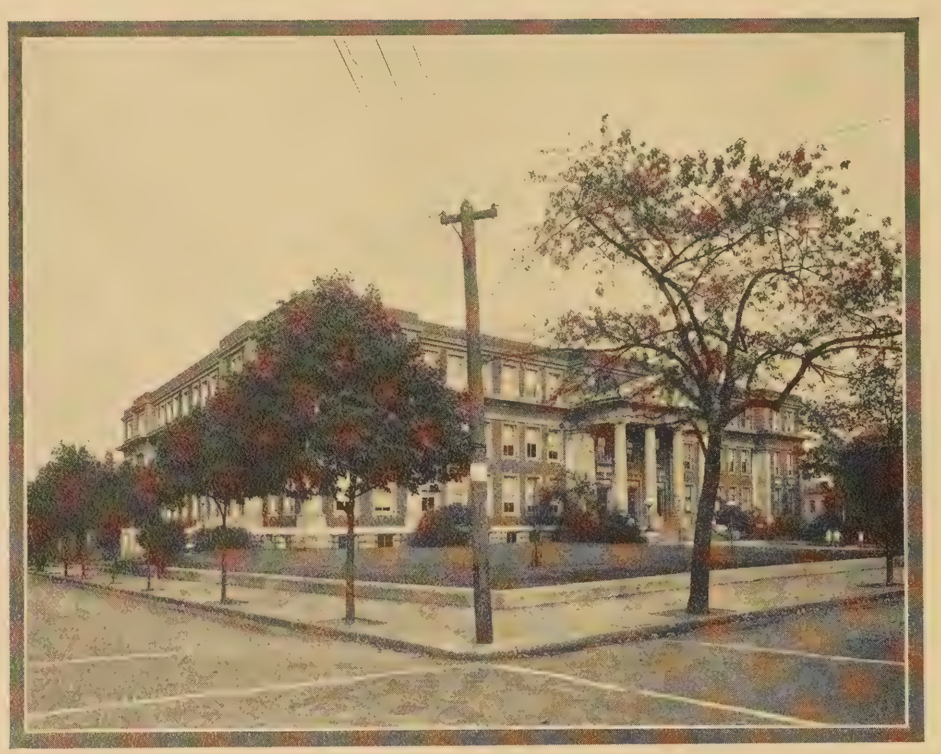
WHITE HOUSE OF THE CONFEDERACY

The spirits of Davis, and Jackson, and Lee,
And their valiant Southern bands
Still pervade the dear and hallowed spot
Where the Confederate White House stands.



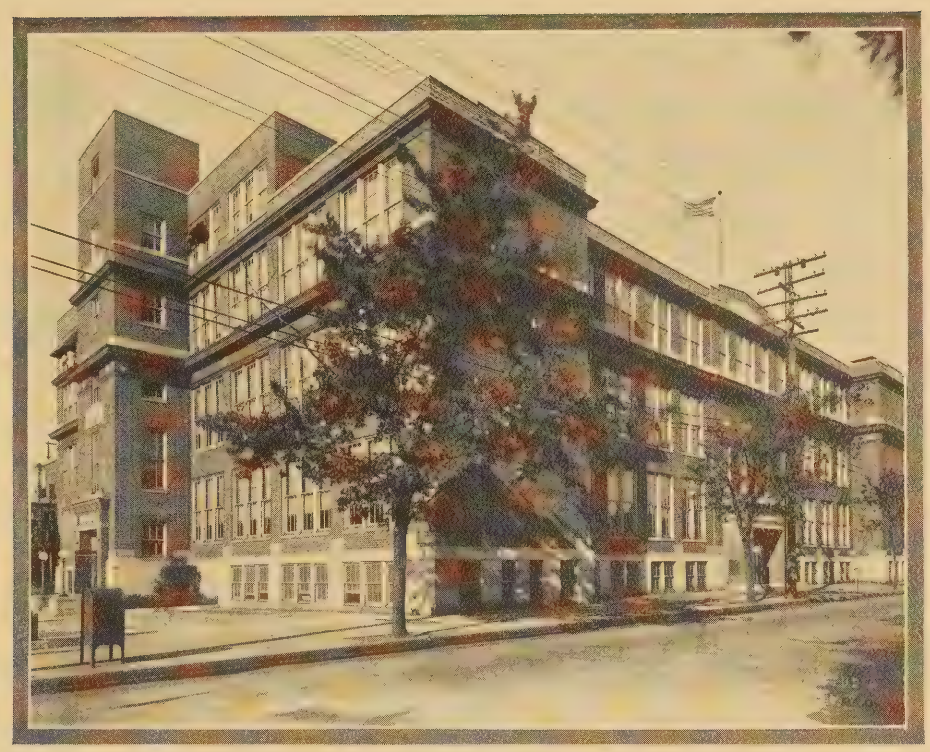
BATTLE ABBEY

Battle Abbey, stately, grand,
   Where art and history meet,
And Beauty's lovers, wooing, come
   To worship at her feet.



JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

The echo of a thousand feet
Still rings throughout your halls.
The future of a nation meets
Within John Marshall's walls.



GEORGE WYTHE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

A spirit great, of years long gone,
Inspires the youth within thy walls;
Unconscious they, perchance, that here
On them his richest mantle falls.

In 1733 a town to be called Richmond was projected at Shaccos with Col. William Byrd as administrator.

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

I wish for each of you
a successful career

Jas. A. Harwood,

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Administration

WHEN one considers the size of the enrollment of John Marshall, he realizes what a tremendous task the Administration Department of John Marshall has. It rests upon the Administration department to assign home rooms and adjust classes at the beginning of each semester, and to see that the school goes on in good order.

At present 1,705 boys and 2,061 girls, or a grand total of 3,766 pupils, are enrolled in John Marshall. There are 32 men and 105 women teachers, making a total of 137 in the faculty. There are more students enrolled in English than in any other subject, there being 3,198. Mathematics is the next most popular with 2,554. Then comes History with 2,437 students enrolled.

The Administration Department is composed of a principal, three assistant principals, and four clerks, all of whom are always ready to serve the pupils of John Marshall High School.

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How to educate the partially-sighted child without seriously impairing his vision has long been an educational problem. An attempt at solving this difficulty in John Marshall High School was made through the establishment of a Sight Saving Class in September, 1927. This class aimed to teach the student to conserve the vision he had and to help him secure an education with a minimum of eye strain.

Special equipment, such as large type books, movable desks, unlettered maps, bulletin type typewriters, paper, etc., are supplied.

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This year has brought definite progress for our library through the generous support and co-operation of the faculty and students and of the city school officials. Nine hundred and thirty-one new volumes have been accessioned, and there were interesting and valuable gifts of books and magazines. Some instruction was given in the use of books and libraries, so that the students might become familiar with the usual library tools and general aids.

But ever beyond is the goal of our endeavor: the fully-equipped efficient library of our dream. That library will be well balanced, supplementing and unifying the work of all departments; a great central laboratory, responsive to the individual need of every pupil; and a vital center of joyous companionship with books. For "all that mankind has done, thought, gained or been, is lying in magic preservation within the pages of a book."

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English

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TWENTY-THREE teachers and thirty-two hundred pupils comprise the department of English. Four courses in composition, having as their purpose: to enable the pupils to speak and write correctly, convincingly, and interestingly; and four courses in literature, designed to broaden, deepen, and enrich the imaginative and emotional life of the student, are required of all pupils for graduation. A one-year course in Public Speaking is offered as an elective to pupils in the fourth year. A course in Journalism will also be offered in the fourth year to pupils who can meet the requirements for admission.

Many of the valuable student activities are associated with the department of English. *The Record,* the literary magazine of the school; *The Monocle,* the school weekly; and *The Marshallite,* the year-book, all have teachers of English as their advisers. The dramatic productions and the debating activities are also directed by teachers of English. A chapter of *Quill and Scroll,* an honor society of student journalists, has been applied for, and we believe will be installed early in 1930.

As a part of the work in literature, the pupils are asked each month to read and report on one book written by a standard author. These authors may be chosen from the classics or from among the modern writers. By this parallel reading and discussion, the student gets a broad knowledge of books, is taught to judge and compare works of literature, and has the opportunity to measure his taste and literary appreciation with that of his fellow students. The higher classes in English subscribe to magazines of high literary standards and thereby are acquainted with the best which is being done in the magazine world. These magazines conduct departments for student publications, and at times the poetry, essays, or short stories of our students appear in this department. The possibility of publication gives an added incentive to the work in composition. *The Record,* the school's literary magazine, also provides a means of making the written composition work of more definite purpose in the mind of the students.

It is hoped that a student graduating from this school will look back upon his work in English with pleasure; that he will not only have mastered the mechanics in English composition and speech but also will have caught a glimpse of the beauty of literature and its importance in the enrichment of his life. The department purposes always to give to the pupils of John Marshall the training in English best suited to their individual needs and abilities, in the light of the best thought in the subject.

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History

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THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT consists of over twenty-five hundred pupils, divided into twenty-six large classes under Miss Engelberg and fifteen other teachers.

It offers the following courses: Ancient History, from the earliest records through the fall of the Roman Empire; European History, from the fall of the Roman Empire through the World War; English History, for those who have had European Hstory and wish a more specialized background for the study of American institutions; American History with Civics. The work in American History and Civics is compulsory in the fourth year. European History may be taken either in the second or third year and should be a compulsory course as without it our foreign relations can hardly be understood or appreciated.

The department has tried to enrich the work of the various courses by an extensive and intelligent use of the library. We have selected for your use the best of the histories and biographies that have made the study of history so fascinating even to students who formerly considered history a dry or bloody struggle. We hope that you have acquired a love of reading good books, which will furnish a basis for future development whether you go to college or not. It has been estimated that systematic reading for a half hour each day for five years will give you the equivalent of a college education in any one field. If this is spent in the field of biography, it may include a historical background, science, music, and art.

We have tried to bring to your attention an appreciation of your city and state as a veritable storehouse of American history, for in and around Richmond has centered the drama of our nation. The very houses, streets, and hedges cry out to us the patriotic self-sacrifice of our ancestors and should act as a stimulus for future aims and ambitions. We only wish we could take you to other countries and let you get the same understanding of their background and problems; let you see the similarities of human hopes and human sacrifices rather than petty differences of language or geography.

The History Department further hopes that it has enabled its graduates to leave their work with an abiding interest in community, state, and national affairs and the determination to do their duty by active participation therein. It has been the aim of the department to increase your understanding and to broaden your sympathies that you may thus intelligently take your place not only as a Virginian and an American, but also as a citizen of the world. Let this be the farewell message of the History Department.

Languages

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Languages

THAT Latin is not wholly a dead language is shown by the fact that 963 pupils are studying it this year and applying many of its principles of grammar and rhetoric to their own language. And though no teaching can make Latin an easy subject, it is the hope of the Latin Department that the effort of mastering declensions and conjugations may be repaid by a fuller realization of the place Rome occupied in history, by the culture which comes through literature from contact with great minds of the past, and, finally, by a keener interest in the beauties of the English language.

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The German Department has had its ups and downs. A dozen years ago it included five teachers; today it has only one.

Indications today, however, point to a growing interest in German at John Marshall, and it is likely that it may again find its old place in the sun among modern languages.

As preparation for the professions, such as medicine and engineering, this language is still essential. A mastery of German still is necessary in scientific research; and there is still a background of German culture, broad and deep, in the tongue of Goethe.

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The French language is like a wonderful fountain, sparkling and clear, cool, refreshing and delicious.

We, the French teachers, lead our pupil children to this magic fountain, but we do not make them drink. We try to teach them how to drink of these charmed waters and when they once learn, they drink deeply, spontaneously and out of pure joy.

The dread of war will vanish when we can understand other nations through the medium of their languages. At the Conference of Nations Philip Snowden won his point for England but he did not win the love of European nations. We can show that there is a better way for Americans to win out.

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Many people ask, "Can I make money by learning Spanish?" The answer is, "Knowledge can be changed into gold, but even as we grasp the gold we have won with bitter sacrifice, it changes into dross in our hands and brings no happiness." He who masters Spanish will get enduring values that all the wealth in all the world cannot buy for him.

We must never lose sight of the fact that the real reason for learning Spanish is to understand the soul of great nations different from our own.

Mathematics and Science

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Mathematics

OUR subject, Mathematics, had its origin as a science in the early history of Egypt, though some use of it may be dated further back. Euclid wrote his Elements of Geometry 300 B. C. It is safe to say that Mathematics is one of the oldest subjects taught in our schools today. It is taught in every school in every nation in practically the same way. If communication is ever established with any of the other planets, the developments certain to be found there are geometry and algebra, trigonometry, and calculus. If there is intelligence in Mars, there is Mathematics.

The subject is immortal. "The laws of the Medes and Persians, unchangeable though they were thought to be, have all perished; the laws we make today are certain to be changed tomorrow. But in the midst of all these changes it has ever been true; it is true today; it will be true in all the future of this earth and is equally true throughout the universe that $(a+b)^2=a^2+2ab+b^2$." Mathematics has always been a servant of the human race. Not one of its laws has ever been developed except for the purpose of serving some progressive movement.

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Science

The Science Department of the John Marshall High School consists of four courses; in the first year, Physical Geography; second year, Biology, third year, Chemistry, and in the fourth year, Physics. Each course offers, besides the usual lecture room work, individual laboratory work.

The Physical Geography course consists of a brief study of the physical features of the earth, with the practical application to the environment of the child. By means of problems skilfully organized, the economic importance of the United States and world relation are emphasized.

Biology offers a thorough course in plant and animal life beginning with the microscopic organism and extending to the development of man. Actual specimens are studied, and their characteristics are carefully noted.

Chemistry is offered to both Juniors and Seniors. The objects of the course are twofold: first, to teach the pupil scientific methods and procedure; second, to study the fundamental principles of Chemistry and their application to industries.

The purpose of the Physics course is to teach pupils how to observe accurately, to teach them to maintain system and neatness, and to give an adequate foundation for those pupils who desire to pursue advanced work in courses based on Physics.

Vocational

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING

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Vocational

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THE aims of education in Shorthand and Typewriting are no longer narrowly vocational, for the work in these subjects should contribute something more than a mere technical preparation for holding a job. The present tendency is toward a broader outlook and better training for the general field of business activities, and to provide the necessary preparation from both the academic and the vocational points of view required in business today.

In many of the business offices of the city may be found former students of John Marshall who look back with interest and appreciation to the time spent in training for their work. A large number of them have advanced to more responsible positions, and the school numbers among its alumni many of the most successful business men and women of the city.

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The Home Economics Department, begun at John Marshall in 1910, has grown steadily in popularity. At present the following courses are offered: science, nutrition, home nursing, applied art, textiles, home management, interior decoration, laboratory work in food preparation, and garment construction. It is hoped that pupils completing these courses will know how to spend money wisely, may know the dignity of home making, and will know how to use leisure time sanely and happily.

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The Vocational Electric and Machine courses in John Marshall are so arranged as to give practical experience and information to boys who wish to enter one of these trades. At this time courses are organized in Electricity and Machine Shop Practice. These courses are so arranged that each pupil's program contains three hours in the shop. In addition, each boy has one period in English, one in Mechanical Drawing, and on alternate days one period in Shop Mathematics or Science.

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Bookkeeping is taught in the John Marshall High School not only for its vocational value, but also for its general business and educational value. The sole proprietorship, partnership, and corporate forms of business organization are presented through class discussions and recitations. The principles are then applied through the use of laboratory units, or written narratives.

The John Marshall High School Savings Department is conducted by the Bookkeeping Department. The bank acts as a high school clearing house and has on its records over 1,000 accounts. Receipts and disbursements are made for the special organizations, including clubs, classes, athletics, school paper and magazine, annual, plays, cafeteria, etc. The bookkeeping accounts for the cafeteria are kept by this department and proper statements showing its financial condition are made monthly.

Music and Art

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Art School.

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Westhampton, Southern College.

MISS MARJORIE GOODWYN
Chicora College.

Music and Art

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MUSIC still flourishes at John Marshall. Rare indeed are the periods when silence lends its dignity to our stately auditorium. Earnest interpretations of the classics alternate with boisterous, syncopated "populars." The venerable Mason and Hamlin seems to be the accepted trysting place for all music lovers during study periods. The activities of the girls' chorus, under the direction of Mr. Mercer, continue with unabated zeal in spite of the three shifts; and the boys' chorus, though small in numbers, evinces unbounded enthusiasm. The orchestra also, under the direction of Mr. Mercer, continues its three regular rehearsals each week in addition to its public appearance at high school functions.

Miss Mary Hurowitz, violinist, a member of the orchestra, holds the distinguished honor of being the only Virginia representative in the National High School Orchestra. This year she appeared in concert with the orchestra in New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, and Washington. The Harmony Classes composed of students securing credits for outside music study still continue to increase in numbers. Mr. Donohue reports a number of promising instrumentalists. Music appreciation seems to have developed into a senior subject. Mr. Donohue holds classes exclusively for seniors who have either forgotten that Music I and II were required for graduation, or else wisely delayed taking the course until maturity awakened their faculties of appreciation.

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There is a very fine attitude toward the work in the art classes by the students who select this subject as a part of their high school study. Those who are about to put down their pencils and brushes are doing so reluctantly.

Many selected the work through a desire to know something of the mysteries of drawing, design, and color, and to add to their store of general knowledge. For these who constitute the largest of the groups of art students, the work is planned so as to be part of their general education. Students in another and much smaller group desire to develop a talent that they suspect they possess. To them every opportunity is given to progress as rapidly as they are capable. For all the groups it is planned to give as many worth while art experiences as possible.

The Art Department has for fifteen years undertaken to provide scenery for the school dramas and operettas. This work has been largely responsible for the success of the dramatic efforts in the school.

Girls and boys who have graduated from John Marshall have many pleasant memories of their hours in the art classes, and of the profitable and pleasurable work in which they participated.

Military and Athletics

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Mr. James C. Anthony
B.A., (V. M. I.).

Mr. John G. Folkes
B.S., (V.M.I.).

Mr. Charles G. Schremp
Band.

Mr. Dave Miller
B.S., (University of Richmond).

Military

THE aims of the Cadet Corps of John Marshall are manifold. However, to be specific, all regulations are adopted toward the idea of developing the individual in character, self-reliance, and leadership.

Character is developed mainly by a strong honor system. This instills a realization of the need for discipline in the individual. Also a regard for the rights and welfare of others is brought about by the relationships in the corps.

Self-reliance is developed in several ways. First of all, physical stamina is built up through constant exercises and drills in hygiene and first aid. This sense of physical fitness makes self-reliance. Initiative, a great factor in self-reliance, is developed through tests in field and map problems, and in methods of organization and system. The individual also gains self-confidence through participation in a well executed accomplishment of a team-like organization of which he is a part.

The development of leadership and poise is one of the most important phases of military work. Guard duty, emphasizing personal responsibility of the highest type, does much to instill a sense of leadership in the cadet. Leadership is also brought about by having the cadet act as a drillmaster or instructor.

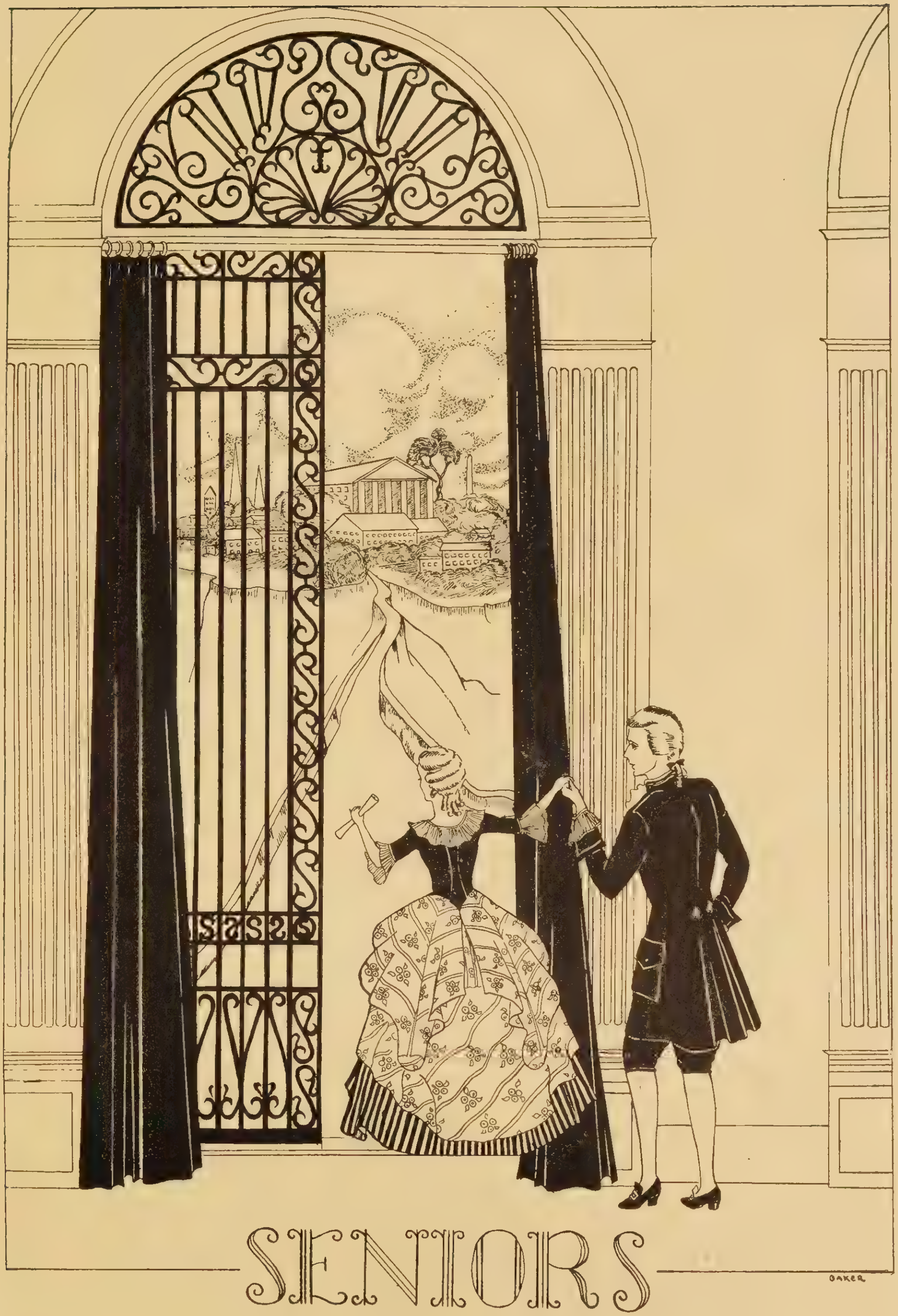
Athletics

ATHLETIC SPORTS have always held a high place in John Marshall. And there is a very good reason for this. In the first place, a normal person is naturally interested in any bodily exercise. In the second place, we are always interested in something that is good and that can compare favorably with things of its kind. Athletics have always been good at John Marshall, and usually John Marshall is near the top in any city championship contest. At the present moment the library is crowded with loving cups—not to mention the trophy cases in the halls.

John Marshall has turned out good athletes in the past and will continue to do so. Its coaching staff is always good, and the teams themselves are most enthusiastic and eager to learn.

From 1733 to 1800 Richmond children were for the most part educated by tutors in private homes.

CLASSES



SENIORS

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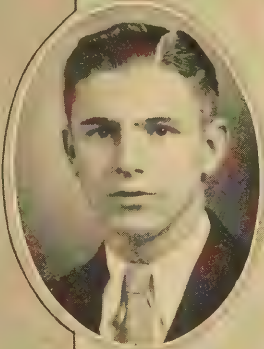
PRESIDENT



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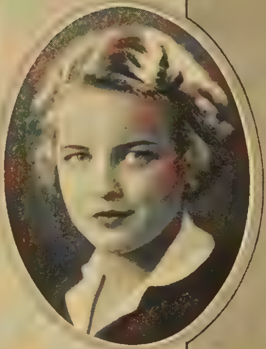

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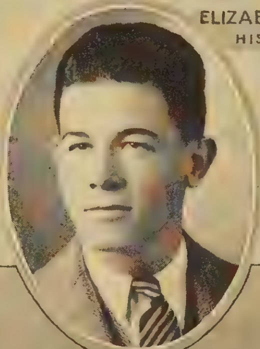
SECRETARY

NANCY WINGFIELD
TREASURER

MARGARET PROCTOR
TREASURER

ELIZABETH FLOYD
HISTORIAN

ELIZABETH WHITEHURST
ACTING HISTORIAN



ROBERT PHILLIPS
REPORTER

JESSIE MAY ABBOTT

"Little Bits"

Athletic Association; Writers' Club.

Little girls with brown eyes have such a cute way of saying, "Well, I'll swear!" "Little Bits" just makes you want to give a hug.

□

EDITH GRAYSON ADAMS

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Senior French Society; Harwood Literary Society.

Aim for the best and you will pass the test—p'rhaps this is Edith's motto.

□

ETHEL DEAL ADAMS

"Deal"

Athletic Association; Senior Spanish Society.

"Oh, don't take what I say so seriously."

□

KENNETH ADAMS

"Kenny"

"I've changed my mind;
I'm lazy now."
"Kenneth, ain't you 'shamed!
Look at those grades! You're a wow!"

□

VINA MAY ADAMS

Senior Class; Athletic Association.

"I am from Massachusetts,
The land of the sacred cod,
Where the Adamses snub the Abbotts,
And the Cabots walk with God."

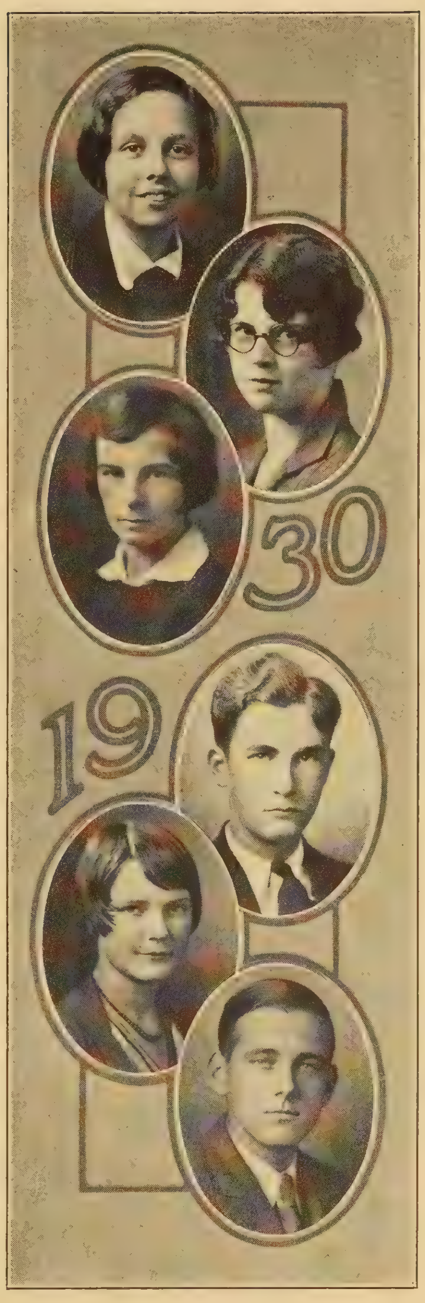
□

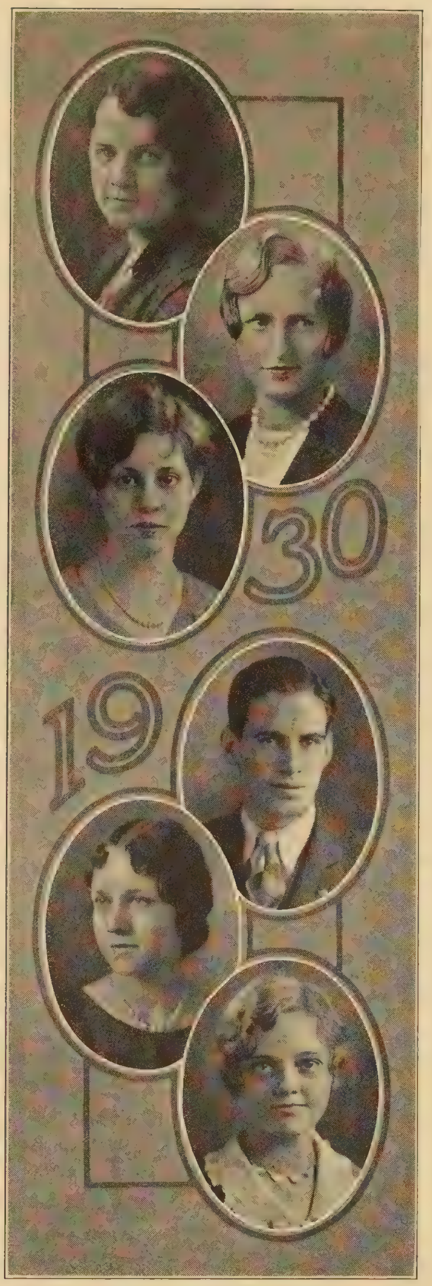
WALTER FOREST ADAMS, JR.

"Junie"

Athletic Association.

"Good, better, best—
Never let it rest.
If it's good make it better;
If it's better make it best."





ELLEN VERONICA AHERN

Senior Class; Basketball; Senior French Society; Athletic Association.

Though she hasn't an Irish brogue, she certainly remains true to the Irish maxim, which is evidently, "Say it with a smile."

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MARJORIE AIKEN

"Droopy"

Treas. of "Imps" '29 and '30; Sponsor of "A" Company; Girl Reserves; Forum Club; Athletic Association; Sponsor Saints' Club.

Fifteen Imps yelling their best,
And Aiken's voice above the rest,
"Aw futzel," unusual and quaint.
She acts dumb; honest, she ain't.

□

MILDRED JOSEPHINE ALBIS

"Oh! Margie" Club '27; Athletic Association.

Why worry, everything will be rosy again. You know miracles do happen at times.

□

DAVID MITCHELL ALEXANDER

"Aleck"

Corporal Cadet Corps 1927; "Monocle" Staff '29.

"Well shet mah mouth! I never knowed nothin' like this was comin' off. I 'clare I'se just restonished."

□

ROSLYN ELIZABETH ALFRIEND

"Boots"

Senior Class; Athletic Association; Girl Reserves.

" 'Tis the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear
That's amaking the sunshine everywhere."
That must be Roslyn's motto.

□

MARGARET ELIZABETH ALLEN

Athletic Association; Senior French Society; Harwood Literary Society; Senior Spanish Society.

Deliberate long before you choose a friend; then when your judgment concludes him worthy, receive him joyfully.

ELIZABETH ANDERSON

"Lib," "Libby"

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Chorus '27.

"Man has his will, but woman has her way."
—HOLMES.

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MARY GREY ANDERSON

Athletic Association.

"I would rather be a fool living in my Paradise,
Than the master of a school sadly sane and weary wise."
—ROBERT W. SERVICE.

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SAMUEL B. P. ANDREWS

I've something to work for,
But I cannot decide
What hobby to ride.
I'll let *her* choose for me now.

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MURIEL MAY APPEL

Pep Club; Archery Club; Athletic Association.

"Youth, beauty, wisdom, courage, virtue, all
That happiness and prime can happy call."
—SHAKESPEARE.

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JACQUELIN ELIZABETH ARMITAGE

"Jack"

Athletic Association; Girl Reserves; Class of Drama; Senior French Society; Senior Class.

"Light of heart, light of step,
Quick of wit, and full of pep."
—L. W. S.

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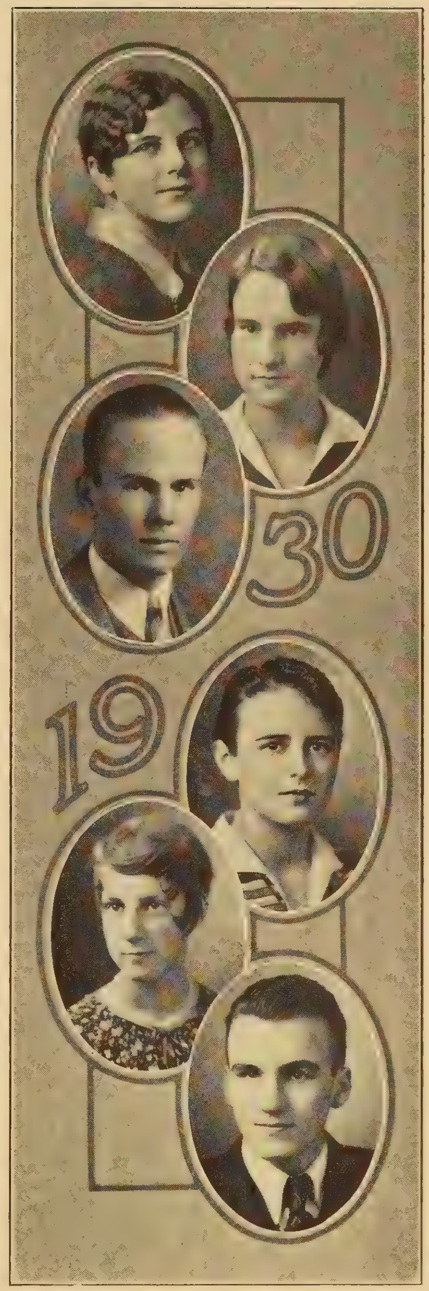
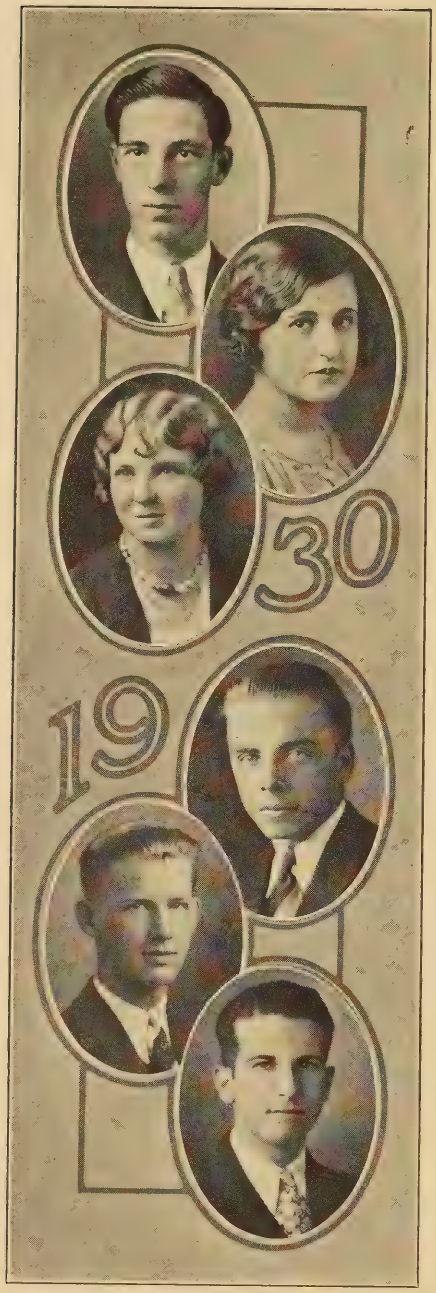
JAMES ARMSTRONG, Jr.

Athletic Association; Cadet Corps '27, '29.

"Impute your danger to our ignorance;
The bravest men are subject most to chance."
—DRYDEN.





FRANCIS LEO ASHER, JR.

"Bunny"

Athletic Association; Senior Spanish Society; Forum Club.

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be for a loan oft loses both itself and friend."
—SHAKESPEARE.

□

DOROTHY VIRGINIA ATKINS

"Dot"

Athletic Association; Senior Class.

"Don't be silly." Dot's around, and when Dot goes to work we are looking for her to tell the boss quite often, "Don't be silly."

□

MILDRED VIRGINIA ATKINS

"Milly"

Forum Club.

"Cheer up; the worst is yet to come."

□

FRANK BROADUS AUSTIN, JR.

"Puffy"

Sergeant Cadet Band; Orchestra; Athletic Association; Harwood Literary Society; Secretary Hi-Y Club; "Monocle" Staff '29.

"Hey, Sam, done your Trig? What! you haven't finished it? Hurry up. I want it."

□

MARTIN DREWRY AVENT

Corporal Cadet Corps "E" Co.; Hi-Y Club; Athletic Association.

Question: "Why were you late this morning, Martin?"
Answer: "At drill."
Question: "Where were you at recess, Martin?"
Answer: "At drill."

□

MOE IRVIN BACKER

President of Goober Feather Club.

"Well, fellows, only twenty-five more days until the end of the term."

ADA BARKSDALE BAKER

Forum Club; Van Vort Debating Society; Athletic Association.

Ada says every day:
"I'm ready to give my speech, are you?"
She enjoys giving it; who wouldn't,
If he had the "gift of gab."

□

JAMES GILBERT BALDWIN

"Sonny," "Jimmie"

Forum Club; Athletic Association; Sergeant Cadet Corps.

"Bye, bye, girls. Got to go home see Mamma now."

□

BILLY WITT BALLOU

"Billy"

Advertising Manager of "Monocle."

"I think," he says, and so he does.
Thank God for men of thought!
He takes his time; he's sure to climb.
'Tis so great men have wrought.

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DORIS WOODSON BALLOU

"Dottie"

Chic Club.

"Act well thy part;
There all the honor lies."
—Pope.

□

ROBERT CONRAD BARDWELL

"Bobby"

Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; Football squad; Mascot Nix Club; Marshall Debating Society; Tennis Club.

"Hitch your wagon to a star."—Emerson.
And sit tight.

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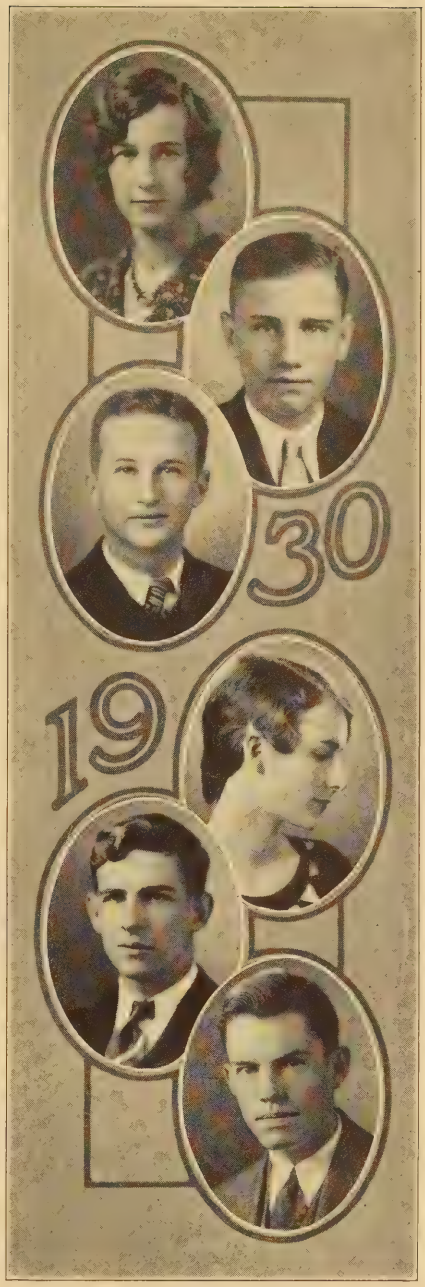
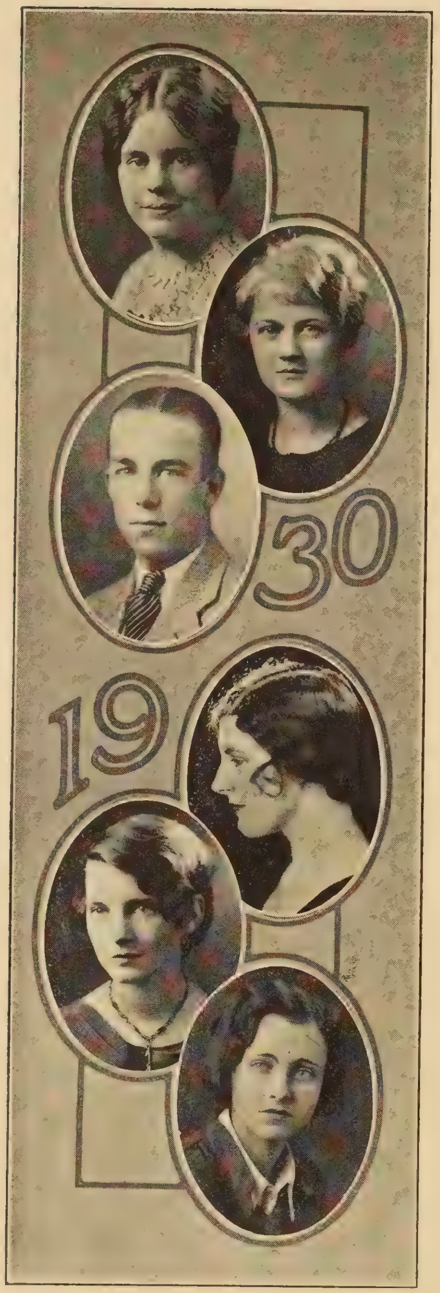
WILLIAM HENRY BARKER

"Bill"

Nil desperandum
(Never despair)
Labor omnia vincit
(Labor overcomes all things).





BEIRNE ELIZABETH BARRETT

Dramatic Club; Senior Spanish Society.

"Speech is great; but silence is greater."
—CARLYLE.

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DOROTHY PEARL BATES

"Dot"

Senior French Society.

"Speech is silver,
But silence is golden."
—CARLYLE.

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EDWARD GREY BATKINS

"Bat"

Marshall Debating Society; Corporal Cadet Corp; Athletic Association.

"Let's bowl this afternoon."

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VIRGINIA CELANE BAUGHAN

"Jinks"

Harwood Literary Society; Athletic Association.

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as ithers see us."
—BURNS.

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MARY ELIZABETH BELLAM

President "Nix" Club; Athletic Association.

"Nix"! that's me. I'm acting as the head-girl in this show. Nix on you. And how!

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PEARL MARIE BENGEL

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association.

Marie says, "Look forward;
Never look backward."
Wonder what she's looking forward to?

CLEVELAND VERSAL BLACKBURN, JR.

"C. V."

Vice-Pres. Senior Class; Mascot of Pep Club; Lieutenant Cadet Corps; Treas. Idma Club; Publicity editor of "Marshallite"; Forum Club; Hi-Y Club '29; Senior French Society; Class of Drama; Athletic Association.

"Here she comes," sez "C. V." "I wanna see you, hotsy. How about a date? Oh!! there goes the bugle. I gotta go to drill."

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ALFRED L. BLAKE, JR.

"Junie"

Harwood Literary Society; Cadet Corps.

"Of what are you afraid, my child?"
Inquired the kindly teacher.
"Oh, sir! The flowers, they are wild,"
Replied the timid creature.

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NEVILLE DEAN BLAKEMORE

Cadet Corps; Dramatic Club; Forum Club; Monx Club; Senior Spanish Society; "Marshallite" Staff; Athletic Association.

"Greatly begin! though thou have time
But for a line, be that sublime,—
Not failure, but low aim, is crime."
—LOWELL.

□

HERBERT BLANK

"Slim"

Athletic Association.

"Honestly, I don't know."

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WILLIAM DOUGLAS BLANTON

"Doug"

Lieutenant Cadet Corps; Forum Club; A and B Club; Baseball Squad; Saints' Club; Athletic Association.

"Early to bed, and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."
—BENJ. FRANKLIN.

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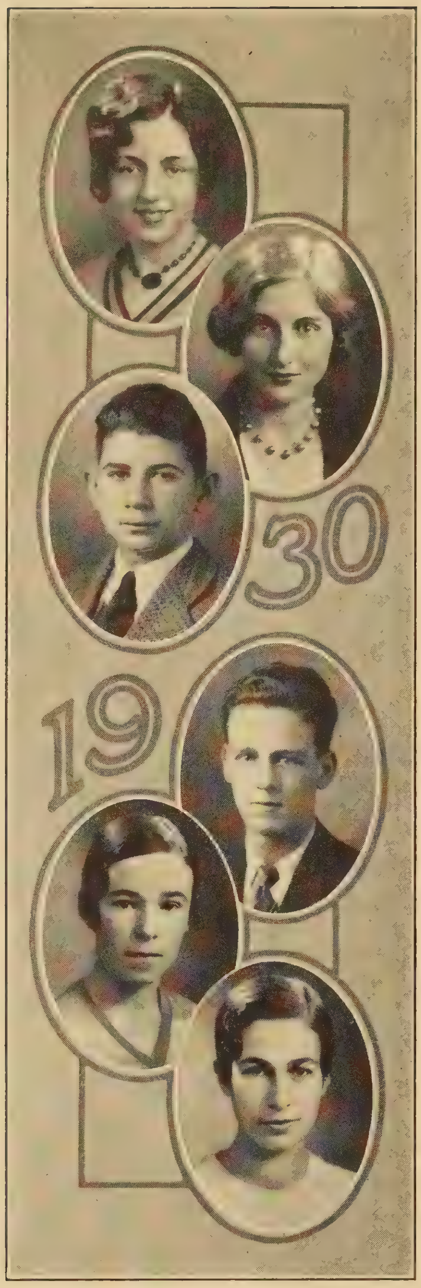
LILLIE MAUDE BOLTON

Athletic Association.

"All things come to those who work."



OPHELIA ISABEL BOOKER

"Fe"

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Senior Class.

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself."

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MARGARET VIRGINIA BOOTH

"Marge"

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Senior Class.

Our "Marge" is always full of slang,
And always does things with a bang.
With her password, "Oh, Yeah?"
That's "Marge"—and how!

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HARRY BORNSTEIN

"Kluger"

"Marshallite" Staff.

"Noble his object, glorious is his aim."
—BYRON.

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HENRY ED. BOSTON

"Beans"

Athletic Association.

"If she be not fair to me,
What care I how fair she be."
—LOVELACE.

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ELIZABETH FRANCES BOWMAN

"Liz"

"What you would not have done to yourselves, never do unto others."

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HELEN LOUISE BOWMAN

Senior French Society.

"Please give me two more points." Helen's charming personality and winning ways always gain her her desires.

DORIS LOUISE BOWRY

"Dot"

Chatter Box Club.

"Insist upon yourself; never imitate."
—EMERSON.

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EDITH HELEN BRANDT

"E"

Vice-President Duckie Club '29; Class of Drama; Forum Club; Athletic Association; Chorus.

"Aw man! Say, do my dogs hurt? I'll say. I danced my shoes thru last night."

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FITZHUGH LEE BRAUER, JR.

"Fitz"

Orchestra; Athletic Association.

Fitz says, "I am always dreaming dreams that don't come true; so why dream at all."

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HAROLD BREITSTEIN

Sergeant Cadet Corps.

"A day, an hour of virtuous liberty
Is worth a whole eternity in bondage."
—ADDISON.

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SAYDE GERTRUDE BREITSTEIN

"Sade"

"But I want to know *why*." Yes, that's Sadye.

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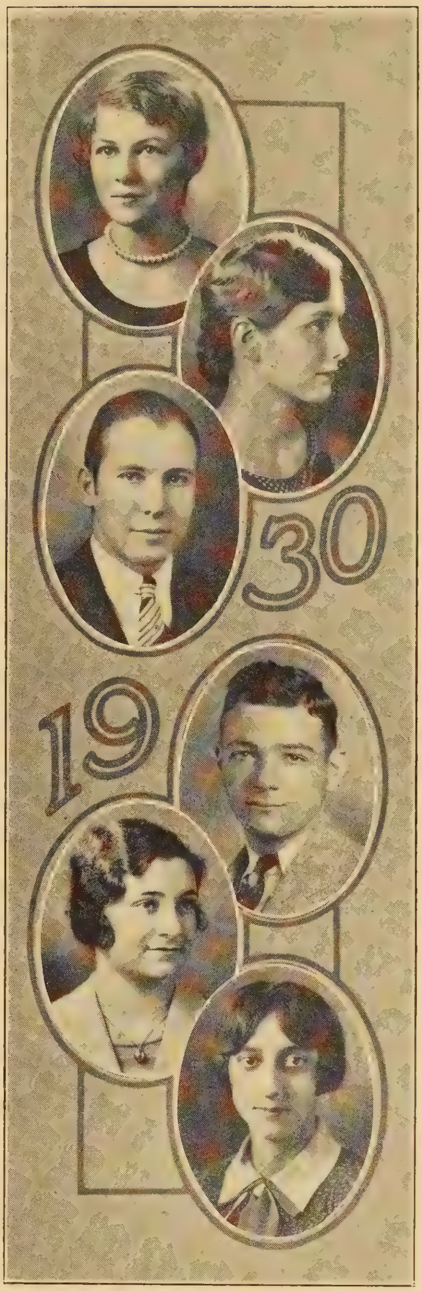
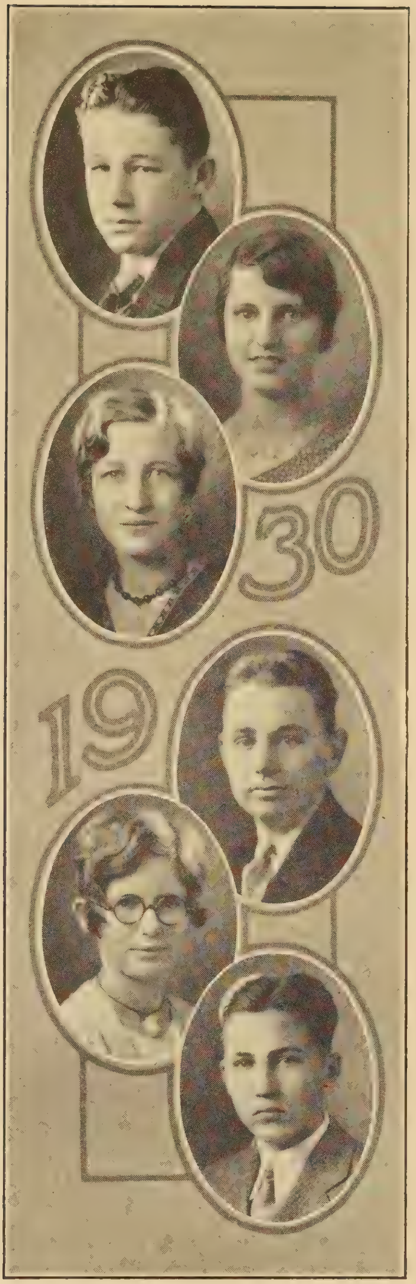
CATHERINE ELIZABETH BRIEL

"Kitty"

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; "Les Etoiles Francaises."

"Live and Learn."





RODERICK JENKINS BRITTON

"Jenks"

Manager of Football '29; Assistant Manager '28; Forum Club; Hi-Y Club; Athletic Editor of "Marshallite"; "Monocle" Staff; Senior Class; Athletic Association; Junior French Society.

"Yeah? Who says our team won't win? Why, we've got the best team in Va!" "Always for your school" seems to be "Jenks" favorite motto.

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LOUISE FRANCES BROADDUS

"Ease"

Athletic Association; Junior Spanish Club; Girl Reserves; Forum Club.

" 'Tis well to be merry and wise,
'Tis well to be honest and true."

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FRANCES ADELE BROOKS

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Basketball.

"Just been having more good fun — boy, howdy!"

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EARLE SAUNDERS BROWN

"Shorty"

Athletic Association.

"Is zat so?"

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KATHERINE BROWN

"Not love thy life, nor hate; but what thou liv'st, live well, how long or short permit to heav'n."

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LEROY AIKEN BROWN

"Brownie"

Athletic Association; Cadet Corps.

"Be sure you are right then go ahead."

ROGER DUANE BROWN

"Doc"

President Marshall Debating Society '30; President Harwood Literary Society '29; Mascot Demon Club; Monx Club; Sergeant-at-Arms Honor Court '29; Treasurer Captain's Club '30; Captain and Regimental Adjutant; Athletic Association.

"Of all the dumb rats, you're the champion."
And so on and so on.
"Guides Post! Present Arms!"
What a Voice! So Sweet and Calm!

□

ELEANOR LEE BROWNING

Senior Spanish Society; Senior Class; Athletic Association.

"The thing that goes farthest towards making life worth while,
That costs the least, and does the most, is just a pleasant smile."
—NESBIT.

□

GRACE LUCILLE ROWNING

"Cile"

Senior Class; Chorus; Athletic Association; Girl Reserves.

"Oh! so funny; come here."
Then you know it's "Cile" you hear—
On her way to the movies.

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ANDREW BRYANT

"'Tis not the whole of life to live: nor all of death to die."—MONTGOMERY.

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HAROLD N. BRYANT

"O sleep it is a blessed thing."—COLERIDGE.

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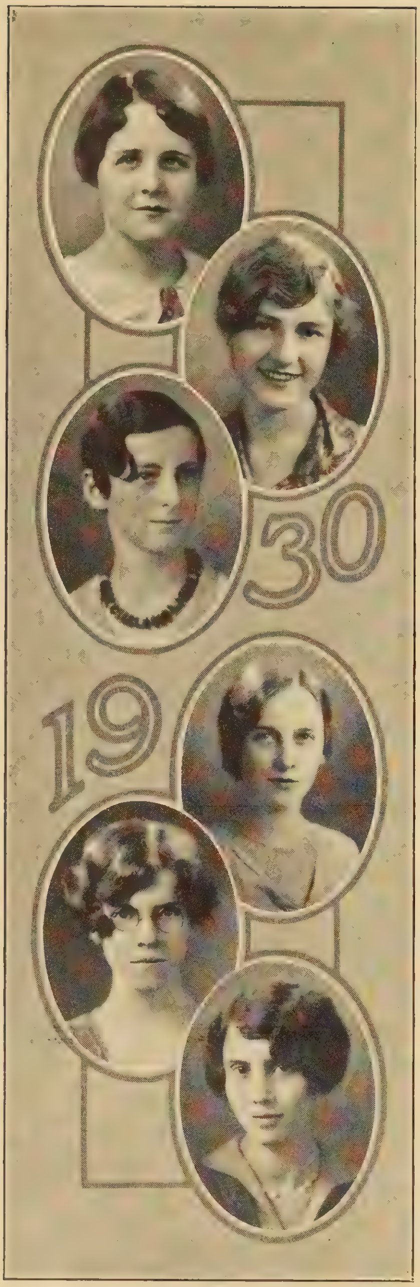
JOHN BRYCE

Athletic Association; Hi-Y.

"The things some men think incredible other men achieve."—WOOLEY.



KATHLEEN BULLARD

"Kitty"

Forum Club.

"Yep! It's a great school if you don't flunk it."

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CONWAY CARLOTTA BURGESS

"Connie"

"Monocle" Staff; Girl Reserves; Basketball team; Junior French Society; Athletic Association; Harwood Literary Society.

Always smiling, always gay—
That is just her natural way.
But for her feelings' relief
She 'most always says, "Good grief."

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CHRISTINE EUDORA BURKE

"Kris"

Forum Club.

Here lately all we seem to hear "Kris" say is, "Come around to my studio, and I'll paint your portrait."

◆

DOROTHEA BURRUSS

"Give me some music! moody food
Of us that trade in love."
—SHAKESPEARE.

◆

ELIZABETH GENNET BURRUSS

"Betty"

Van Vort Debating Society; Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Senior French Society; Forum Club.

"Oh! it's so dumb!" is "Betty's" favorite expression, and she uses this to dismiss from mind all unpleasant things.

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HELEN IRVINE BUTLER

"Butler"

"Take your own good time; don't rush."

MIRIAM AMELIA CALDWELL

"Mickey"

President of Chatter Box Club; Athletic Association; Skipper Club '29; Harwood Literary Society.

"Smile and the world smiles with you" must be "Mickey's" motto because she does have the most contagious smile!

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PRESTON CAMPELL

"Many dream not to find, neither deserve, and yet are steep'd in favours."—Shakespeare.

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SOPHIE ELIZABETH CARTER

"Boots"

"The thing that goes furthest toward making
life worth while,
That costs the least, and does the most, is
just a pleasant smile."
—Nesbit.

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VIRGINIA PEARLE CAUSEY

Athletic Association; Senior Class; Basketball '29, '30.

"A merry laugh doth more good than medicine."—Bible.

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W. FITZGERALD CAVEDO

"Fitz"

Athletic Association; "Monocle" Staff; Forum Club; Monx Club.

"Take fifty; you can sell 'em," coaxed "Fitz."
"You're nifty; let me know any time you need me," offered "Fitz." "I'll go."

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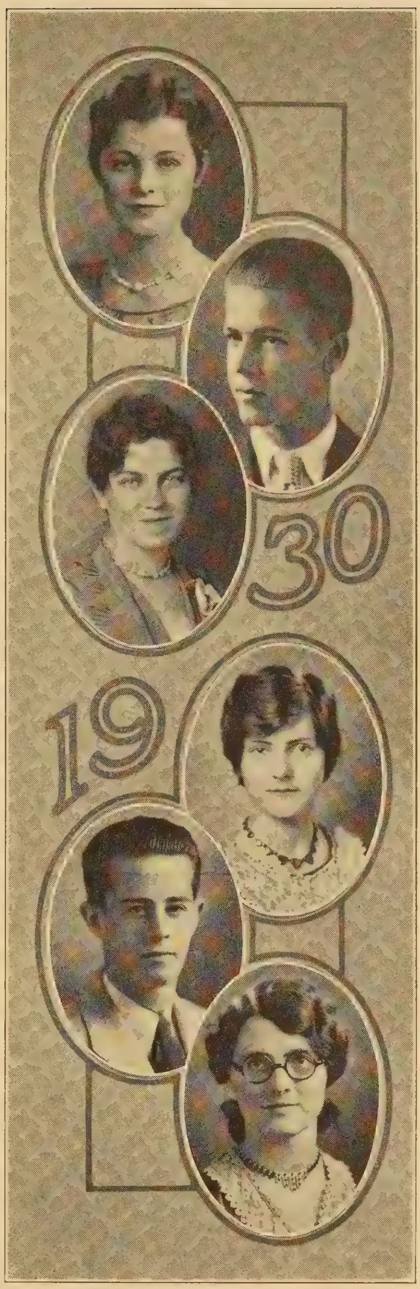
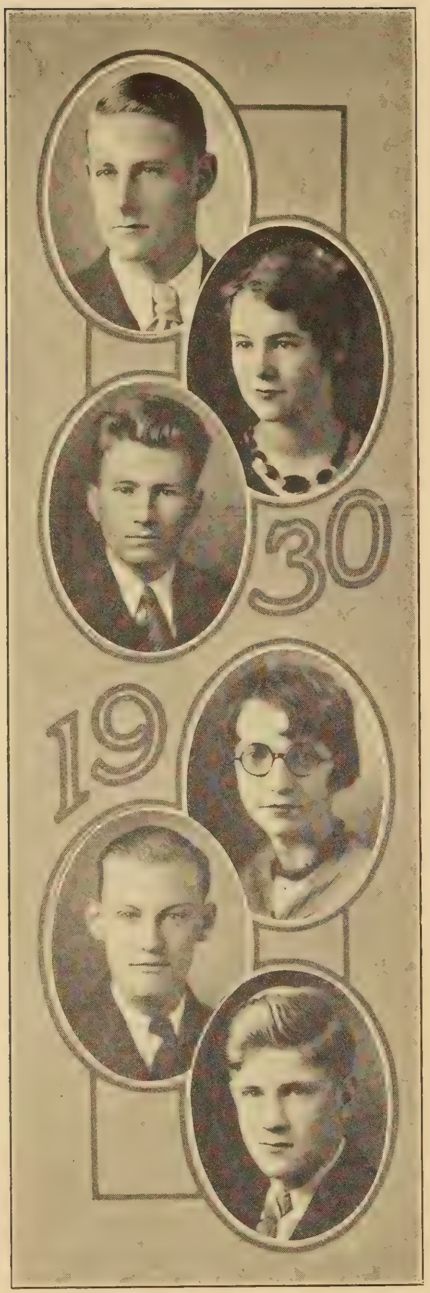
NONDAS MAE CECIL

"Nonnie"

"Greatly begin, though thou have time
But for a line, be that sublime,—
Not failure, but low aim, is crime."
—Lowell.





JULIUS FREDERICK CHAIRSELL

Captain "E" Company; Cadet Honor Court; Captains' Club; Vice-President Idma Club '27; Forum Club; Athletic Association.

"I am the monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute."
—SELKIRK.

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BIRDIE HATCHER CHAPMAN

Athletic Association.

Birdie says, "Look forward;
Never look backward."
Wonder what she's looking forward to?

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WILLIE THOMAS CHAPMAN

"Little Willie"

"Marshallite" Staff; Marshall Debating Society; Forum Club.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"
—FROM AN OPERA.

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MARY LONG CHERRY

"Longie"

Senior French Society.

Her favorite expression, "Don't be so cracked!" As for her typical conversation, she says that is nobody's business.

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MARION SCOTT NEWLEY CHARNOCK

"Chunky"

First Lieutenant "A" Company; Honor Court '29-'30; Athletic Association.

"CHUNKY": "No, 'Mike,' I can't go to the dance tonight. I have to stay home and study."

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ROBERT GLINN CHERRY

"Bob"

A heavy voice booms, "Says you!" And the argument begins.

ELEANOR ROSE CHESLEY

"Dimples"

Forum Club; Girl Reserves.

"To see her is to love her and love her but forever."

□

VIRGINIA MAE CHILDRESS

"Ginna"

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."—BIBLE.

□

MARY LOUISE CHILES

"Sunshine"

Forum Literary Society.

"Let us, then, be up and doing
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor, and to wait."
—LONGFELLOW.

□

DOROTHY VIRGINIA CHURN

"Dot"

Athletic Association; Basketball '27, '28, '29; Girl Reserves; Manager of Hockey Team; Senior Spanish Society.

The game is about to begin; the opponents loom fearsome. "Come on, gang!" says "Dot" with her irresistible grin. And the gang comes on.

□

WILLIAM F. CLARKE

"Bill"

Senior French Society.

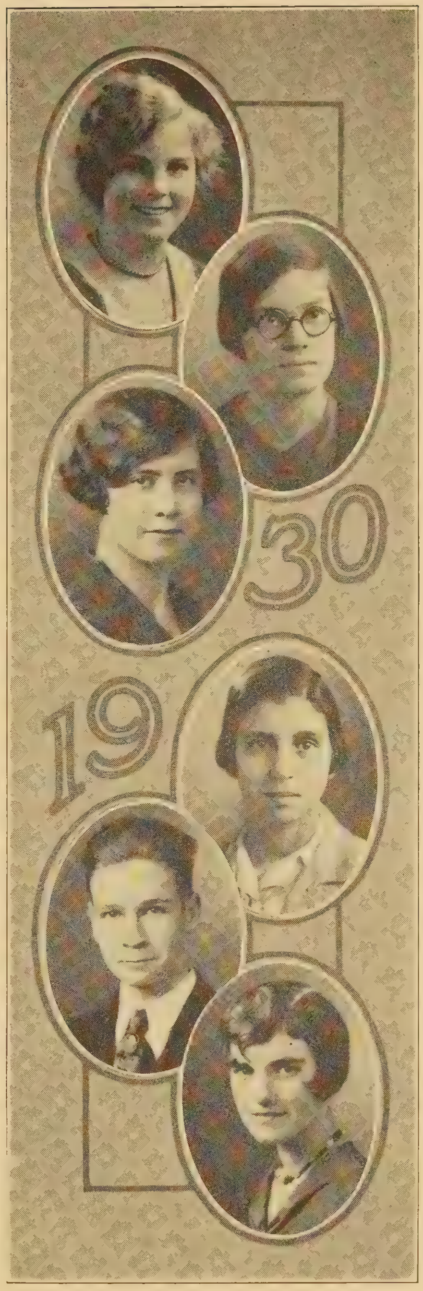
"Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."
—LONGFELLOW.

□

ALMA CLAYTON

Senior Class; Athletic Association; "Marshallite" Staff.

Whatever may happen,
Be it useful or thrilling,
Alma will chime in,
"Now isn't that killing?"



JESSIE GAYNELL CLEMENTS

"Jess"

Forum Club.

Keep the heart a-singing,
O then hear the song;
And your cheerful music
Helps the world along.

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LOUISE ODESSA CLINGMAN

"Lou"

"Well, I suppose we'll have to stay in tonight and play Rook since it is too cold to go skating."

◆

NISSIE COHEN

"Then let us fill
This little interval, this pause of life,
With all the virtues we can crowd into it."

◆

DORIS CESERA COLOGNORI

"Dot"

"Smile through your disappointments, work, and play."

◆

FRANCES ELIZABETH COLVIN

President Van Vort Debating Society; Girl Reserves; Hockey team '29; Senior French Society; Writers' Club; Athletic Association.

"I don't know what it's all about; it's history."

◆

HELEN RUTH CONNELL

Harwood Literary Society; Athletic Association.

"Eat, drink, and be merry: for tomorrow we diet."

WILLIAM CONNELLY

"Bill"

Hi-Y Club; Forum Club; Cadet Corps '27, '28; Junior French Society; Athletic Association.

"Going to the shag tonight?"
"Oh, I'll be there looking right."
"Well, I'll see you at the game
Cheering John Marshall on to fame."

◆

THEODORE MARION CONTE

"Pee Wee"

Summer School.

"All study and no play is going to make me a maniac some day."

◆

ESTELLA CHURCHILL COOKE

"Stella"

Basketball '28, '29, '30; Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Forum Club.

"Come on, team, do your best.
Let's show 'em up, team."

◆

BRUCE COTTINGHAM

"Cotty"

Hi-Y Club; Forum Literary Society.

"Just a minute, let me think."

◆

HELEN CLARE COTTRELL

"Boots"

Senior Class '30; Athletic Association; Harwood Literary Society.

"Boot's" gay chatter from morning 'til night
Filled with expressions as,
"Ain't that a sight?"
Fills our hearts with the greatest delight.

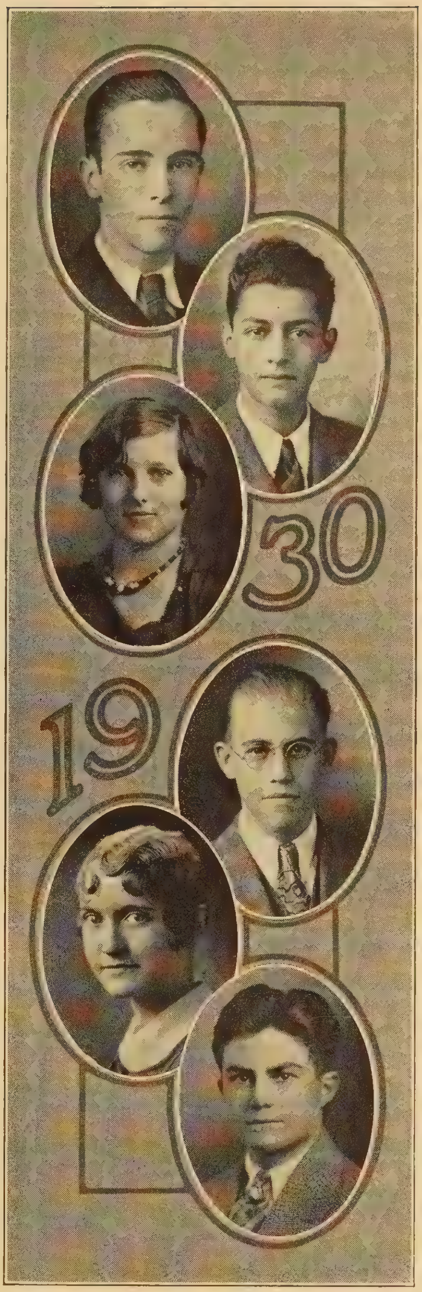
◆

EDWARD GEORGE COUNCILL, JR.

Harwood Literary Society; Athletic Association; Senior Spanish Society.

"The brave man seeks not popular applause,
Nor, overpower'd with arms, deserts his
his cause."

—Dryden.



SLOVER RAY COVEY

"Slovey"

Athletic Association; Cadet Corps.

"At least be original."

ROBERT SMITHER CRENSHAW

"Bobby"

President of Senior Class; President of Gamma Tau Club; Football team '28, '29; Imp Mascot; First Lieutenant Cadet Corps; Honor Court; A & B Club.

"If there's delight in love, 'tis when I see
That heart which others bleed for, bleed for me."
—CONGREVE.

ANNE ELIZABETH CREWS

"Ashland"

Pep Club Treasurer; Athletic Association; Senior Spanish Society.

"Anne hath a beaming eye,
But no one knows for whom it beameth,
Right and left its arrows fly,
But what they aim at no one dreameth."
—MOORE.

FLORENCE BERTHA CROTZER

"Flossie"

Athletic Association; Girls' Basketball '28-'29; '29-'30.

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun,
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."
—GOLDSMITH.

RUTH HARVEY CRUTCHFIELD

"Rudy"

Basketball '29, '30; Athletic Association; Senior Spanish Club.

"Hang worry! Care killed a cat."

MARGARET VIRGINIA CUMMINGS

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Harwood Literary Society '28.

"I'm so angry I don't know what to do. I'm just about to lose my religion," said Margaret as she struggled with her write-up.

SARAH ADELINE CURRY

"Little Bits"

Dramatic Club; Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Harwood Literary Society.

"There's a way and a way;
And the high soul takes the high way,
And the low soul takes the low."

□

MARIAN LEE CURTIS

Athletic Association; Senior Class.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you.
Weep and you weep alone.
For this sad old earth must borrow its mirth;
It has troubles enough of its own."
—Wilcox.

□

WILLIAM CUTCHIN

"He prayeth best who loveth best
All things, both great and small."
—Coleridge.

□

MATILDIA MARGARET DARHANIAN

"Margy"

Chorus.

"Mais j'y tiens," says Margaret. That is, if she isn't speaking in Greek or Spanish or some other language.

□

PAULINE SARA DAVIS

Athletic Association; Senior Class.

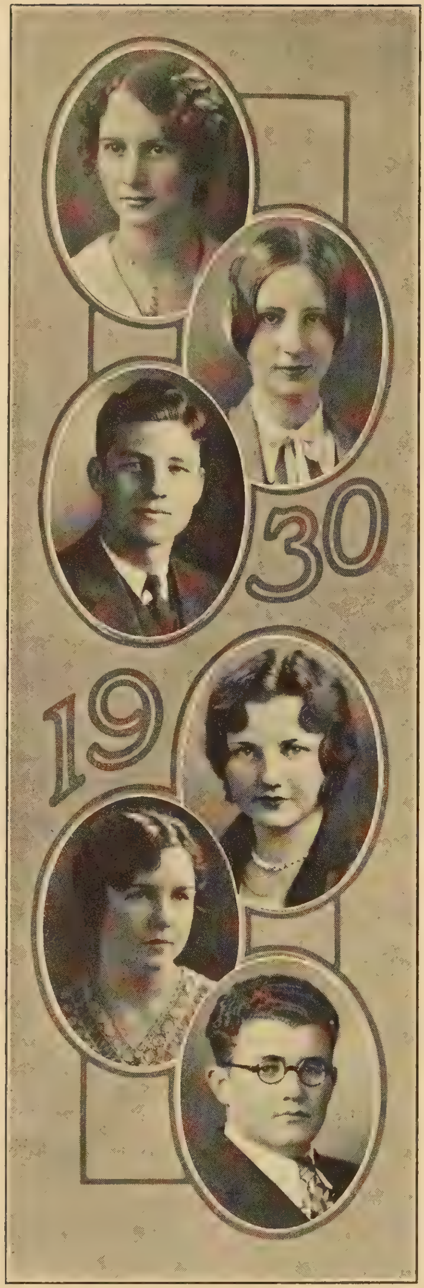
"Yuh really do? Yuh really do?"
Asks this maiden shy.
"We really do! We really do!"
Is all we can reply.

□

ANNE DAVIS

President of Peps; Cheer leader; Athletic Association; Girl Reserves.

"Enjoy the present smiling hour,
And put it out of fortune's pow'r."
—Dryden.



PEARL GOLAH DAVIS

Girl Reserves; Junior Spanish Society.

"It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear
That's a-making the sunshine everywhere."
—James Whitcomb Riley.

□

BARBARA EARLE DAWSON

"Bobbie"

Chorus; Senior Class.

"I feel so unnecessary."

□

ARCHER DEANER

"But while hope lives
Let not the generous die. 'Tis late before
The brave despair."
—Thomson.

□

HELEN ARLINE DEANER

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."—Dekker.

□

KATHLEEN LOUISE DEANER

Athletic Association; Senior French Society.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

□

ALFRED JOHN DeBIASI

"Al"

Athletic Association; Senior Class; Dramatic Club.

"Huh, huh, huh!" That's DeBiasi laughing. Smmmiiillle! That's Alfred, lighting up the sun.

VERGIE MARY DERVISHIAN

Athletic Association; Girls' Basketball '28-'29, '29-'30.

"Variety's the very spice of life,
That gives it all its flavor."

□

MINNIE DIETRICH

Senior Spanish Society; Athletic Association.

Her "Heigh there!" is friendly,
Her "Heigh there!" is gay;
Her "Heigh there!" will cheer up
The gloomiest day.

□

JULIA DONOHUE

Athletic Association.

"When any great design thou dost intend,
Think on the means, the manner, and the end." —DENHAM.

□

MARY BALDWIN DOWNES

"May"

President of Art Club; Harwood Literary Society.

"What! You waiting for 'May'?" Well, she will never be pinched for speeding—or studying either. I know her well."

□

ELLA ELIZABETH DRAKE

"Nig"

Secretary Senior Spanish Society; Athletic Association.

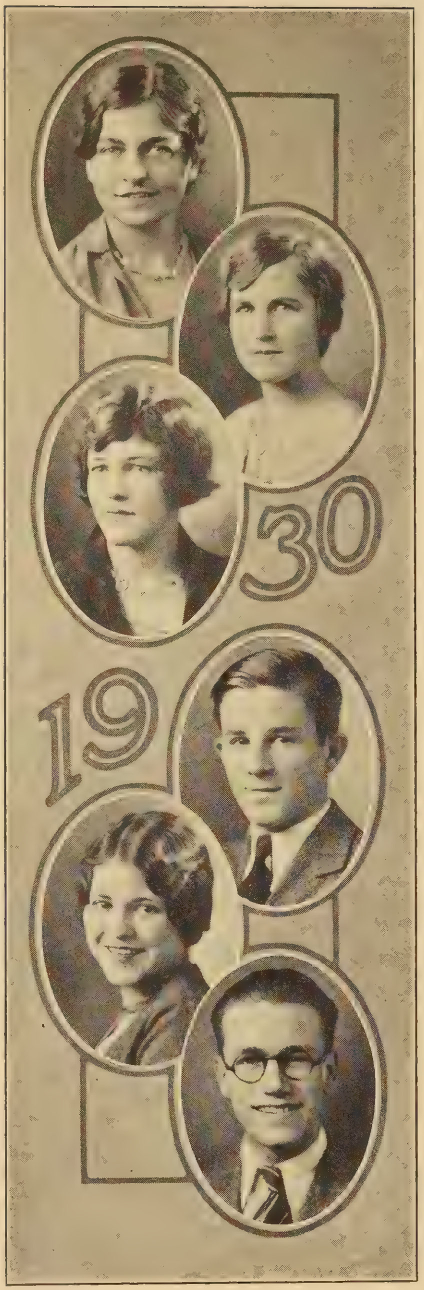
"We may build more splendid habitations,
Fill our rooms with paintings,
But we cannot buy with gold
The old associations!" —LONGFELLOW.

□

HARRY EDWARD DUESBERRY

Athletic Association; Harwood Literary Society.

"Sing and the world is harmonious,
Whistle and life is gay;
And the world's in tune, like a day in June,
And the clouds all roll away."



SUSIE GODDIN DUGGINS

"Sue"

Athletic Association; Girls' Chorus.

"Love all, trust a few,
Do wrong to none."
—SHAKESPEARE.

◆

ELIZABETH BRYANT DUNNAVANT

"Billie"

Forum Club.

"Billie" believes that "Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." Oh, Y-e-a-h?

◆

MURIEL MAY DUTTON

Forum Club; Basketball '29-'30.

Muriel,—a girl of words;
She can talk—and how!
When you hear "Oh, yeah?"
You know Muriel is coming.

◆

OSCAR CLARKE DuVAL

"Monocle" Staff; Senior Spanish Society; Athletic Association.

" 'Tis the songs you sing and the smiles you wear
That make the sunshine everywhere."
—RILEY.

◆

MARY ETHEL DWYER

Imp Club; Dramatic Club; Harwood Literary Society; Girl Reserves.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

◆

THOMAS MATHEWS EASTMAN, JR.

"Tommie"

Athletic Association; Harwood Literary Society.

"Spring's a-comin', nothin' but!
I shall practice on my swing and putt!
Polish up those clubs and lies!
And shan't forget the alibis!"

MARGARET CHRISTIE EDGAR

"Myny"

Athletic Association; Senior French Society; Basketball; Girl Reserves.

"Keep your face to the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind."—Anon.

□

MARIE GENEVIEVE EDWARDS

"Baby"

"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard but search will find it out." —Herrick.

□

KATHERINE L. EILERS

"Katz"

Imp Club Reporter '30; Sophomore Class Historian; Dramatic Club; Forum Club; "Record" Staff '29; "Monocle" Staff '30; Writers' Club.

"Anything for me to do?"
Slowly she enters and asks;
But in a trice the work is done;
She dreaming, the while, of beauty and love, not tasks.

□

SARAH FRANCES ELKINS

"Mike"

Athletic Association; Secretary Girl Reserves; Hockey team.

"What was that? What did you say? Well, how could I hear it; I was talking to 'Puff.' It won't hurt you to repeat it."

□

KATHERINE ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

"Kitty"

Art Club.

From what we hear "Kitty's" vocabulary seems to consist of only such expressions as: "Well! Oh yeah? Oh my goodness!"

□

JOHN WILLIAM ELLIS

Hi-Y; Boys' Chorus; Dramatic Club; Senior Class; Vice-President Forum Club; Athletic Association; Senate.

When you hear the familiar strains of, "Have you ever heard Pete go tweet, tweet," you know that "Red" is near with his "prunes," "prisms," and sunny smile.

WINONAH ENGLISH

Athletic Association; French Society.

Better to be studious and successful than to enjoy good times for a season and miss success.

□

ELIZABETH LINDSAY EPPS

"Liz"

Junior Spanish Society.

Chic Club; Athletic Association; Senior French Society.

"Smiles will carry you through."

□

EVELYN LUCILE ESTES

Athletic Association; Senior Spanish Society; It Club.

"Live today and let tomorrow take care of itself."

□

ELSIE LOUISE ENROUGHTY

"It is not how long you live but how well."

□

SUSAN CATHERINE EUBANK

"Sue"

Athletic Association; Senior Spanish Society.

"The world belongs to the energetic."
—EMERSON.

□

OSWALD BENJAMIN FALLS, JR.

"Smoky"

Vice-President Hi-Y Club; Marshall Debating Society; Circulation Manager "Monocle"; Dramatic Club; Forum Club; Operetta '29; Athletic Association; Senior French Club.

"Say, have you heard the latest about that new airplane? No? Well how about that new engineering project?"

ROBERT MONROE FANNEY

"Bob"

Senior Class.

"Take it or not. All great men are dead or dying. I don't feel well myself."

□

ELI FELDMAN

"Der Dicker"

Treasurer Marshall Debating Society '30; Forum Club; Class of Drama; Athletic Association.

"Always live within your income, if you have to borrow money to do it."—Ward.

□

JOHN SPEARS FERGUSON

"Johnnie"

"Monocle" Staff; Cadet Corp 1926; Athletic Association.

"I'll go in my car and get them. Yes, I'd be glad to help you. I've got to do some work on the mailing list today."

□

MARGARET KAY FISHER

"Mynee"

Forum Club.

"Mynee" (breathlessly): "Am I late?"
"Duckie": "Yes, as usual."

□

WILLIAM HALDER FISHER

"Fish"

Editor-in-Chief of "Record"; Hi-Y Club; Writers' Club.

His most typical expression — "Anything new?" Motto—"Pass the buck."

□

CATHERINE IDA FLAKE

"Kitty"

Chic Club; Athletic Association.

"It is well for one to know more than he says."
—Plautus.

ELIZABETH KEITH FLOYD

"Liz"

Reporter Bootsie Club; Girl Reserves; "Monocle" Staff; Class of Drama; Historian Senior Class; V. V. D. Society.

"I want some chewing gum.
Who's got some chewing gum?"
Thus chants "Liz" as she talks away
Fifty miles an hour and lots to say.

□

WELLIE LOUISE FOGG

"Lou"

Basketball 1926; Mascot of Monx.

"And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace a nymph, a naiad, or a grace of finer form or lovelier face."—Powers.

□

FRANCES CRUMP FOLKES

"Bill"

Athletic Association; Duckie Club; Girls' Chorus; Junior French Society.

"Aw, gee, you wouldn't hold it against me, would ya?"

□

HELEN ELOISE FORD

Athletic Association; Forum Club; Chorus; Girl Reserves.

"To work, to help, to be helped; to learn sympathy through suffering; to reach truth through wonder—behold! this is what it is to prosper; this is what it is to live."—Brooks.

□

KATHLEEN DeSALES FOSTER

"Mickey"

Dramatic Club; Basketball; Senior French Society; Athletic Association.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."
—English Proverb.

□

MARY LOUISE FRANCIS

"Babe"

Forum Club; Junior French Society.

"What's the use of feeling blue?
Nature's happy-like and true:
Help the world to be more cheerful,
And 'twill do the same for you."
—Anon.

EMILE AGNES FRAYSER

Forum Club; Athletic Association; Chorus.

"Say, girls, I got to go home and do some practising. I'll see you after I finish my do, re, me, fa, etc."

□

DOROTHEA JACQUELINE FREEMAN

"Dee"

Chorus; Athletic Association; Junior Spanish Society.

Can you imagine "Dee" not saying, "Can you imagine?"

□

ELLA LOUISE FREY

Senior French Society; Senior Spanish Society; Athletic Association; Van Vort Debating Society; Harwood Literary Society.

One can always hear Ella say, "I know I just flunked that test." But have you ever noticed that this seems to be the byword of all intellectually-minded people?

□

MADELEINE SMITHY FRICK

Athletic Association; Girl Reserve; Forum Club; Senior French Society; Reporter of the Imp Club.

Shag! Shag! Shag!
"At a boy," says Frick, "let's drag!
And we shall dance in IMPish glee,
For that's my pet hobby, you see!"

□

DAISY ELIZABETH FRYE

Athletic Association; Senior French Society; Girl Reserves.

"What is life if not fun?
I count the day ill spent that's seen no work
of mischief done."

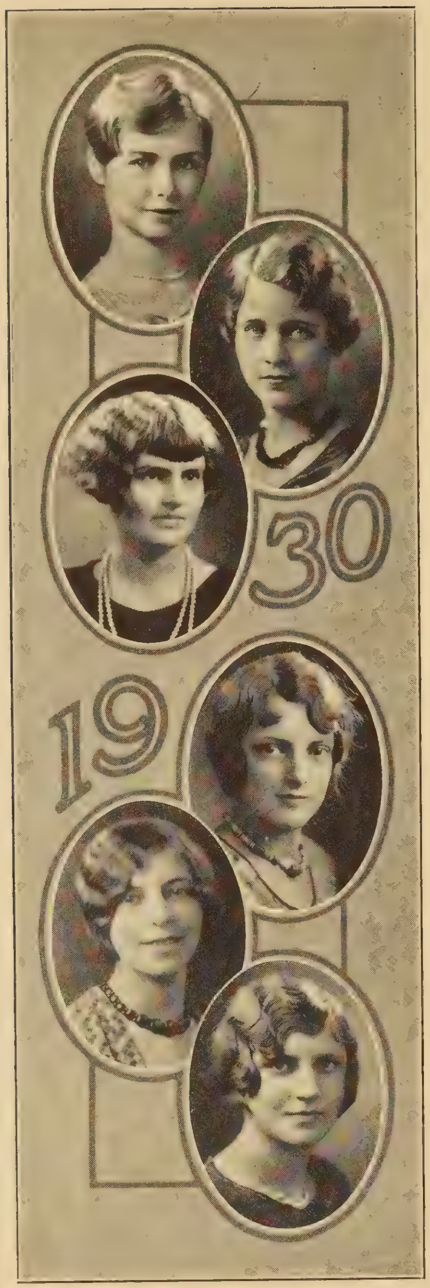
□

THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH GARBER

"Tommy"

Lieutenant "A" Company; President Saints' Club 1929-'30; Athletic Association.

"Man's record upon this wide world is the record of work; and of work alone."



GERTRUDE MARY GARRETT

"Gertie"

"Gertie": "Sorry, 'Bill,' but I've been all set for that dance for a couple of weeks."

◆

LILLIAN MAY GARRETT

"Lil"

It Club; Athletic Association; Forum Club; Harwood Literary Society.

"Heigh ho, everybody, heigh ho!"

◆

ELVA GLADYS GARRISON

"Boy"

"Boy" says, "We will never get anywhere without working." That's why she studies and carries books.

◆

EDNA MURIEL GARY

"O! Margie!"

"Love is anterior to life,
Posterior to death,
Initial of creation, and
The exponent of breath."
—Dickinson.

◆

GERTRUDE GARY

"Gertie"

Athletic Association; Senior French Society.

Variety is the spice of life, and "Gertie" is a staunch believer in this.

◆

LOIS HOMOSSELLE GARY

"Boots"

Senior French Society; Chorus.

"What's the matter now, 'Boots'?"
"Just another oral report!"

RUTH ODELL GARY

"Ruthie"

Athletic Association; Senior French Society; Senior Class; Chorus.

"Ruth, you must practice reading aloud."
"Oh heck, Miss Cross, I can't do that."

□

VIRGINIA BOATWRIGHT GAYLE

Girls' Basketball; Athletic Association.

"Going to basketball practice today? Oh, gosh, my dive sure went flat that time. I have to go to scout meeting this afternoon, I'll see you tomorrow."

□

FRANCES HEATH GEE

"Picky Rock"

Girl Reserve; Hockey team; Athletic Association; French Society.

Whenever you see Frances Gee
You know you will hear, "Goodness me."

□

MARY OLIVE GIBBS

"Olive"

Athletic Association; Senior Class; Archery Club.

"She walks—the lady of my delight—a shepherdess of sheep;
Her sheep are thoughts, she keeps them white,
She guards them from the steep."
—MEYNEE.

□

DOROTHY ELIZABETH GIBSON

"Dot"

Girl Reserve; Hockey team; Harwood Literary Society; Athletic Association.

"Scatter sunshine on every side;
Win friends with a ready smile."

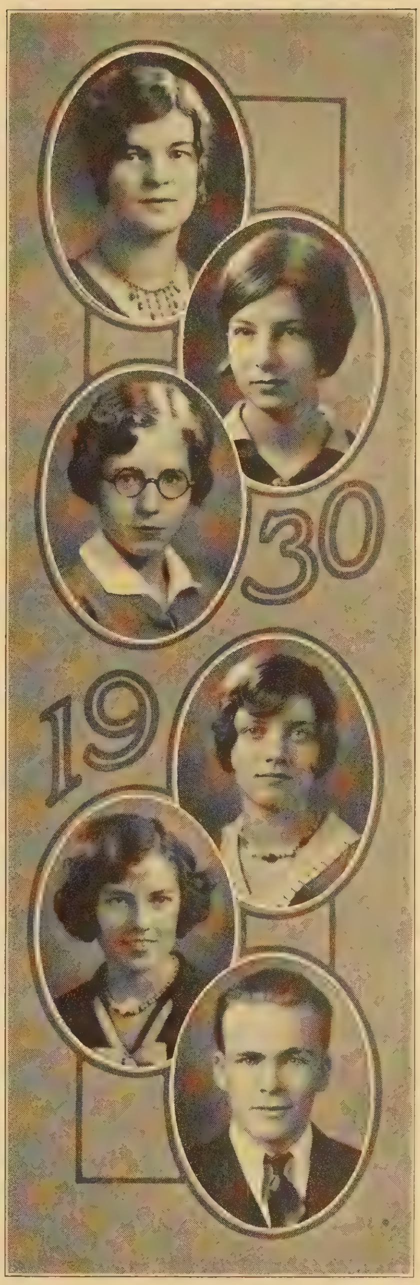
□

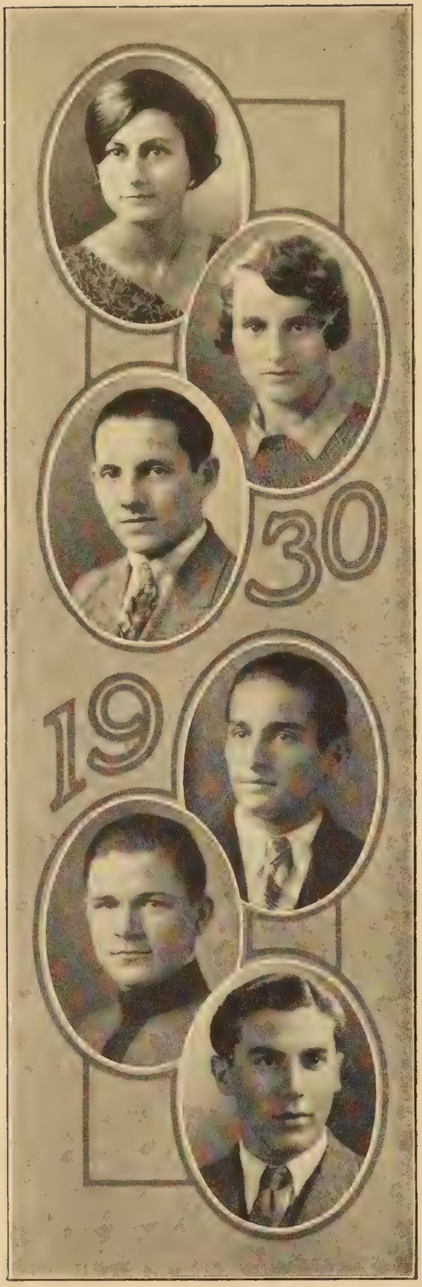
LEE EUGENE GILBERT

"Gene"

Athletic Association.

"Yeah!" says he. "Show me!"





KATHERINE ELIZABETH GILLS

"Lib"

Harwood Literary Society.

Talk and "Lib" talks with you;
Cease and she talks alone.

□

JANE GLICK

"Jimmy"

Athletic Association; Senior French Society.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."—Bible.

□

MICHAEL ELK GLICK

"Mike"

Marshall Debating Society; Harwood Literary Society; Athletic Association; Dramatic Club.

"Every man in his lifetime needs to thank his faults."—Emerson.

□

WOLFE GLICK

Athletic Association; Basketball Squad '29, '30.

"No, I can't come, I'm playing basketball tonight."

□

KENNETH GODFREY

Cadet Corps; Athletic Association.

"Firm we subsist, yet possible to serve."
—Milton.

□

AARON GOLDFIN

"Einstein"

Staff of "Monocle"; Marshall Debating Society; Dramatic Club; Forum Club; Goober Feather Club.

"Why?"

RUBEN DAVIS GOLDING

"Sleepy"

"Gee whiz, Miss Oger, I can't do that!"

◆

CELIA GOLDSTEIN

"Dodo"

Pirate Club; Van Vort Debating Society; Girls' Chorus; Latin Society; Athletic Association.

"Now, isn't that funny!"

◆

MADELINE HARLAN GOODE

"Peanuts"

Senior French Society; Junior Spanish Society; Athletic Association.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone."—Wilcox.

◆

WILLIAM OGILVIE GORDON

"Bill"

"Uh, huh, huh, huh!"
He laughs and shakes his sides.

◆

EVA LUCILLE GRAEFE

"Lucy"

Athletic Association; Senior French Society; Forum Club; Girl Reserves.

"Oh, I just can't wait 'til tomorrow."
"Why, what's going to happen?"
"Oh, I'm going to play tennis after school."

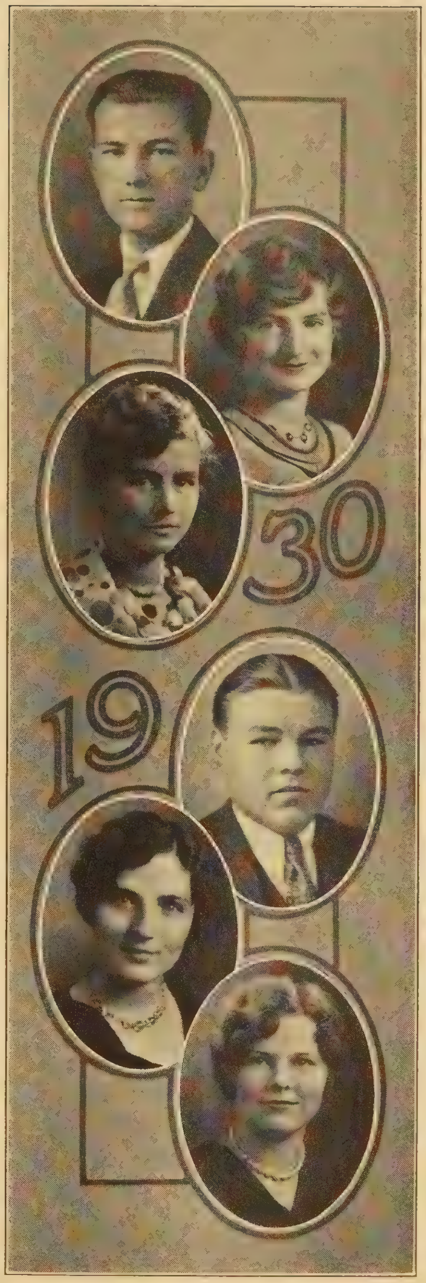
◆

VELMA RACHEL GRAHAM

"Clara Bow"

Vice-President Junior Class; Girl Reserves; Forum Club; Girls' Chorus; Orchestra; Class of Drama; Girls' Basketball '29; Varsity Basketball '30; It Club.

"Oh, he's so unusual, but he sho' can play football!"



RUTH ELEANOR GRAN

Van Vort Debating Society; "Monocle" Reporter; Senior Class; Athletic Association.

"Success is in doing things, in finding out what you can do, and in doing it well."

—Ford.

◆

DOROTHY PLESS GRANTHAM

"Dot"

Girl Reserves; Hockey team; Athletic Association.

"Oh, are you going to the cafeteria, 'Stell'? Get me something, will ya? I'm still half-starved. Yeah, one of those little crunchy things."

◆

MARY ELIZABETH GRAVELY

Senior Class.

"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."—Pope.

◆

ABE ALBERT GREENE

"Hector"

Athletic Association; Harwood Literary Society; Basketball '29, '30.

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

◆

CHARLES GREEN

"Charlie"

Athletic Association; Senior French Society.

"Not grave through pride, nor gay through folly."—Byron.

◆

JOHN YOUNG GREEN

"Johnny"

First Lieutenant Cadet Corps; Football squad; Monx Club; Athletic Association.

"Oh, yeah?" But laughing brown eyes take the sarcasm from the words and leave them a friendly bantering.

MARJORIE ELIZABETH GUEST

"Margy"

Pep Club; Dramatic Club; Harwood Literary Society; Athletic Association; Girl Reserves; Senior French Society.

"She is pretty to walk with,
She is pretty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on, too."
—Sir John Suckling.

□

WILHELM HAAG

"Bill"

"See you later, fellows, I've got to study Physics now."

□

PHYLLIS EPPS HADDON

"Phil"

Forum Club.

"Oh, yeah?" says Phil.

□

FREDERICK W. E. HAGERMAN

"Fred"

"Sure he is a gallant gentleman."

□

DORIS VIRGINIA HALL

"Dot"

Athletic Association; Senior Class.

"What a grin!"
"Don't be silly. I'm just expressing my feelings."

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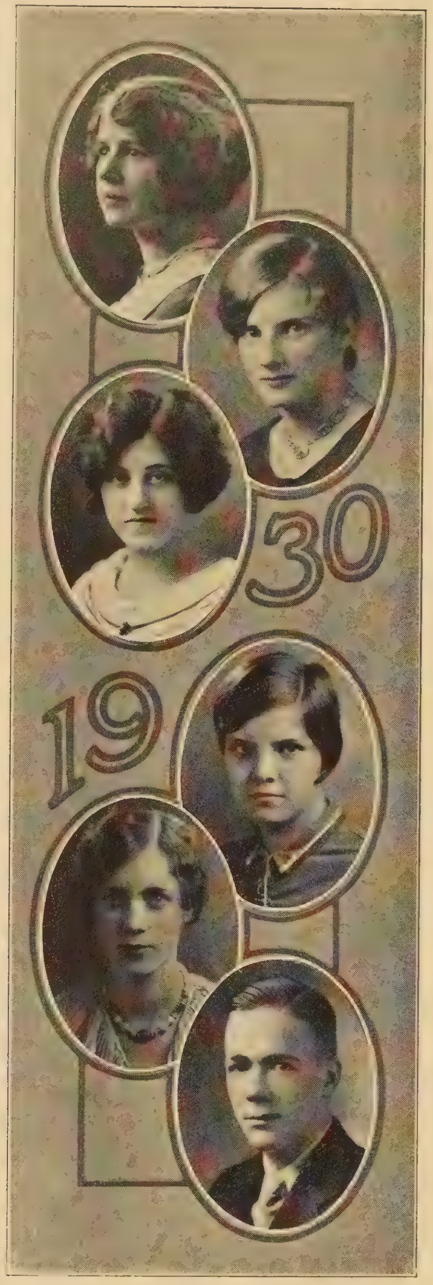
GORDON LANGLOS HALL

Sergeant Cadet Corps.

"Hey! Haag, what have we got for English?"



MARGARET AFTON HALL

"Shorty"

President of Junior Spanish Class; "Monocle" Representative for Home Room.

"I live for those who love me."

□

VIRGINIA STAPLES HALL

"Gin"

Athletic Association; Harwood Literary Society.

"Gin" invariably looks up with "Why must life all labor be?"

□

BEATRICE HANKINS

"I love tranquil solitude
And such society
As is quiet, wise, and good."
—Shelley.

□

VIRGINIA A. HARDING

"Gin"

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Senior French Society.

"The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame."
—Longfellow.

□

MILDRED RYLAND HARPER

"Mil"

"Oh, my soul!"

□

JOHN SKELTON HARVIE, JR.

President Freshman Class '26; President Idma Club '29; Cadet Corps; Athletic Association; Forum Club '29.

"It's better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all."
—Tennyson.

BEATRICE ALBERTA HAUFT

"Bea"

Senior French Society; Athletic Association; Girl Reserves.

Talk and "Bea" talks with you,
Be silent and "Bea" talks alone.

□

KATHRYN VIRGINIA HAUN

"Kat"

Athletic Association; Senior Class; F. F. F. Club '27.

"Kat" thinks the world's no better if we worry
And life's no longer if we hurry.

□

CURTIS CARLSWOOD HAYNES

"Carlsy"

Sports first, last, and always.

□

DOROTHY LUCILLE HAZELWOOD

"Dot"

Junior Spanish Society; Athletic Association.

"Psst—lend me your history? Watch out, she's looking right at you. Thanks a lot. This is swell."

□

VIVIENNE DERKELAY HAZLE

President of Bootsie Club; Girls' Basketball '29, '30; Archery Club; "Marshallite" Staff; "Record" Staff; Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Van Vort Debating Society; Athletic Association.

" 'Tis not the whole of life to live:
Nor all of death to die."
—MONTGOMERY.

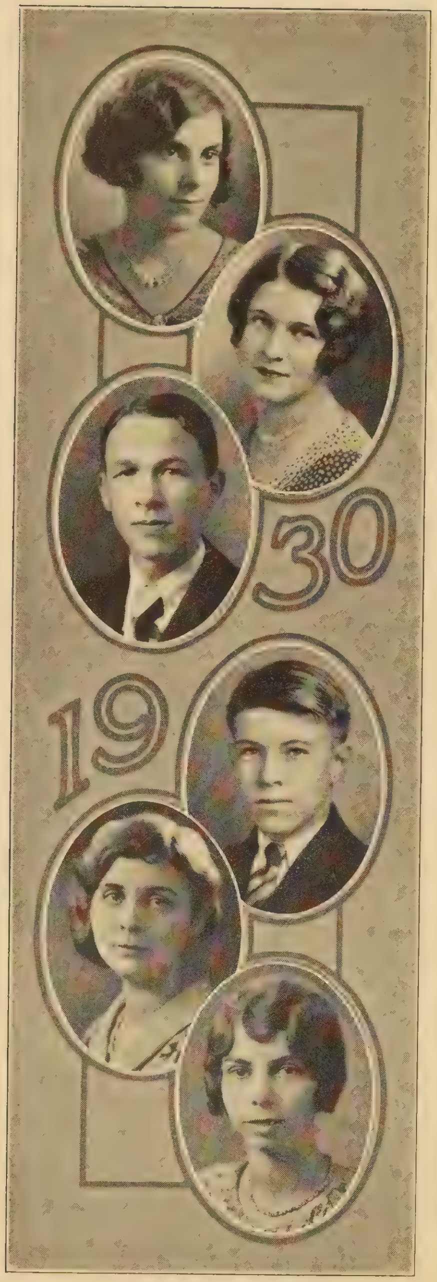
□

JOSEPHINE REGINA HEALEY

"Joe"

Forum Club.

"There is no point where art so nearly touches nature as when it appears in the form of dancing."



SADIE DOROTHY HEALEY

"Sookie"

Forum Club; Athletic Association.

"She goes her way quiet, undisturbed and lets the world rush by."—Wordsworth.

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MILDRED DOROTHEA HETZER

"Milly"

Athletic Association.

"Tell me your troubles. Maybe I can help you.

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JAMES LAWRENCE HICKS

"Hic"

Cadet Sergeant Major; Athletic Association; Reporter Harwood Literary Society.

"Hey, listen! I got London on a two-tube set last night."

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WALTER LANCELOT HILL

"Bunker"

Cadet Band; "Monocle" Staff; Marshall Debating Society; Forum Club; Hi-Y Club; Dramatic Club; Athletic Association.

"Hey, lend me a pencil, will ya? I'm out of ink."

◆

MARY REBECCA HODGES

"Beckie"

Athletic Association; Treasurer F. F. F. Club '27; Junior Spanish Society; Girls' Basketball Squad '29, '30.

"What nothing earthly gives, or can destroy, the soul's calm sunshine, and the heartfelt joy."—Pope.

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NANNIE BLAIR HODGES

"Billy"

President F. F. F. Club, '26, 27; Junior Spanish Society; Athletic Association.

"Light of heart, light of step,
Quick of wit, full of pep."

ALVIN EUGENE HOLLAND

"Al"

Football '29; Baseball '29, 30; Cadet Corps.

"Hit that line, boys!
Get in there and fight!"

◆

ROBERT EUGENE HOLSCLAW

"Gene"

"Seeing is believing." Right!
So said one long ago;
And this modern thinking man
Tests his thoughts to know.

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VIRGINIA LOUISE HOOK

"Gin"

Athletic Association.

"Oh, you say, where there's a will there's a way, huh? Well, dear I have the will to pass my subjects, but show me the way."

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MARVIN ANDERSON HOPKINS

"Andy"

Athletic Association.

Doesn't like to talk much, but if he did he would say, "Quietness is the best policy."

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ANNE LOUISE HOWARD

"Lussie"

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Senior Spanish Society; Senior French Society.

"Don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

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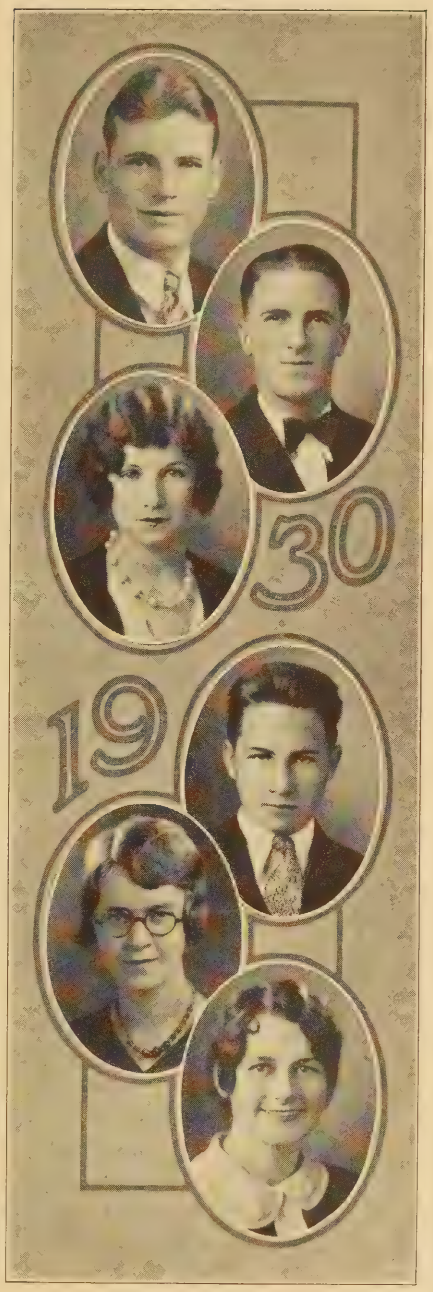
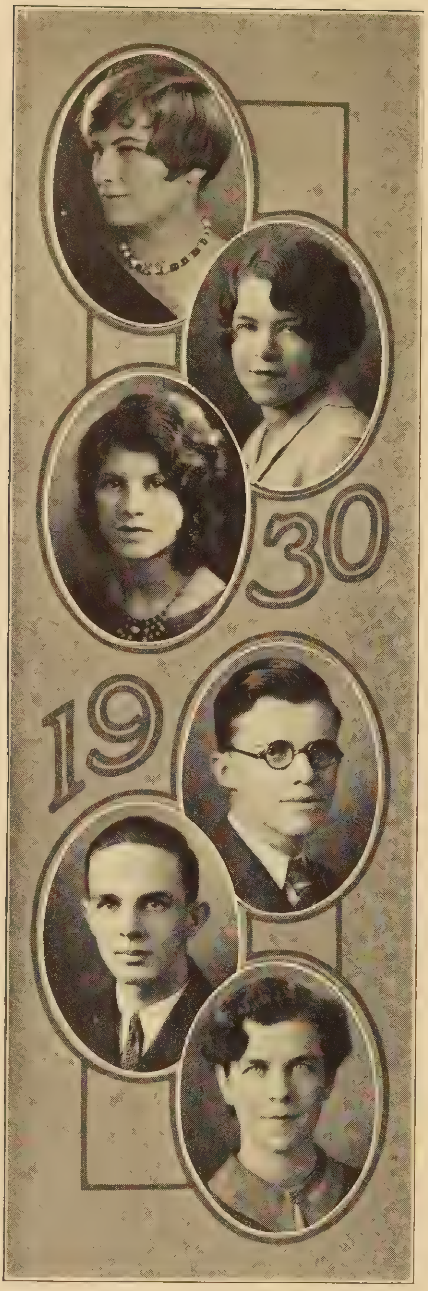
LUCILLE VERNA HUBBARD

Reporter It Club; Staff Sponsor '28; Hockey team; Basketball; J. M. Club '28; Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; "Monocle" Staff; Dramatic Club.

"True worth is in being, not seeming;
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good."

—BIGELOW.





HELEN MARIE HULCHER

"Billie"

Athletic Association.

Never give up when trials come;
 Never grow sad and blue;
Never sit down with a tear or frown, but
 "Paddle your own canoe."

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THEO. FRANCES HULL

"Tao"

Senior French Society; Athletic Association; Senior Class.

"Better late than never."

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LOREE HURST

"What! is the jay more precious than the lark,
Because his feathers are more beautiful?"

◆

MILTON D. HUTCHINSON

"Hutch"

Secretary and Reporter of Idma Club; "Monocle" Staff; "Marshallite" Staff; Athletic Association; Forum Club; Cadet Corps '26.

"A tap dance, Milton, make it soft."
 "Aw, g'wan, girl. I can't dance.
C'mon, let's shag."
 My, but can't he prance?

◆

PARKER WILLIAM INGALLS

"Billie"

Senior Class; Honor Court; Athletic Association; Idma Club; Lieutenant Cadet Corps; Cadet Editor "Marshallite."

"The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its great scholars great men."—HOLMES.

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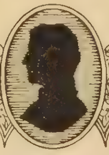
MARY HUGHES INGE

Bootsie Club; Athletic Association.

"There's nothing like being used to a thing."
—SHERIDAN.



SAM ISEMAN, JR.

Harwood Literary Society; Sergeant Cadet Corps; "Marshallite" Staff; Athletic Association; Senior Spanish Society.

"Not love thy life, nor hate; but what thou liv'st
Live well, how long or short permit to heav'n."
—MILTON.

LUCILLE WILLIS JAMES

"Cile"

Athletic Association; Forum Club; Girl Reserves.

She says, "Aw, shut up!" Does she think others have to keep her motto, "There's nothing like silence?"

OLLIE LEWIS JEFFERSON

"Blue"

Athletic Association; Cadet Corps; Senior Spanish Society.

"Thought in the mind may come forth gold or dross,
When coin'd in words, we know its real worth."
—YOUNG.

VIRGINIA LOUISE JENKINS

"Jenks"

Athletic Association; Junior Spanish Society.

"Please, somebody, is this the right equation?" If you hear that cry of distress you'll know it's "Jenks" puzzling over a chemistry experiment.

FRANCES JANE JENNINGS

"Hankie"

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association.

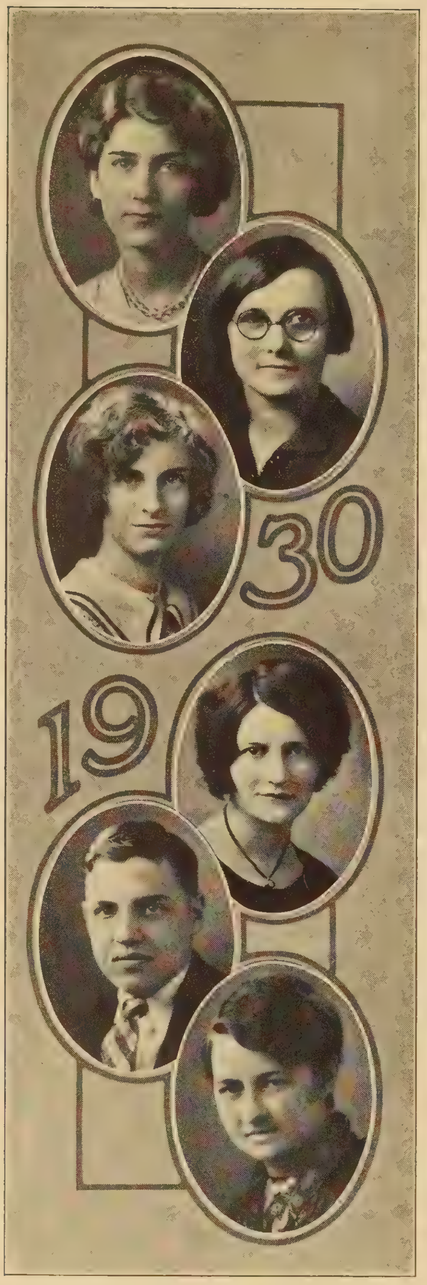
"Hankie" says: "Haste makes waste."

GRANVILLE MYRTLAND JOHNS

"Bunnie"

Cadet Corps; Athletic Association.

"Slow but sure" or "Rough and ready": which shall it be?



BEVERLEY MARIE JOHNSON

"Beb"

Vice-President of the V. V. D. S.; Senior Spanish Society; Athletic Association; Basketball.

"Yesterday was but a dream, tomorrow is only a vision but today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and tomorrow a vision of hope."—KHAYYAM.

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ISLE ORENE JOHNSON

"Weaver"

"Good, Better, Best;
Never let it rest
Until your good is better
And your better best."

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MARY ELLEN JOHNSON

"Technique"

President Duckie Club '29; Forum Club; President W. D. S. '26; Athletic Association; Reporter French Club; Secretary Duckie Club '28; "Monocle" Staff.

"Girls, please be quiet until we get this settled. You 'quacks' can talk about that later." Thus runs Mary Ellen's conversation during Duckie meetings.

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VIOLET ANNE JOHNSON

Harwood Literary Society.

"Hitch your wagon to a star."

Even though Emerson uttered these words we are sure he never practiced them more than Violet has.

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CARL MACFARLANE JONES

"Mac"

Cadet Corps; Harwood Literary Society.

"Lost time is never found again; and what we call time enough always proves little enough."—BEN FRANKLIN.

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CLARA JONES

"Pug"

Athletic Association; Class of Drama; Girl Reserves; Senior French Society; Girls' Chorus.

"It is better to be small and shine
Than to be large and cast a shadow."

EMILY LEE JONES

"Emilee"

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Senior French Society.

Since we all know that "Emilee's" motto is, "Laugh and the world laughs with you," we can readily understand why she always wears a smile.

□

GRACE EUGENIA JONES

Imp Club; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Athletic Association; Harwood Literary Society; Senior French Society.

"Every human being has a different personality for every one who looks at him."

□

JAMES C. JONES

"Jimmy"

Athletic Association; Track Squad '29; Senior French Society.

Silence is his motto, and you cannot find one much better.

□

KATHLEEN MARY JONES

"Kate"

Many of us know this brown-eyed girl's motto: "The cheerers always get farther than the sneerers." Stick to it, Kathleen!

□

MAEVERNON MARTIN JONES

"School Spirit"

Girl Reserves; Hockey '29; Basketball '29.

"Hello, friend, how's tricks?"

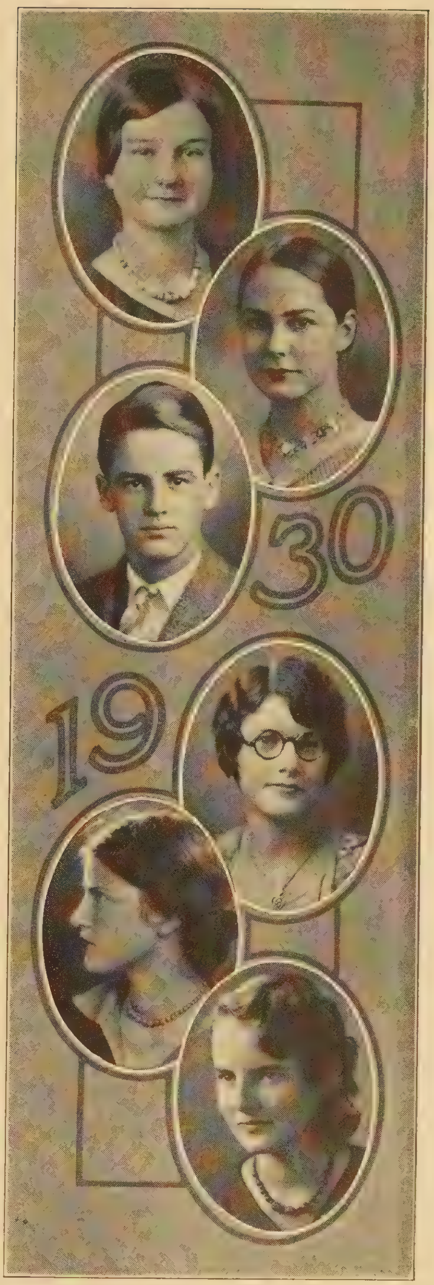
□

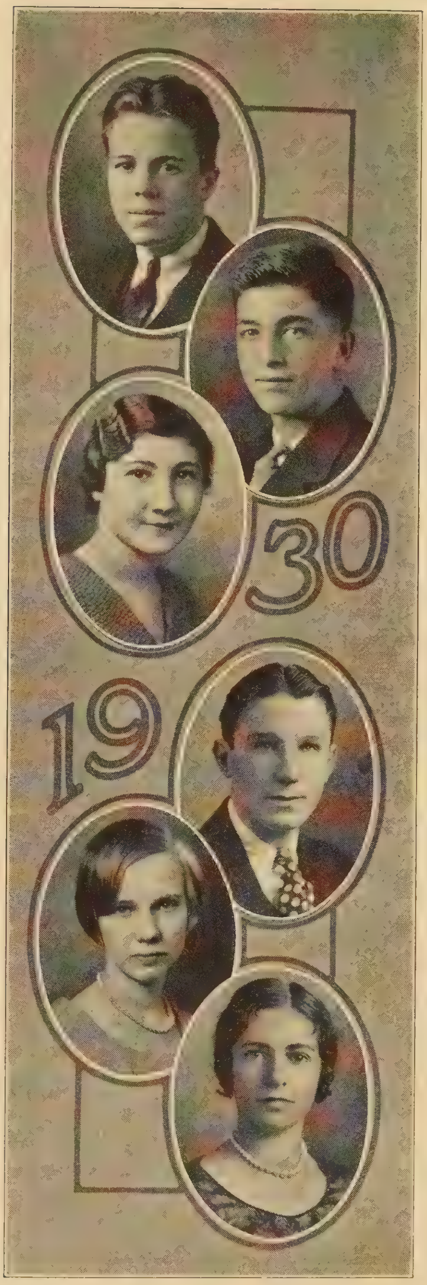
FRANCES SAUNDERS KAEMPF

Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; Senior French Society.

"The thing that goes farthest towards making
life worth while,
That costs the least and does the most, is
just a pleasant smile."

—NESBIT.





CHARLES HENRY KAHL

"Charlie"

John Marshall Hi-Y Club; Harwood Literary Society; Athletic Association; Class of Drama.

If girls interfere with work—quit work.

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DAVID KAMSKY

"Dave"

Sergeant Cadet Corp; Athletic Association; Forum Club; Senior Spanish Society.

One can always hear him in the company yelling, "Has first call 'went' yet?" "I'll do my best," is his motto in the classroom.

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IDA LEE KAPLAN

"Idly"

Van Vort Debating Society; Athletic Association.

"If you cannot see the bottom, do not cross the river."

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CHARLES FREDERICK KAUFELT

"Buddy"

Athletic Association.

"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him
That nature might stand up and say, 'This is a man'."
—SHAKESPEARE.

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NEVA KATHERINE KEENEY

Basketball 1928-1929; Senior Spanish Society.

Neva says: "Nothing beats a trial but a failure. So why not try?"

◆

BERTHA KESSLER

"Great souls by instinct to each other turn,
Demand alliance, and in friendship burn."
—ADDISON.

ELSIE MAE KIDDER

"Baby"

"Well, mercy! how d'you tell?" will always announce Elsie's presence.

◆

WILLIAM KING

"Bill"

Athletic Association.

"Going to the game and eat peanuts this afternoon."

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DOLORES GILCHRIST KINSTREY

Junior French Society; Junior Spanish Society; Harwood Literary Society; Athletic Association.

"Hey there, howdy!" Rain or shine, happy or unhappy, Dolores always gives this greeting.

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HERMAN KOSLOW

"Hermie"

"Abeunt studia in mores."—Ovid.

◆

FANNYE KRAPIN

Athletic Association; Secretaire du Cercle Francais; Forum; Writers' Club.

" 'Tis when I'm full to overflowing that I talk fast."

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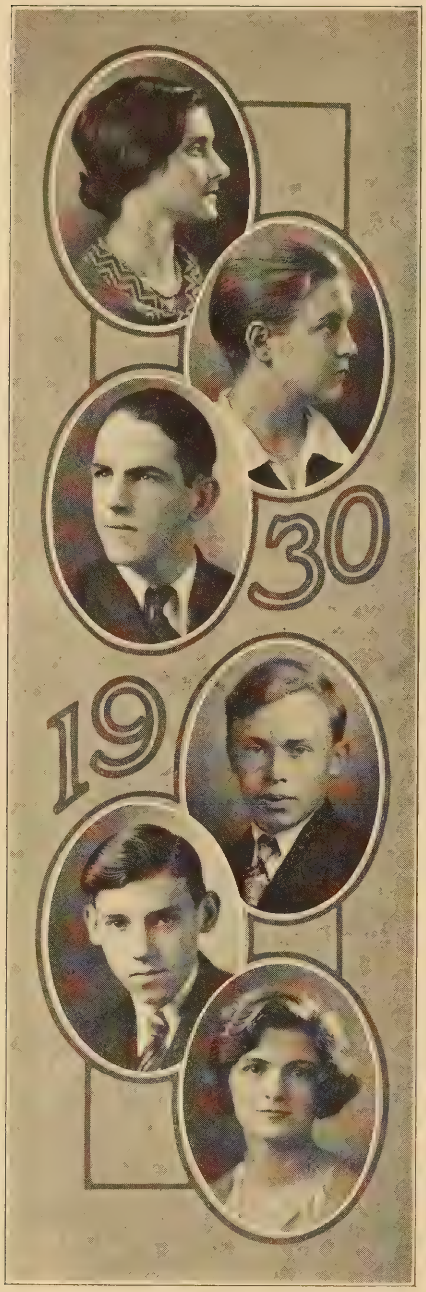
NATHAN KREVNER

Athletic Association; Boys' Chorus.

"Love is the emblem of eternity."
—Madame de Stael.



MARY ELIZABETH LAMBERT

"Mary Liz"

Archery Club; Girl Reserves; "Thriller" Staff; Athletic Association.

"Oh, please tell me, does my hair look all right? Is it still up? I can feel the hair pins coming out and here comes a teacher!"

□

GRACE ALEXANDER LAURENS

"Alec"

Girl Reserves.

Grace: "No'm, I can't read poetry, but I can sing it."

□

RICHARD FARRELL LAWRENCE

"Dick"

Business Manager "Record"; Athletic Association; Cadet '27, '28; Senior Spanish Society; Junior French Society.

"The world's no better if we worry; life's no longer if we hurry."

□

PAUL LAWSON

"When firmness is sufficient, rashness is unnecessary."—Napoleon.

□

ALAN MOSBY LEAKE

"Leaky"

Cadet Corps.

"You know me Al," is his phrase in slang,
But "Leaky" is there with a whiz and a bang.

□

LOUISE LEATHERLAND

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association.

"Infinite is the help man can yield to man."
—Carlyle.

FRANCES LEIGHTON

"When hearts are true,
Few words will do."

□

ELIZABETH CALLOWAY LEMMON

"Tio"

"Keep struggling and you will succeed."

□

DOROTHY BRIGGS LEONARD

Athletic Association; Girl Reserves.

"Be subjects great, and worth a poet's voice:
For men of sense despise a trivial choice."
—ROSEOMMON.

□

RUTH ELIZABETH LEWIS

"Happy"

Senior Class; Senior French Society.

Rudy Vallee, unimportant us, tolerant teachers, helpful hints—ask Ruth. She can tell you about them all.

□

LUTHER LIBBY, JR.

"June"

First Sergeant Company "B"; Forum Club; Secretary Gamma Tau Club; Track '27, '28, '29.

"They never taste who always drink;
They always talk who never think."
—PRIOR.

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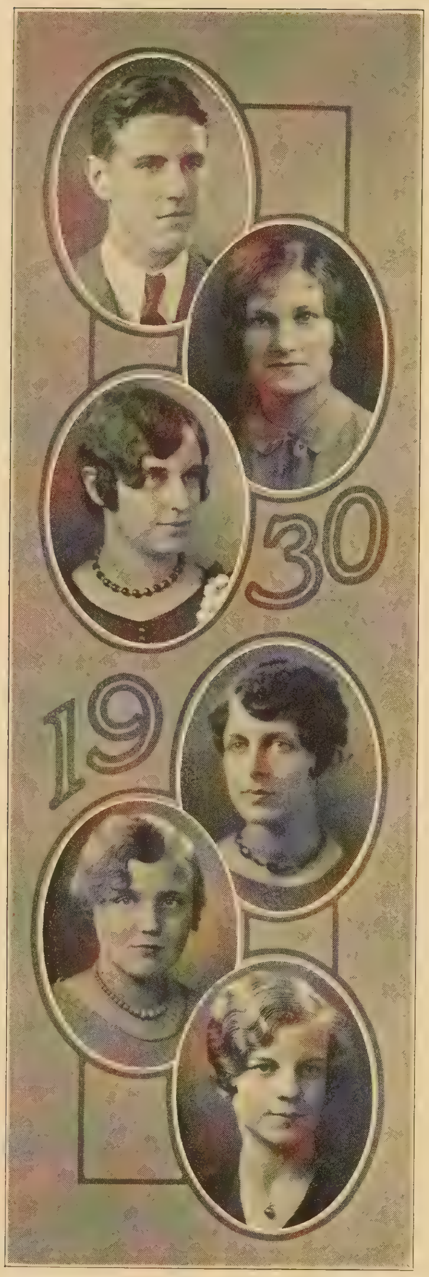
ADELE LAURA LIPPY

"Bobbie"

Athletic Association.

"And put your heart in what you start,
And gamely keep on going!"
—KRANK.



ARTHUR McLAURINE LIPSCOMB

Cadet Corps; Track team '30.

"Be yourself, trust your own deeper instincts, think for yourself."—EMERSON.

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DEBORAH ELIZABETH LLOYD

"Liz"

"Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one, have oft-times no connection."—MILTON.

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ELIZABETH MAHALA LOCKETT

"Liz"

Harwood Literary Society; Reporter of F. F. F. Club '26, '27; Girl Reserves; Athletic Association.

"Sunshine from all and for all."

◆

DOROTHY MAY LONDON

"Dot"

"A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and waylay."
—WORDSWORTH.

◆

VIRGINIA LONG

"Jean"

Girl Reserves; Forum Club; Basketball '27, '29; Athletic Association.

"The best portion of a good life—
The little, nameless, unremembered acts
Of kindness and of love."
—WORDSWORTH.

◆

CATHERINE BAKER LONGAN

"Kitty"

Chatter Box Club; Senior Spanish Society; Forum Club.

"Oh, yeah?" she says when doubtful.
"Oh, Boy!" she says when glad.
"Good grief!" when out of patience,
And "Oh, dear!" when she is sad.

PHILIP A. LOVENSTEIN

"Phil"

Athletic Association; Senior French Society.

"Friends are like melons. Shall I tell you why?
To find one good, you must a hundred try."

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STEPHEN WATTS LOVING

"Steve"

Athletic Association.

"Take time by the forelock"—
But take it deliberately.

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NELLIE ESTELLE LUCHENBURG

"Nell"

Senior Spanish Society.

"A day for toil;
An hour for sport;
But for a friend is life too short."
—EMERSON.

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MADGE ALLEN LUCY

Forum Club; Athletic Association.

"Shall we eat?" asked a friend. "O. K.!" answered Madge. "Oh, no, I forgot, I'm on that eighteen day diet, you know."

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FRANCES LUNDIN

Athletic Association.

"Let me see—this is Friday. Oh, that's right, I go to the Y. W. dancing class tonight."

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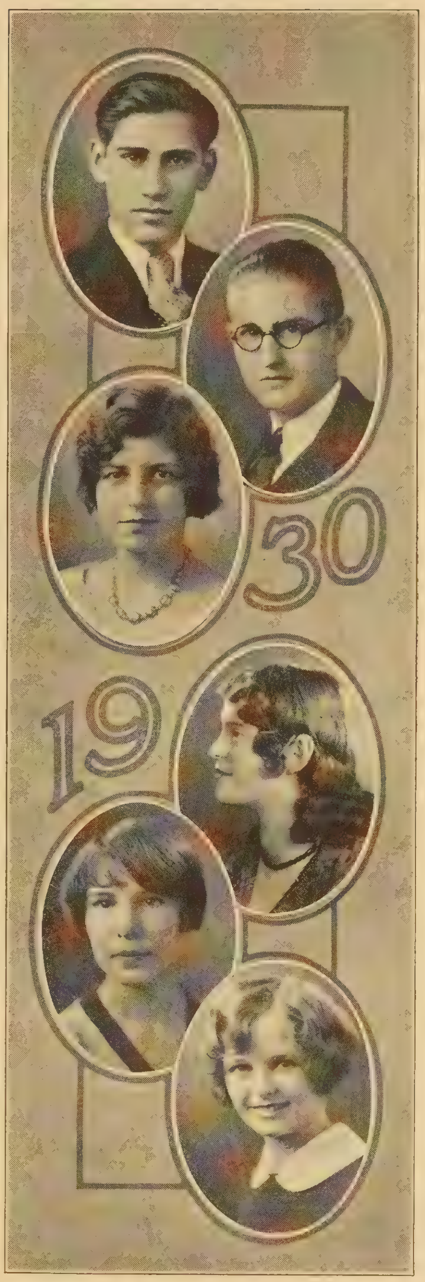
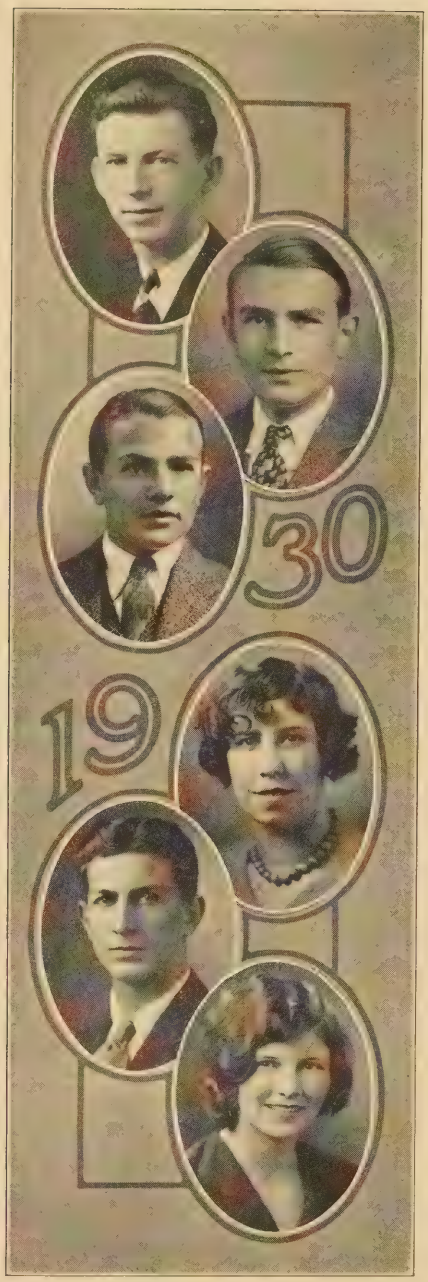
ISABELLE ROTHWELL LYNE

"Izzie"

Athletic Association; Art Club.

"Isabelle, why the smile?"
"I was just thinking about how we all are enjoying ourselves."





CURTIS MANN

"If we must fall, we should boldly meet the danger."—Tacitus.

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MILTON L. MARKEL

"Marshallite" Staff '30; Tennis Club; Sergeant Cadet Corps; Marshall Debating Society '28; Athletic Association; Junior French Society.

"Good humor and generosity carry the day with the popular heart all the world over."
—Smith.

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STANLEY B. MARKEL

Sergeant Cadet Corps; Tennis Club; 1928 Marshall Debating Society; 1930 "Marshallite" Staff; Athletic Association; Junior French Society.

"He who is firm in will molds the world to himself."—Goethe.

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BERNYCE EUGENIA MARKHAM

"Houdini"

Senior French Society.

"Why the worried look, 'Houdini'?"
"Oh! my soul! just another of those haunting parallels for history."

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LOUIS WINDELL MARTIN

"Barry"

Gamma Tau; Mascot Bootsie Club; Senior Captain Cadet Corps; Honor Court; President Captain's Club; Football '28, '29; Track team '27, '28; Athletic Association; Monogram Club.

"She's *my* girl, now."
"Another one?"
Fickle Louis! and how!
But what fun!

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MARGARET QUAINTANCE MASON

"Smilie"

Senior Class; Forum Club; Senior French Society; Athletic Association.

"If anything will get you there,
A smile it sure must be.
If you don't believe it's true,
Just try it and you'll see."

MARY ANN MATHEWSON

"Mur-ry Ann"

President of Senior French Society; Girl Reserves; Orchestra; Athletic Association.

When Mary Ann's not saying, "Turn the page, Margaret!" she's asking, "What shall I play?"

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HILDA MARGARET MAYS

"Red"

Athletic Association.

"He is a fool who thinks by force or skill,
To change the current of a woman's will."
—TUCKE.

□

JEANNETTE SHUTE McCONNELL

"Nette"

Van Vort Debating Society; Monocle Staff; Athletic Association; Girl Reserves.

"Never do today what you can put of 'til tomorrow."

□

EDITH MAYNARD McDANEL

"Puff"

Athletic Association; Archery Club; Girl Reserves; Hockey team.

"Here comes little Toto," we oft hear "Puffy" say,
Or, "Let little Toto do it, she always find a way."

□

LUCYLE LaVERNE McDONALD

"Snootie"

Harwood Literary Society; Senior Class; Spanish Club; Athletic Association.

"Did you study your history, today, Miss LaVerne?"
"For goodness sake, Miss Engelberg, don't you know I always study?"

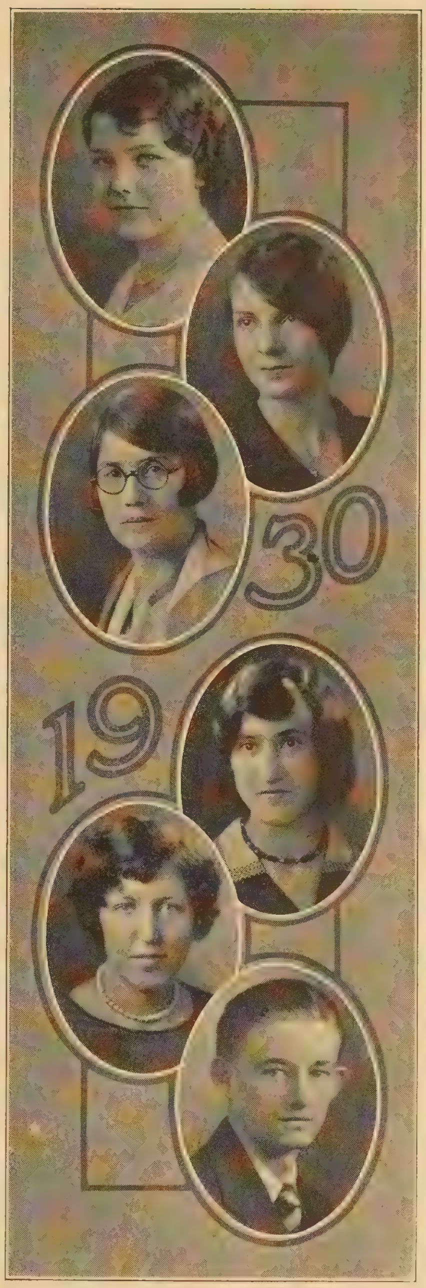
□

ROBERT BURNS McEWEN

"Mac"

Cadet Corps '27, '28, '29; Forum Club; Athletic Association.

"Little I ask of Fate; will she refuse
Some days of reconcilement with the Muse?"
—LOWELL.



VIRGINIA McKENDREE

"True eloquence consists in saying all that is necessary, and nothing but what is necessary."
—LaRochefoucauld.

GEORGE MASON McLAUREN

"Mac"

Cadet Corps; Forum Club; Athletic Association; Track '27, '28, '29; Football '29; Monogram Club.

"He that keepeth his mouth keepth his life: but he that openeth wide his lips shall have destruction."—Bible.

SAMUEL BROWN McLAUGHLIN

"Sam"

"Marshallite" Staff '29; Athletic Association; Hi-Y Club; Dramatic Club; Harwood Literary Society.

"Happiness without place is temporal; peace along with happiness is eternal."—Aughey.

LAWRENCE RIGHT McMURTRY

"Mac"

Athletic Association; Forum Club; Hi-Y; Senior French Society.

"Yeah"—his characteristic expression.
Sometimes, "Yeah?" for information.
Other times, "Yeah!" cheerfully,
When we ask him to accommodate us.
Do we wish him luck? Yeah!!!

ANNE LEIGH MEARES

Athletic Association; Chorus.

When ambitious, she says, "I desire";
Discouraged, she says, "Try again."

GRACE ELIZABETH MICKIE

"Mickey"

Senior Class; Treasurer of Bootsie Club '29, '30; Athletic Association; Vice-President of Senior French Club; Secretary of Senior Spanish Club.

"Chewing gum! Who's got some chewing gum? Gee—I jes' *gotta* have some. Whoopee! success at last! peppermint!"

ADELINE MILCHIN

"Dudu"

Senior French Society; Athletic Association.

"Dudu" says, "Laugh and the world laughs with you; giggle and you get two demerits."

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RUTH HARRIET MINER

"Ruthie"

Athletic Association.

When from Ruth you go away,
"I'll be seein' you" is what she'll say.

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MARY ARCHER MITCHELL

"Archer"

Girl Reserves; Chorus; Harwood Literary Society; Athletic Association.

"Our dangers and delights are near allies,
From the same stem the rose and prickle rise."

—Aleyn.

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GEORGE RIEVES MOORE

Second Lieutenant "A" Co.; Saints' Club. Athletic Association.

"Come on, first platoon. Let's go to town and win these lines today.

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RUTH ADAMS MOORE

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Senior French Society.

"For while you smile, another smiles,
And soon there are miles and miles of smiles,
And life's worth while because you smile."

—Thompson.

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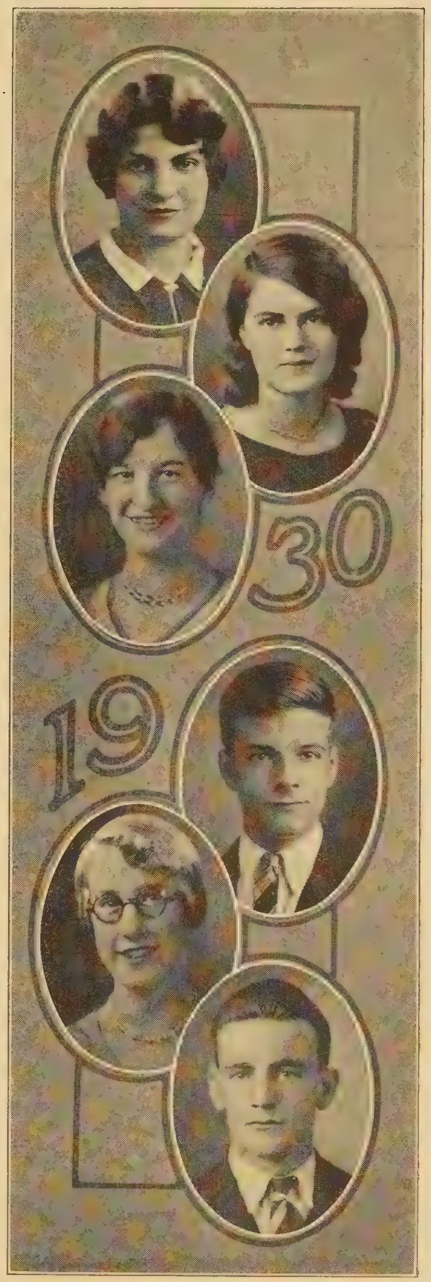
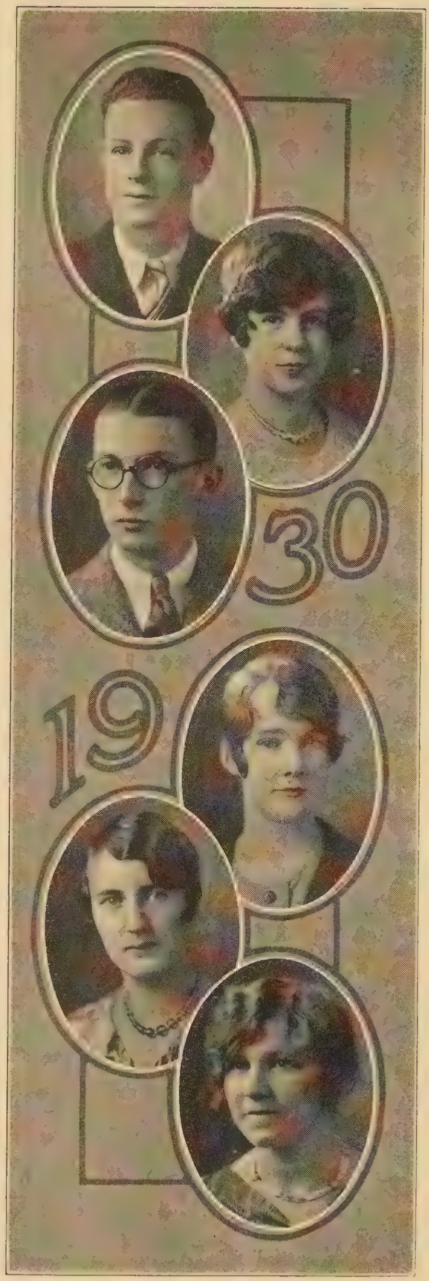
WILLIE FLEMING MOORE

"Machine Gun Bill"

Forum Club; First Sergeant Cadet Corps.

"Hey, you, guy, where's your excuse for being late? Come on, don't trifle with me," says Willie; but then he's first sergeant, you know.





ELBERT HUGO MORRIS

"You must be right then."

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ELLEN MARGARET MORRIS

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Girls' Basketball Squad '27, '28.

"Heigh! Ho! Everybody!—
Station JOY speaking—
Stand by for a SMILE."

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ROBERT ODELL MORRIS

"Doots"

Senior Spanish Society; Cadet Corps '26, '28.

"Doots'" motto is, "It's never too late to learn." That's why he always carries so many books with him.

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BESSIE MORRISON

"Betty"

Athletic Association; Harwood Literary Society; Senior Spanish Society.

"To measure life learn thou betimes, and know
Toward solid goods what leads the nearest way."

—MILTON.

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ELIZABETH MORTON

"Bet"

Art Club; Athletic Association; Junior Spanish Society; Harwood Literary Society.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

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MARVIN MOSS

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

—CARLYLE.

GEORGE HOWARD MURRILL

Harwood Literary Society '29; Dramatic Club '29; Corporal Cadet Band '29.

"But who can paint
Like nature? Can imagination boast,
Amid its gay creation, hues like hers?"
—THOMPSON.

□

JULIA PAYNE NANCE

"Julie"

Chic Club; Athletic Association; Chorus.

Who is "Julie"? An adorable little girl, bubbling over with the spices of life—her motto being, "Me for bigger and better excitement."

□

ORISON TRINE NEBLETT

"Red"

Football Squad '29; Athletic Association.

"I hate to see a thing done by halves: if it be right, do it boldly; if it be wrong, leave it undone."—GILPIN.

□

CARL NELSON

"Yankee"

"Monocle" Staff; Athletic Association; Boys' Chorus.

"To thine own self be true
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou can'st not then be false to any man."
—SHAKESPEARE.

□

GRAYSON LEWIS NICKEL, JR.

"Nick"

Orchestra; "Monocle" Staff; Forum Club; Athletic Association.

"Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no fibs."—GOLDSMITH.

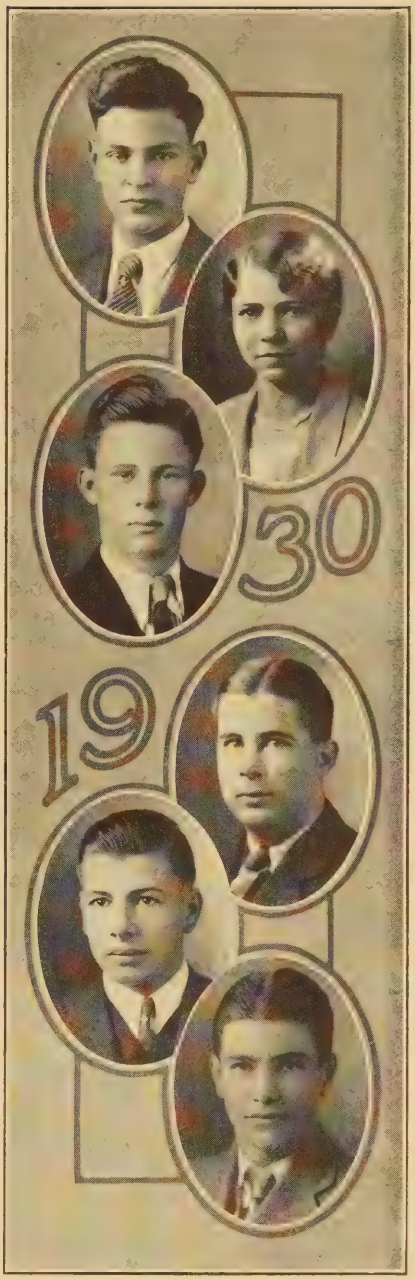
□

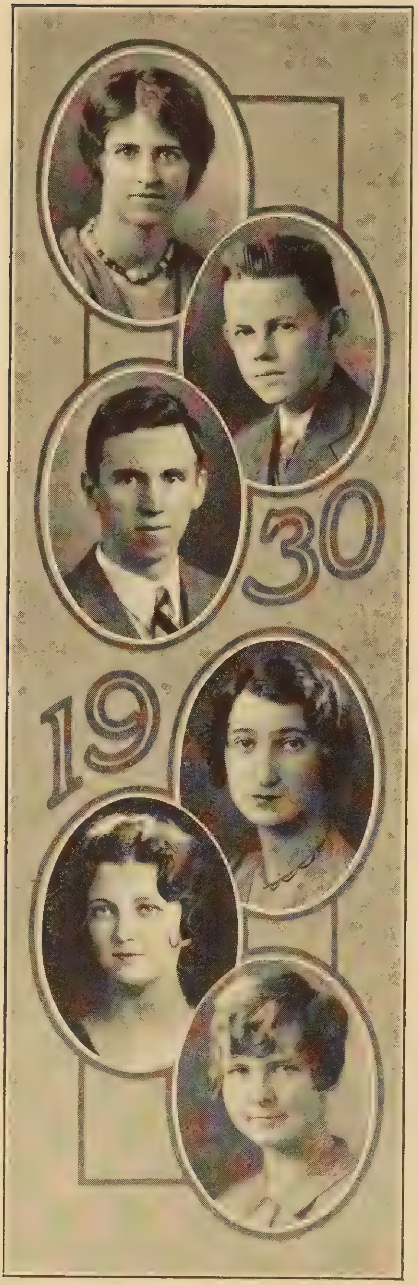
JOHN C. NOEL

"Buddy"

Idma Club; Lieutenant Cadet Corps; Honor Court; Athletic Association.

"To find a foe it shall not be his hap,
And peace shall lull him in her flow'ry lap."





MARTHA B. NORTHINGTON

Girl Reserves; Oh! Margie Club '28; Forum Club; Senior Class; Athletic Association.

"Come on, let's go to the movies. You all know Gary Cooper is there—and how! On with the show is always my motto."

◆

MARION OAKLEY

Cartoonist for "Marshallite" '29, '30.

"Beware what earth calls happiness; beware all joys but joys that never can expire."
—YOUNG.

◆

CHARLES FRANCIS O'RIORDAN

"Mike"

Senior Class; Lieutenant Adjutant Cadet Corps, Company "X" '28.

"For ever grain of wit there is a grain of folly."—EMERSON.

◆

MIRIAM JEAN OSMALOV

"Min"

Girls' Chorus; Athletic Association; Junior French Society '27, '28; Junior Spanish Society.

"Life is a mirror; try smiling at it."

◆

HOLT FAUNTLEROY PAGE

"Hokum"

Imp Club; Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Athletic Association.

"What does *that* remind you of?" is her constant query.

◆

LUCILLE E. PALMER

"Whale"

News Editor "Monocle"; Girl Reserves; Hockey; Basketball; Van Vort Debating Society; Athletic Association; Archery Club, Vice-President '28, '29; Winner of Gorgas Medallion; French Society.

"Give girls' athletics half a chance!"
That's her favorite cry.
"Let's have some space on The Sport Page
Or know the reason why!"

CARLYLE HARRIS PALMORE

"Ad astra per aspera."

□

VIRGINIA PARKINSON

"Gin"

Girl Reserves; Van Vort Debating Society; Junior French Society.

"If in doubt you'll find out that a smile will pull you through."

□

ROSENA PASSAMANECK

"Passie"

Athletic Association.

"Oh, geegosh! late to class again. Any teachers absent today? Whoopee!!!" Passie can be heard around the halls uttering these remarks.

□

THELMA DOROTHEA PATE

Girl Reserves; Harwood Literary Society; Athletic Association.

"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined;
No sleep 'till morn,
When youth and pleasure meet."
—Byron.

□

DORIS BALDWIN PEARCE

"Dotty"

Athletic Association; Girl Reserves.

"Oh, David! I love you so!" (Speaking, of course, to her littlest nephew.)

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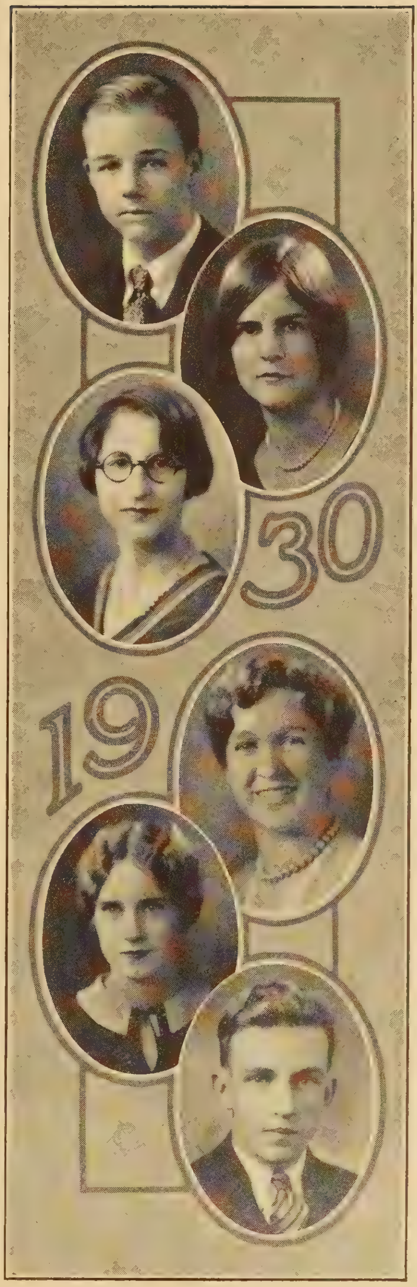
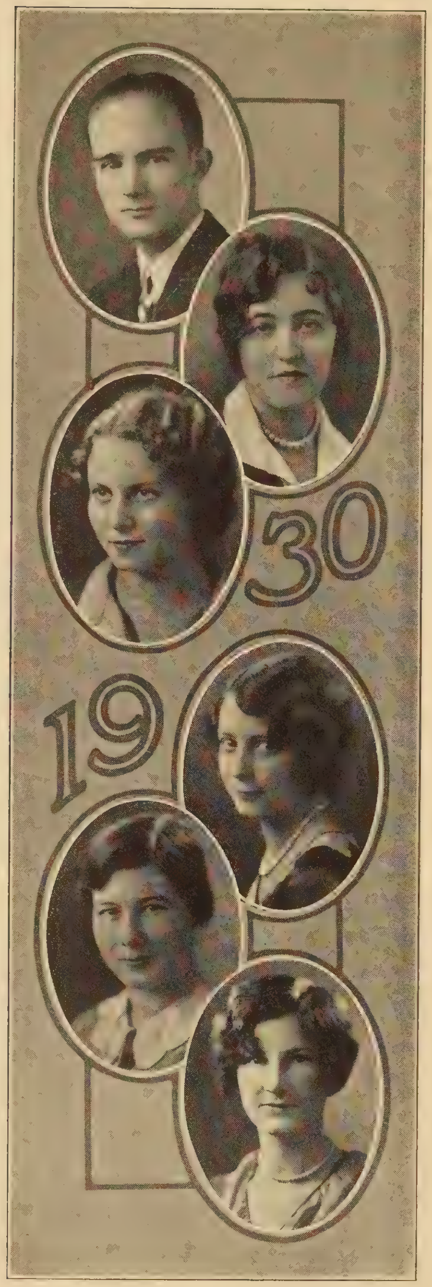
WILLIAM WARREN PEARMAN

"Bill"

Athletic Association; Sergeant Cadet Corps.

"Thought is deeper than speech."—Robins.





ROBERT PEEPLES

"A bounteous act hath glory following it,
They cause the glory that the act desire."
—Carew.

□

KATHERINE SYDNOR PENICK

"Kitty"

Forum Club; Athletic Association.

Kitty says: "Cheer up, for it could be worse."

□

JEANETTE ADRIANNE PERLIN

"Jean"

Girls' Chorus; Athletic Association; Junior French Society '27, '28; Junior Spanish Society.

"Keep your sunnyside up!"

□

BURNELLE SUE PITTS

Athletic Association; Senior Class; Dramatic Club '27; Chorus; Harwood Literary Society.

"Hello, everybody, how's your system percolating? Mercy, somewhere to go? Sho, sho, count on me."

□

EMILY HAMILTON PLEASANTS

"Em"

Girl Reserves; Senior French Society; Athletic Association.

"A blessed companion is a book,—a book that is fitly chosen is a life-long friend."—Jerrold.

□

HELEN MARY POH

"Bud"

Secretary of Nix Club.

"There is no treasure which may be compared with a faithful friend."

HERMAN POLLARD

"Ham"

"Insist on yourself; never imitate."—EMERSON.

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HERMAN SAMUEL POSTAL

"Chance generally favors the prudent."
—JOUBERT.

◆

ALBERT POWELL

"To shoot at crows is powder flung away."
—GAY.

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FLORENCE ANGELO POWELL

"Floto"

"Never put off 'till tomorrow what you can do today."

◆

FRANCES A. PRETLOW

Art Club '29; Athletic Association; Chorus; Junior French '27.

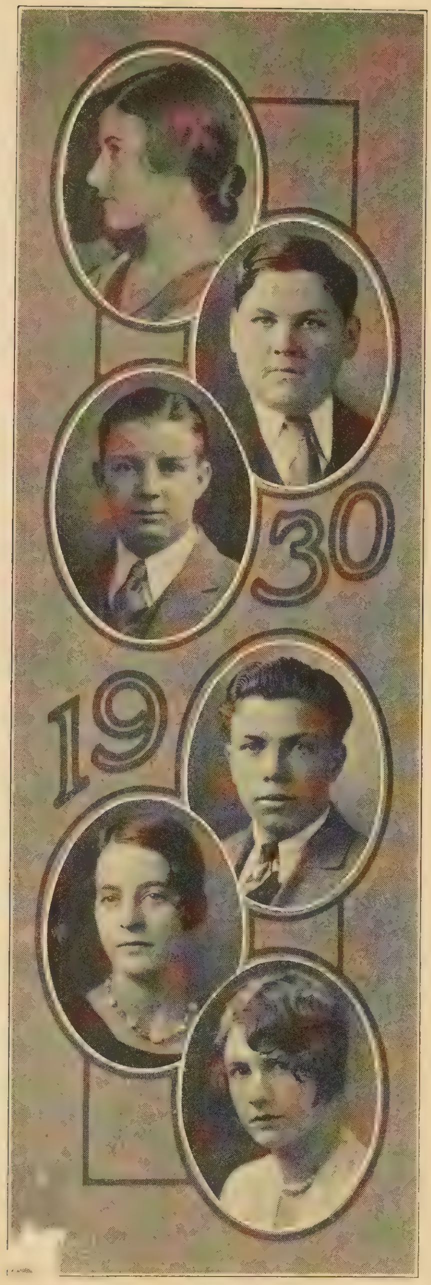
"Be your character what it will, it will be known; and nobody will take it upon your own word."—CHESTERFIELD.

◆

EDITH VIRGINIA PRIEST

Athletic Association; Senior Spanish Society; Senior Class.

"Mebby to mean *yes* and say *no*
Comes natural to women."
—LOWELL.



MARGARET ASHLIN PROCTOR

"Proc"

Program Chairman Girl Reserves; Senior French Society; Program Chairman Class of Drama; Reporter "Monocle"; Athletic Association; Treasurer Senior Class February '30-June '30.

"You see, dear, it is not true that woman was made from man's rib; she was really made from his funny bone."—BARRIE.

◆

ARTHUR PROFFIT

"I count no favor, ask no place,
For such preferment is disgrace."
—GAY.

◆

HARVEY ROGERS PUCKETT

"Plunk"

Sergeant Cadet Corp.

"Say, what do you think? I haven't gotten but three P. D.'s since Monday. I ought to be wearing a sash soon."

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ROY NELSON PUCKETT

"Puckie"

Athletic Association; Hi-Y '29.

"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."—COLERIDGE.

◆

ALICE LEE PURYEAR

"Al"

Athletic Association.

"Hitch your wagon to a star."—EMERSON.

◆

MYRTLE LEE PUSSER

Athletic Association.

"To thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."
—SHAKESPEARE.

WILLIE MARGUERITE QUICK

"Bill"

"But rather let me do those things
That I ought not to do."
—Marlowe.

□

CATHERINE RIVERS RAFFO

"Kitty"

Athletic Association; Harwood Literary Society; Girl Reserve; Archery Club.

"If you've got a thing to do,
Do it strong an' See It Through!"
—Braley.

□

CLYDE HARVIE RATCLIFFE, JR.

"Rats"

Lieutenant and Ordnance Officer of Cadet Corps; Monx Club; Cadet Editor of "Monocle"; Athletic Association; Harwood Literary Society.

"Gimme a cigarette, I just smoked my last one."

□

ALEXANDER RAVDIN

"Change amuses the mind, but rarely profits."
—Goethe.

□

LEROY ELMER RAYHORN

"Helly"

Cadet Corps.

"Never miss a joy in a world of trouble; that's my theory."—Wiggins.

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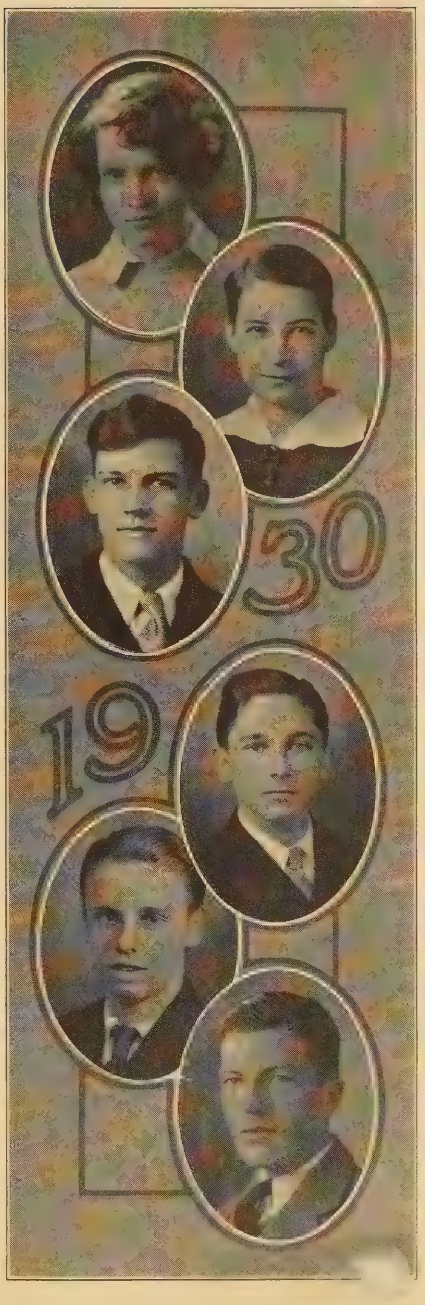
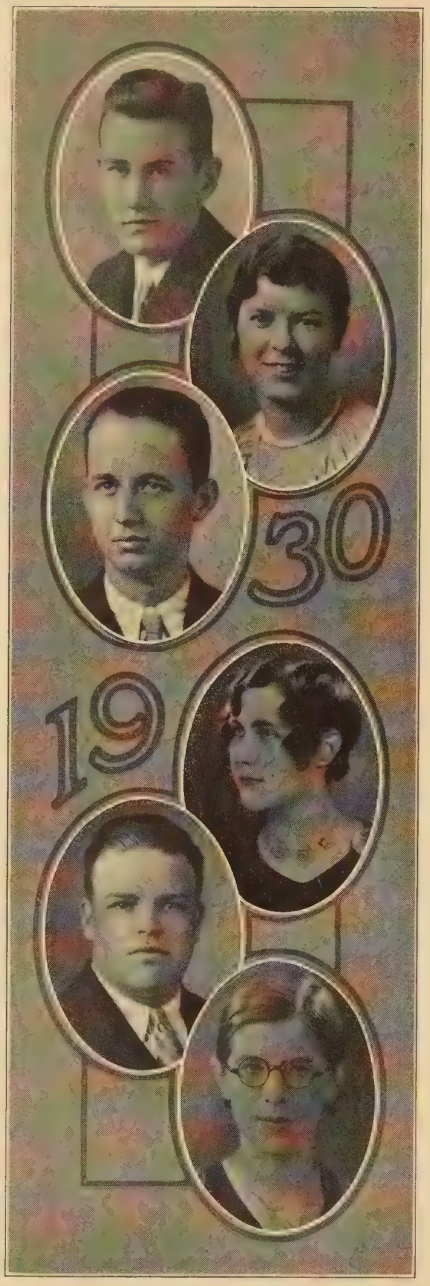
MALCOLM REEKES

Idma Club; "Monocle" Staff.

"Take the gifts the gods provide."





JAMES MALCOLM RENNIE

"Jim"

Football '29; Basketball '28, '29; Senior Spanish Society.

"Aw, go on,—think of something for me!"

□

DOROTHY RICHARDSON

"That is the best which lieth nearest;
Shape from that thy work of art."
—Longfellow.

□

FLETCHER HOLT RICHARDSON

Sergeant Cadet Corps; President "D" Company Non-Com. Club '29.

"Where there's a will there's always a way.
While there's life there's hope."

□

FLORENCE N. RITTENBERRY

When a friend needs a backer,
"Pep up," she says, "don't be a slacker."

□

ALLEN EUGENE ROBINSON

"Go West, young man, and grow up with the country."

□

CLARICE ADELLE ROBINSON

"Keeso"

Girl Reserves; Archery Club; Van Vort Debating Society; Athletic Association; "Monocle" Staff; Writers' Club.

"Yas, yas, tell me more."

ALMA GRACE ROWLAND

"Nuisance"

Secretary Senior Class; Vice-President Girl Reserves; Class of Drama; Basketball '28, '29; Athletic Association; Reporter "Monocle" Staff; Chairman Les Volontiers.

"It is a woman's reason to say I will do such a thing because I will."

◆

MARION RUNGE

"Spud"

"An equal mixture of good humor and sensible soft melancholy."—Pope.

◆

LILLIAN PHYLLIS RUSSELL

"Lil"

Orchestra; Chorus; Van Vort Debating Society.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone."

◆

JULIA AMANDA SADLER

"Judy"

Imp Club; Treasurer Girl Reserves '29; President Girl Reserves '30; Cheer Leader; Hockey Team '28, '29, '30; Captain '30; Basketball '29, '30; "Marshallite" Staff; Dramatic Club; Van Vort Debating Society.

"All right, gang, let's make this yell good."
"Hold that pose for 'Special Features,' will yuh?"
"Oh, come on—support girls' athletics."

◆

HARRY SALSBURY

Vice-President of Goober Feather Club.

"Explain that one over again, Mr. Givens."

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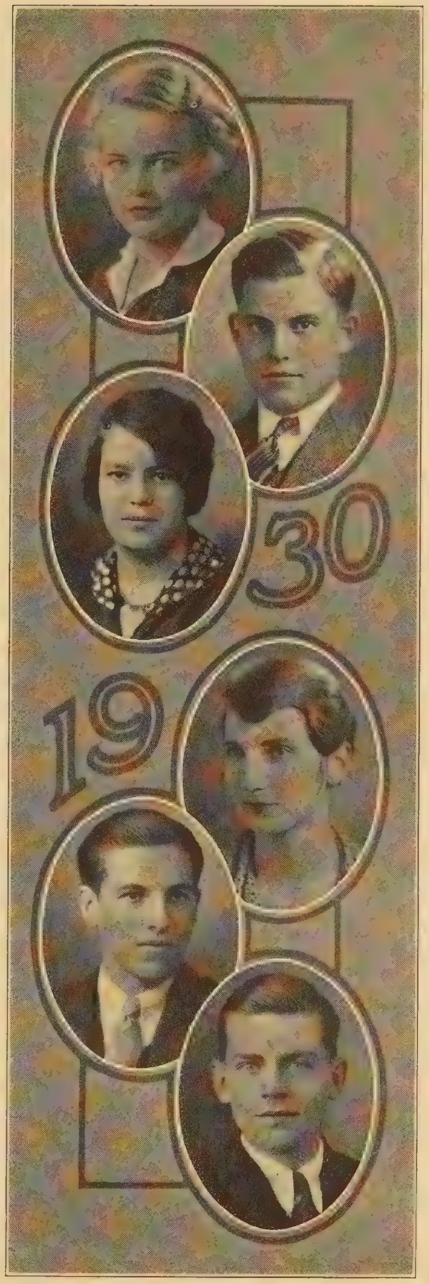
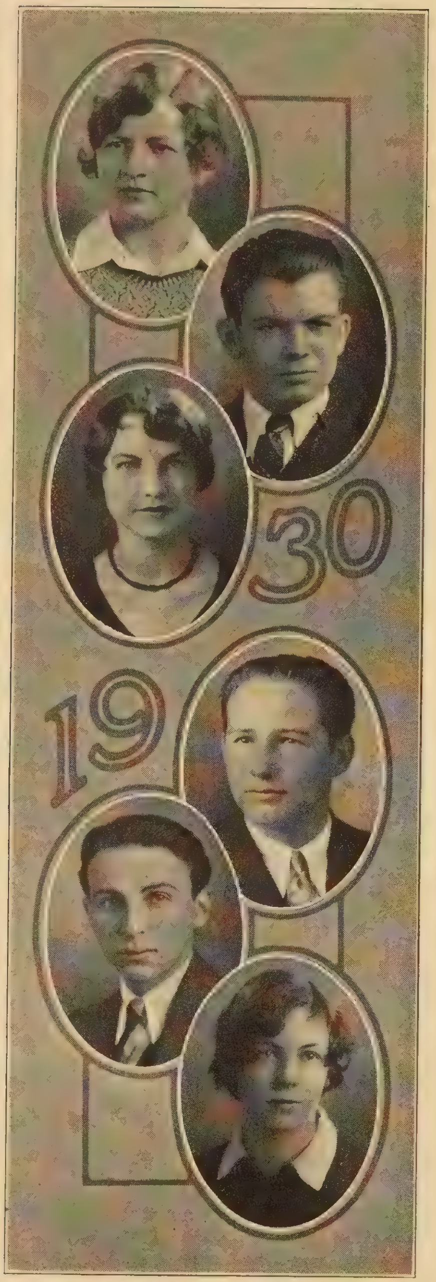
OWSLEY WINCHESTER SANDERS

"Aggie"

Basketball '29, '30; Athletic Association.

"Know this, that he that is a friend of himself is a friend to all men."—Seneca.





VIRGINIA STUART [illegible]

Girl Reserve Treasur [illegible] "Mar-
shallite" Staff, Assistant [illegible] tball
'29; Manager Girls' Bask [illegible] socia-
tion; Senior French S [illegible]

"Yeh, I'll give you a [illegible]
"Bring the balls down, [illegible] you?"
"I'll explain it to you, but just wait a [illegible]

☐

FRED QUINN SAUNDERS

"Hey there, fellow, how're you feeling?"
Will always tell you it's Fred speaking.

☐

ELIZABETH CHRISTINE SCHROEDER

"Betty"

Senior Class; Athletic Association.

"To worthiest things,
Virtue, art, beauty, fortune, now I see
Rareness or use, not nature, value brings."
—DONNE.

☐

SAUL SCHULTZ

Cadet Corps; Monx Club; Football '29; Athletic Association.

"They never taste who always drink;
They always talk who never think."
—PRIOR.

☐

RICHARD SCHWARZSCHILD

"Dick"

Business Staff of "The Record"; Business Staff "Marshallite"; Athletic Association.

"Darn it!"

☐

MARY VIRGINIA SCHWEICKERT

Forum Club; Athletic Association; Senior Spanish Society; Junior French Society.

"What's the use of worrying?
It never was worth while."

[illegible] NORMA [illegible]EARGEA[illegible]

Athlet[illegible] [illegible]rgy Club '28· Girl Reserves.

"Sa [illegible] dancing is the most fun,

And my [illegible] and keep your girlish figu[illegible]

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JOHN LOUIS SEAY

"Johnny"

"You can't prove that by me."

☐

KATHERINE KARR SERGEANT

"Kitty"

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; "Monocle" Staff; Senior Class.

"Oh, isn't it wonderful? I'm so thrilled! . . . Oh, gee! I'm getting tired of that. I wanta do something different."

☐

DOROTHY DIXON SHEAROUSE

"Dot"

Record Staff; Writers' Club; Harwood Literary Society.

"I gotta hurry! Johnny's waiting!" And a small bit of versatility, originality, and fun dashes out to her tryst.

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HATTIE MAE SHELBURNE

Senior French Society.

"Never do today what you can put off 'til tomorrow."

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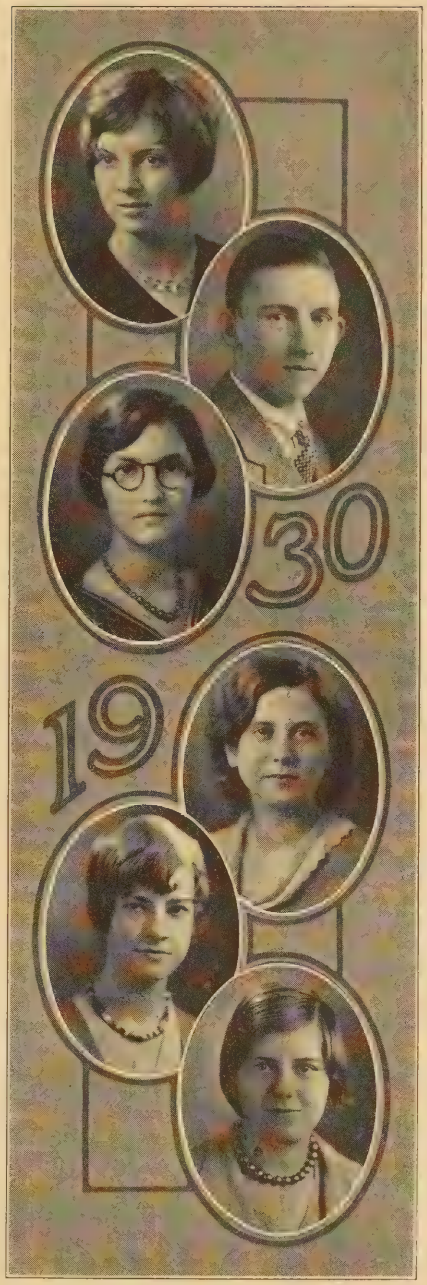
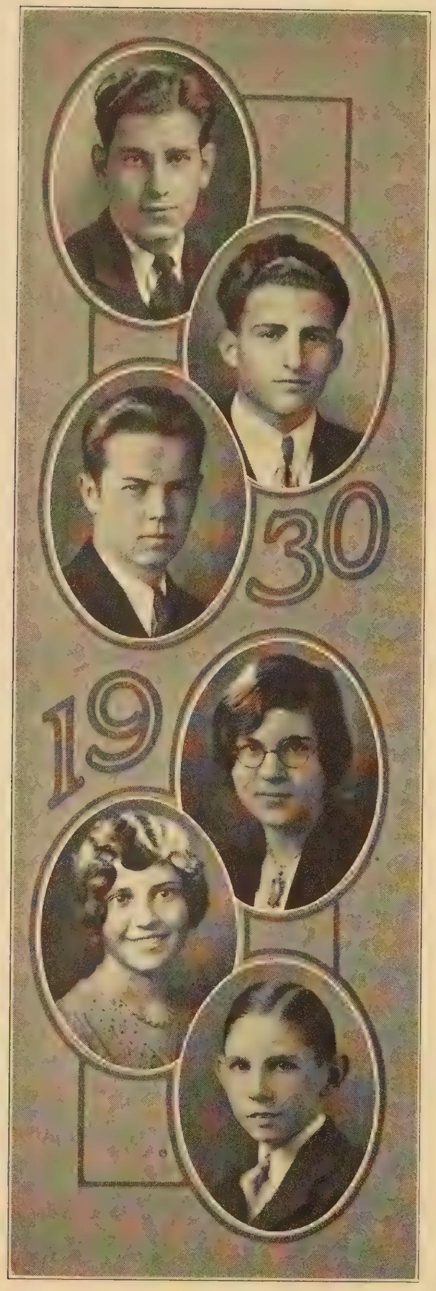
ALICE PENDLETON SHEPHERD

"Penn"

Senior French Society; Athletic Association; Senior Class

"I'm sorry, teacher, but I couldn't get here any sooner!"





MELVIN OMAR SHEPPARD

"Shep"

Athletic Association; Cadet Corps '27-'28; Forum Club; Senior Class.

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his
grasp,
Or what's a heaven for?"
—Browning.

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HENRY SHUMAKER

Athletic Association; "Marshallite" Staff.

"Hoover's our President; Brown's our next Governor. John Marshall 'll win. Want to argue about it?" See Henry Shumaker.

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HOWARD RUSSELL SILCOX

"Germs"

Senior Spanish Society; Athletic Association; Cadet Corps.

"If you flunk exams, remember that after all a zero is nothing."

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MILDRED HELEN SILVETTE

"Record" Staff; Writers' Club; Reporter Van Vort Debating Society; Senior French Society; "Monocle" Staff.

Silence. A gasp. Everyone looks up to hear Mildred cry out, "I've gotta go to the *Record* office. We protest—but, an eager worker, our authoress vanishes.

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DORIS ANN SIMMONS

"Dot"

Junior Spanish Society; Senior Class.

"Oh! I'm not smiling at anything, teacher. Just smiling—that's all."

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FRANK THOMPSON SIMPSON

"Tim"

Athletic Association; Cadet Corps; Senior Spanish Society.

"It's quality and not quantity that counts."

ROBERT WARD SIMS

First Sergeant Cadet Corps; Forum Club.

"The future holds nothing save that for which one aims."

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JOSEPH SINSHEIMER

"Joe"

"I can't go; I have to stay in."

□

ELVIN ROSALIE SMITH

"Shorty"

Athletic Association; Chorus.

"To God, thy country, and thy friend be true."—Vaughan.

□

LEROY SMITH

"Pige"

Athletic Association.

"Man goes no higher than his aim; so aim high."

□

MARGARET CATHERINE SMITH

"Maggie"

Dramatic Club; Girl Reserves; Athletic Association.

"What your heart thinks great is great."
—Emerson.

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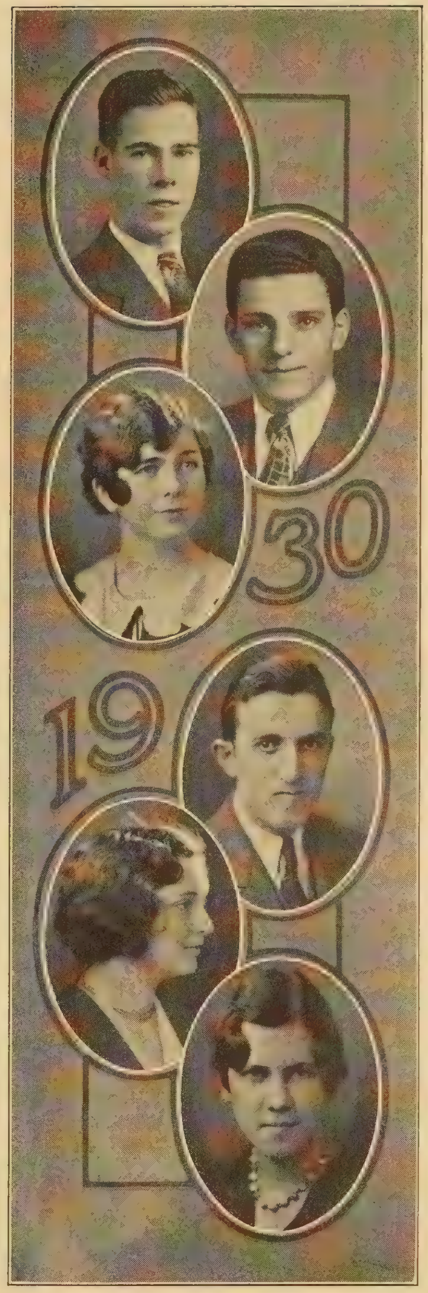
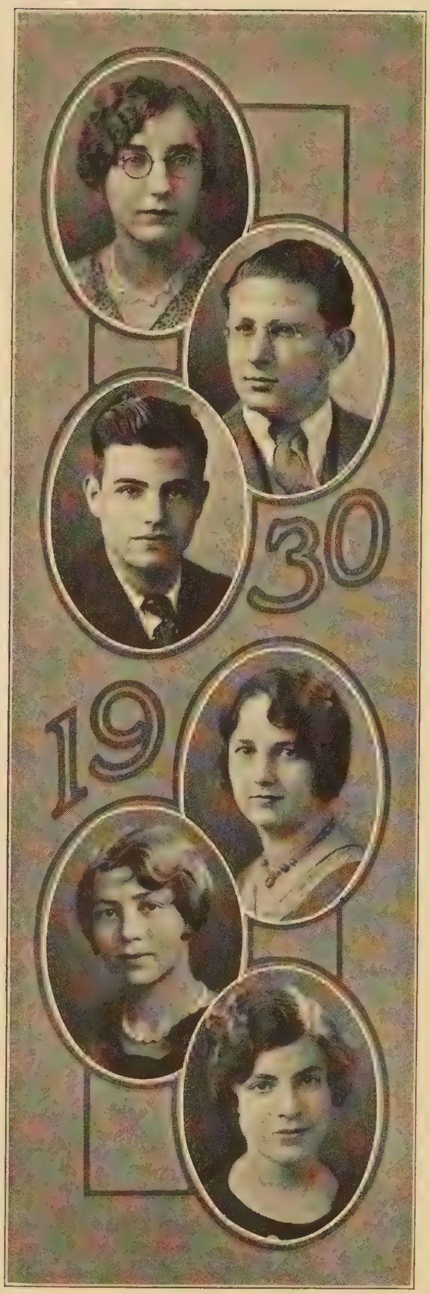
MILDRED ANNA SMITH

Senior Class; Forum Club.

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety."
—Shakespeare.





SUE ANNIE SMITH

Senior Class.

"Hitch your wagon to a star," and at the same
time remember,
"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

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IRVING ISADORE SOLOMON

"Admiral"

Woodrow Wilson Club; Boys' Chorus; Athletic Association; Forum Club.

"My name is Solomon: I wrestle with wisdom—and with men."

◆

CHARLES LUTCHER SOUTHWARD

"Gilby"

Captain of Company "A"; President Honor Court; Vice-President Captains' Club; Idma Club; Mascot Chatter Box; French Club; Forum Club; Cheer Leader; "A" & "B" Club; Record Staff.

"He who fears, fails; but he who has courage succeeds."

◆

MARGARET HELEN SOYARS

"Binks"

Art Club; Forum Club.

"Smile and the world smiles with you,
Weep and you weep alone."
—WILCOX.

◆

RUTH LOVE SPAIN

"Love"

It Club; Athletic Association; Girls' Basketball '29, '30; "Monocle" Staff '29, '30; Girl Reserves; Chorus.

"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on."
—SUCKLING.

◆

THERESA SPECTER

"Half"

Is it possible for a day to go by without Theresa saying, "You don't say"?

MARY CLARKE SPIERS

"Kid"

Athletic Association.

"Energy and perseverance will accomplish all things."

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NELLIE ELIZABETH STAFFORD

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."—Bridges.

◆

CLIFTON FLEMING STEWART

"Mike"

First Lieutenant "D" Company; Honor Court; Athletic Association; President "D" Company Non-Com. Club '28.

"Aw, don't talk to me about that woman. I got a new dame now; boy, you oughta see her!"

◆

EDWIN HARVEY TALLEY

"Hassey"

Junior Spanish Society.

"The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work."—Bolton.

◆

HARRIET THERESSA TALLEY

"Tess"

Girls' Basketball Squad '29, '30; Van Vort Debating Society; Senior Spanish Society.

"The world's no better if we worry;
Life's no longer if we hurry."

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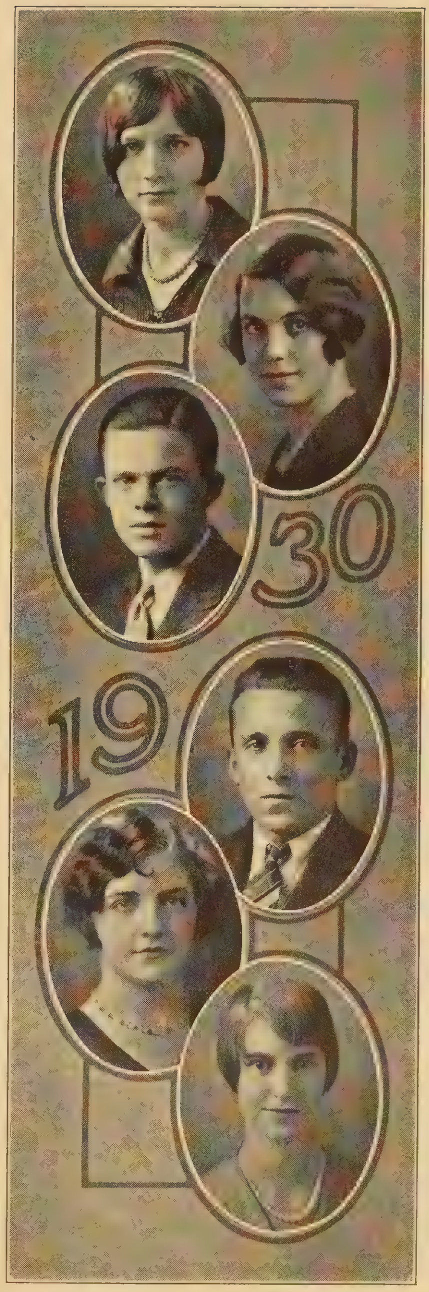
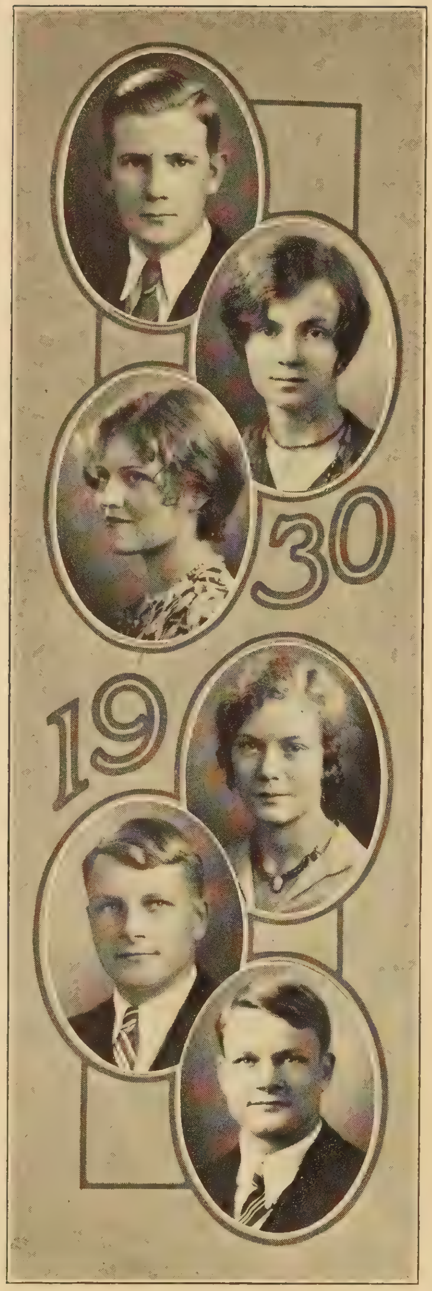
MARY HELEN TATUM

Athletic Association.

"Waste no words," her motto is, "Duty is sublime."





BEVERLEY DOUGLAS TAYLOR

"Ben"

Athletic Association.

"O wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursel's as ithers see us."
—BURNS.

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VIRGINIA FRANCES THOMAS

Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; Chorus.

"Give me somebody to talk to—and I'll do the talking."

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LAURA MAE THOMASSON

Reporter Junior Class; Dramatic Club.

"Sure, I'll be glad to teach you dancing."
"Oh, I can't help it if I'm young.
Will you please shut up and let me explain?"

◆

NANCY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Athletic Association; Senior Spanish Society; Class of Drama '28.

"Therefore am I still
A lover of the meadows and the woods,
And mountains."
—WORDSWORTH.

◆

WILLIAM McILWAINE THOMPSON

"Wee"

President of Sophomore Class; Lieutenant Cadet Corps; Tennis Club; Senior French Society; Athletic Association; Forum Club; Marshall Debating Society '28; 1929 "Marshallite" Staff; Editor-in-Chief 1930 "Marshallite."

"Be wise;
Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise."

◆

WILLIAM TALIAFERRO THOMPSON

"Tee"

"Marshallite" Staff '29; Business Manager '30; '28 Marshall Debating Society; First Lieutenant Cadet Corps; Honor Court; Forum Club; Secretary Class of '28; Tennis Club; Athletic Association.

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, Thou must,
The youth replies, I can."
—EMERSON.

GEORGE WILLIAM SCOTT THOMSON

"Scottie"

"To smile and look cheerful, contented, and
gay,
Is an excellent method of starting the day,"
Says "Scottie" with his usual "Oh! Yeah."

◆

CHARLES THOMAS TINSLEY

"Charlie"

Captain Company "B" '29, '30; "A" & "B" Club; Honor Court; Captain's Club; "Monocle" Staff; Cheer Leader.

"Here, you! I want service! Don't play with me. I'm serious, no fooling. Listen—I'm not dead—see!"

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WELFORD TREVILLIAN

"Thine own friend, and thy father's friend, forsake not."—BIBLE.

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CHARLES PERCIVAL TRIBLE

"Percy"

Cadet Corps '27, '28; Reporter Senior Spanish Society; Junior French Society; Forum Club; Hi-Y Club; "Monocle" Staff.

Percy says, "I live to learn and learn to live." Now we know why he carries so many books.

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VIRGINIA C. TOPPIN

"Jinks"

Art Club.

"Why, of course, it's late."
"How do you know?"
"Here comes Virginia."

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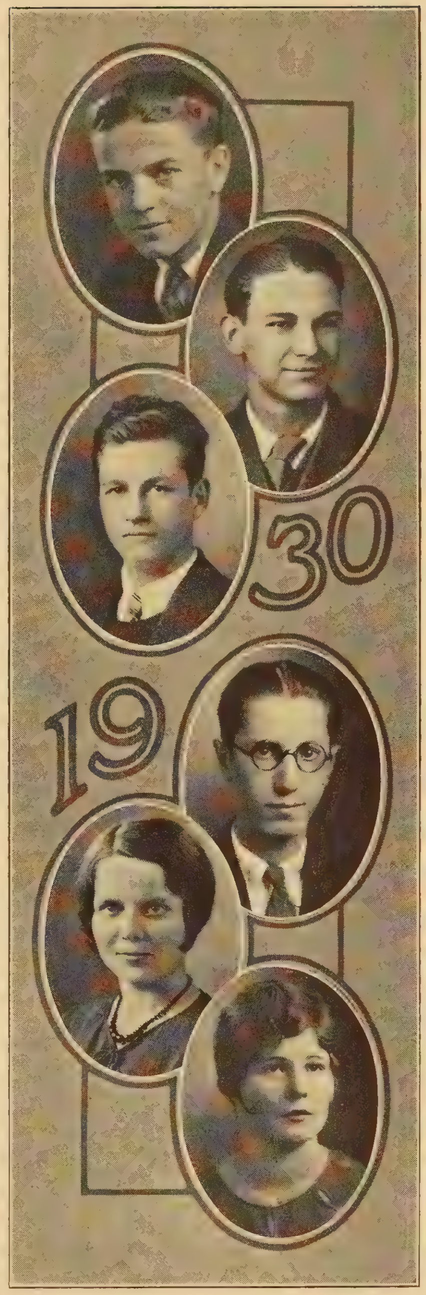
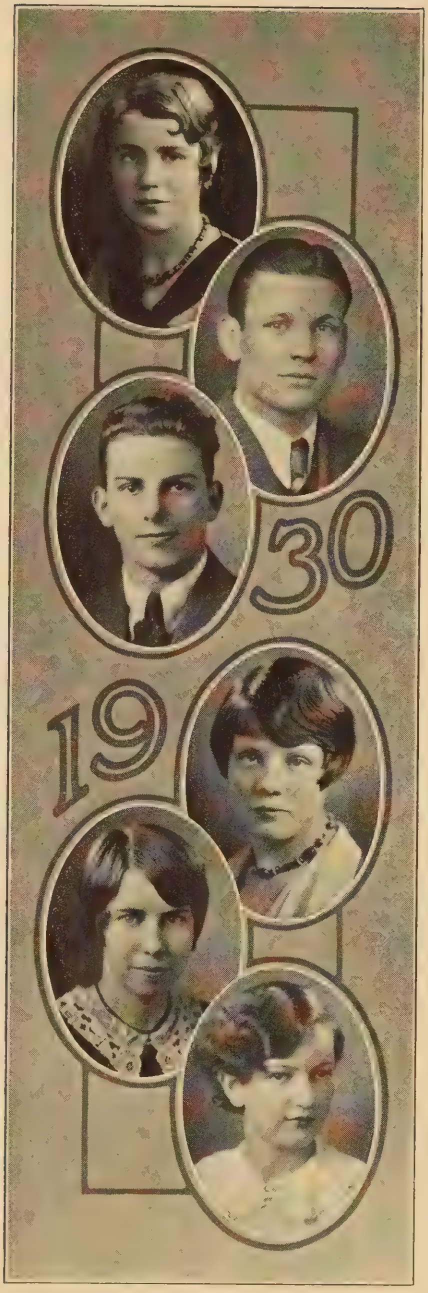
NORMA FRANCIS TORBECK

"Norm"

Senior Class; Girl Reserves; Athletic Association.

"But the one worthwhile is the one that smiles
When everything goes dead wrong."





CATHERINE ANNE TUCK

"Kitty"

Girl Reserve; Forum Club; Senior Spanish Society; Athletic Association.

"Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Views not by thy hand some worthy action done."
—Anon.

◆

GILMAN RACKLEY TYLER

"Gilly"

Athletic Association; Second Lieutenant, Adjutant First Battalion Cadet Corps; Football '29.

"Aw, for crying out loud! Who cares whether she does or not? I'm sure I don't. Well, such is life."

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CECIL C. USHER

"Ush"

Football '27, '28, '29; Cadet Corps.

"My tongue within my lips I reign,
For who talks much must talk in vain."
—Gray.

◆

EVELYN LOUISE VAUGHAN

"Ise"

Van Vort Debating Society; Senior Spanish Society.

"It is good to live and learn,
For wisdom is better than rubies."
—De Cervantes.

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LUCY VIRGINIA VAUGHAN

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association.

"Leave silence to the saints,
I am but human."

◆

JANET WADE

Girl Reserves; Senior Class; Athletic Association; Dramatic Club.

"Hang sorrow! What should a girl do but be merry?"

CARRIE LUCILLE WALDEN

"Cile"

"Never give up; keep trying and you will win."

□

HERBERT LEWIS WALDROP

"Bert"

"Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die."—Bible.

□

ANNE ELIZABETH WALKER

"Liz"

President Imp Club; Archery Club; Forum Club; "Monocle" Staff; Senior French Society; "Record" Staff; Mascot Monx Club; Girl Reserves; Athletic Association.

"Be it jewel or toy,
Not its prize gives the joy,
But the striving to win the prize."
—Caxton.

□

JOHN EDWIN WALKER

Senior Class; Cadet Corp '28, '29; Hi-Y Club; Athletic Association.

"Say, listen!" And he starts to speak.
To tell what he says, 'twould take a week.

□

DAVID RANDOLPH WALLACE

"Ranny"

Captain Quartermaster of Cadet Corps; Gamma Tau Club.

How can anyone resist "Ranny's" "Look sweet," or
"Plenty good"? Courtesy is his motto!

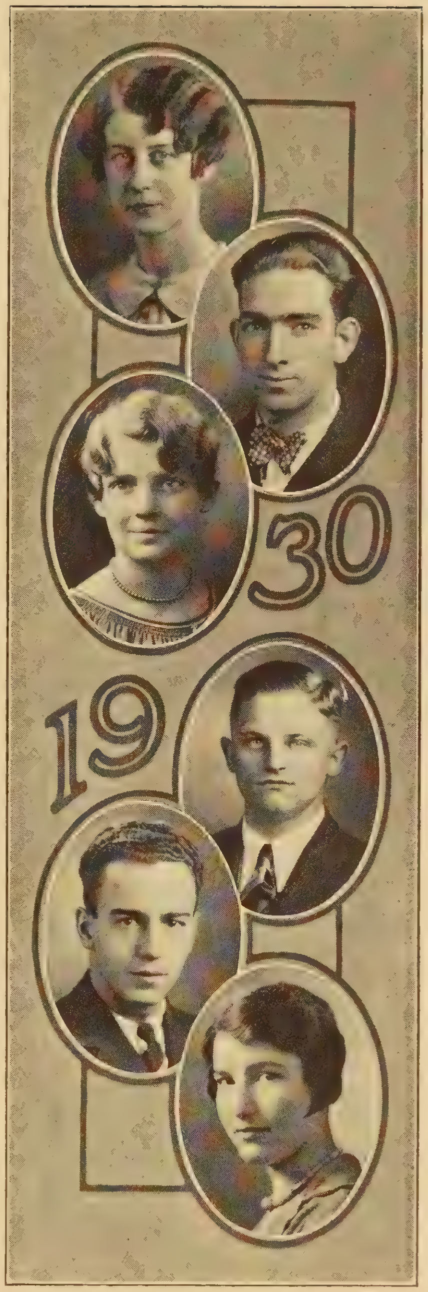
□

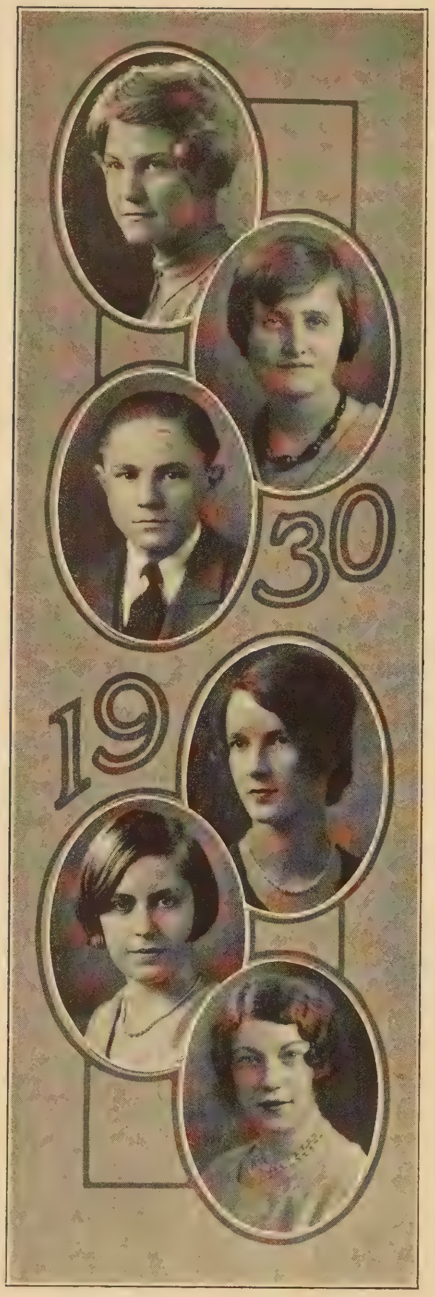
ELIZABETH BABETTE WALLERSTEIN

"Wally"

Athletic Association; Senior French Society.

"Oh! gee! Are we going to have another test? . . . My brother can get it for me!" Thus we hear "Wally."





RUTH ELIZABETH WALTHALL

"Rufus"

Hockey Team; Basketball Team; French Society; Girl Reserves.

‘My cow! I'm so hungry,—what's wrong with the bell? Oh, goody! now we'll eat!"

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WINIFRED WOODBRIDGE WARREN

"Winnie"

Athletic Association; Miss Patricia on "Monocle."

"Movies? Not this afternoon. There's a big chair waiting for me by a grâte fire—and the best book! I'm going home."

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WATKINS

"Frank"

Forum Club; "Marshallite" Staff; Manager Basketball '30; "Monocle" Staff; Athletic Association.

"I'll try," says Frank with a courtly bow.
That bow, that try, works all, and how!

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CORNELIA FRANCES WATKINS

"Nealy"

Forum Club; Athletic Association.

"Hang sorrow! care will kill a cat, and therefore let's be merry."

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VIRGINIA GREY WATKINS

"Jena"

Junior Spanish Society; Athletic Association; Chorus.

"Wait a minute. How adorable!" Look, we just know that is Virginia. Can't you hear her laugh now?

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ERNA CLARE WATSKEY

Athletic Association.

"Why bring that up?" does Erna say,
Should unpleasant things come her way.
Then comes, "Take the air."

KATHRYN BEULAH WAYMACK

Harwood Literary Society; Van Vort Debating Society.

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man."
—Foss.

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EMMA WELLFORD WEATHERELL

"Emmy"

Vice-President Imps '30; Secretary of Imps '29; Athletic Association; Cheer Leader '29.

"Hey, you Imps!!
Come on to meeting or I'll come and drag you in."

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KARL WEAVER

"The greatest medicine is a true friend."
—Temple.

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DORSEY LEE WEBSTER

Athletic Association; Senior Class; Harwood Literary Society.

"I wonder if I can crash that dance tonight."

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FRANCES WEIL

Bootsie Club.

"A friend to everybody is a friend to nobody."
—Spanish Proverb.

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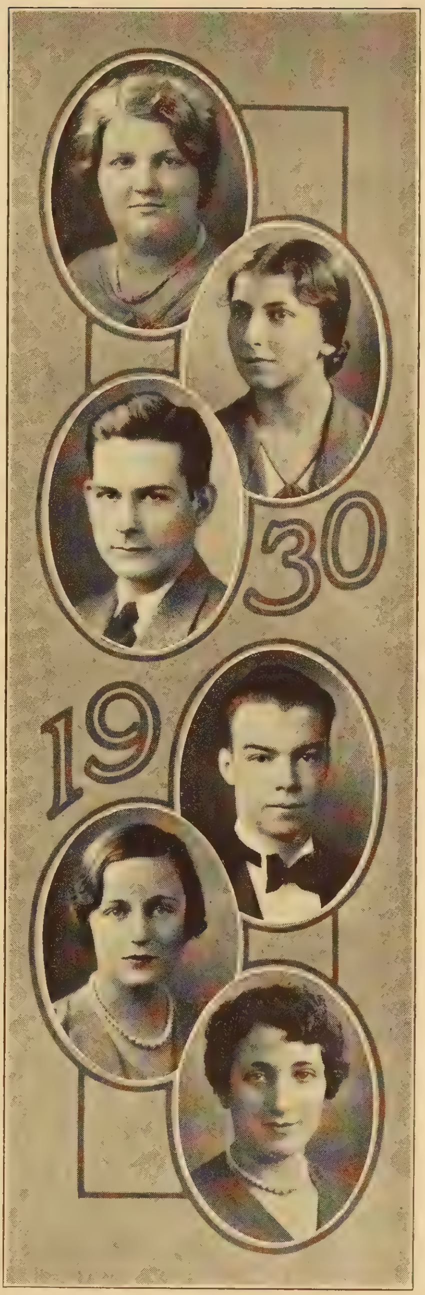
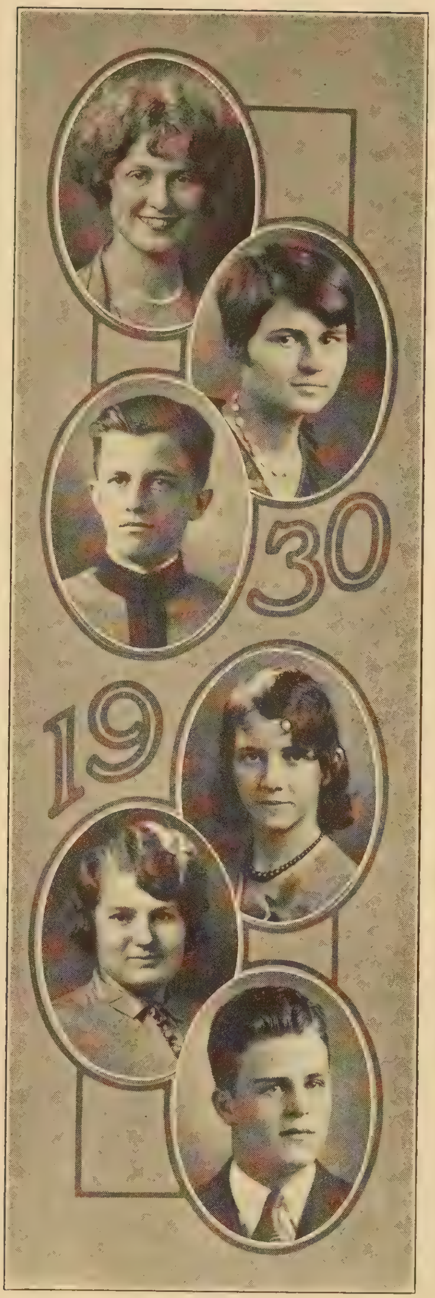
REGINA LEWIT WEINSTEIN

"Genie"

Athletic Association; Forum Club; Orchestra.

"Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue."—Walton.





FLORENCE LOUISE WELLS

"Fannie"

Athletic Association.

"Work before play."

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SARAH BECTON WEST

"Mollie"

Girl Reserves; Senior French Society; Forum Club.

"If you want anything done to please you, do it yourself."

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STEWART BRYAN WEST

"Speed"

Cadet Corps.

"Slow, but sure."

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ANNIE ALEASE WHARTON

"Billie"

Senior Spanish Society.

"Insist on yourself, never imitate."—Emerson.

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HESTER ELIZABETH WHITE

"Hes"

Girl Reserves; Hockey Team.

"Don't you ever get angry?"
"No, I can't get angry in a whisper."
"Don't you ever miss your lesson?"
"Seldom, since the teacher can't hear me whisper."

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LESLIE WHITE

Cadet Corps.

"Experience is our only teacher, both in war and peace."—Landor.

WILLIAM NORMAN WHITE

Senior Spanish Society; Athletic Association.

"The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes."
—DISRAELI.

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ANNE ELIZABETH WHITEHURST

Van Vort Debating Society; **Senior Class.**

"I'm tired of studying. I've seen the best shows in town, so let's go roller skating. You know, variety is the spice of life."

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HELEN CATHERINE WHITESEL

"Insist on yourself; never imitate."—EMERSON.

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ANNE ODENEAL WILBON

President Chic Club; Junior Spanish Society; Forum Club; Chorus; Athletic Association.

"Always be a sport."

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HELEN MAE WILCOX

Girl Reserves; Harwood Literary Society; Athletic Association.

"Come on, girls, let's ride awhile."

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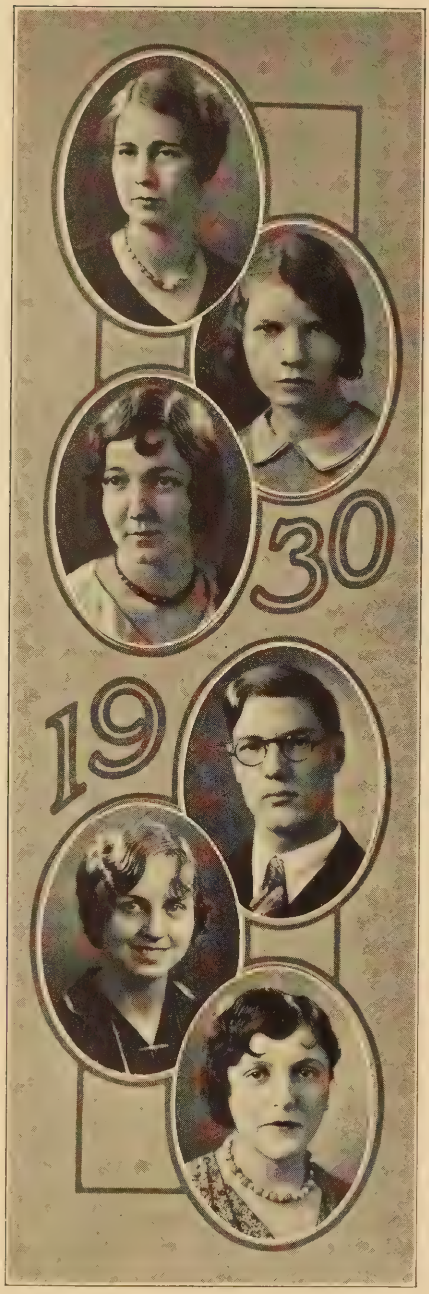
ALLIENE ELIZABETH WILKINSON

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Treasurer "It" Club.

"The girl worth while is the girl who can
smile
When everything goes dead wrong."
—WILCOX.



FRANCES ENGLEDOVE WILKINSON

"Mellens"

Reporter of Chatter Box Club; Harwood Literary Society; Athletic Association.

"Of course, I understand how you feel, but come on let's paint the clouds with sunshine."

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RHODA ELMA WILKINSON

Senior Class; Van Vort Debating Society.

"Give the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."—BRIDGES.

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DOROTHY ERCELLE WILLARD

"If music be the food of love, play on." And that's what Dorothy is doing.

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CHARLIE TURMAN WILLIAMS

"Charlie"

Circulation Manager of "Record"; Athletic Association; Senior Class.

"Look here, how's your pulse? We got to do something about the circulation—you know—of the 'Record,' I mean!"

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ELIZABETH VAUGHAN WILLIAMS

"Liz"

Athletic Association; Dramatic Club; Girl Reserves; Senior Spanish Society; Harwood Literary Society.

"Play? I don't know a thing." She says it, but she smiles and plays and plays some more.

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HELEN LOUISE WILLIAMS

Forum Club.

"Everything in general, nothing in particular." Not only does Helen say this, but she lives it.

LOLA ERSELLE WILLIAMS

Senior Class; Chorus; Athletic Association.

She is shy and demure but an ideal friend to know. Lola's favorite expression is: "Oh, really!"

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LOUISE WINIFRED WILLIAMSON

"Lou"

"Patience is a flower that grows not in everyone's garden."

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EMMA AINSLIE WILSON

"Sonnie"

Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Harwood Literary Society.

"He is a friend who, in dubious circumstances, aids in deeds when deeds are necessary."
—PLAUTUS.

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JAMES STEVENSON WILSON

"Jim"

Tennis Club; Athletic Association.

"Go on, Bob, I wouldn't miss a good hunt just for a dance."

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LOUIS HARRISON WILSON

"Bo"

Athletic Association; Football '26, '29.

"Say! Has anybody got an extra test tube?"

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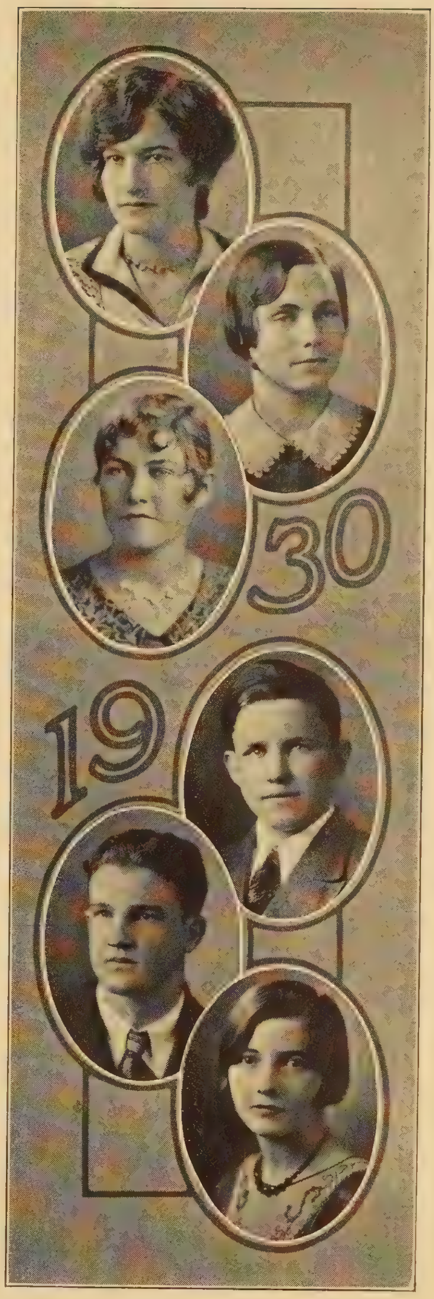
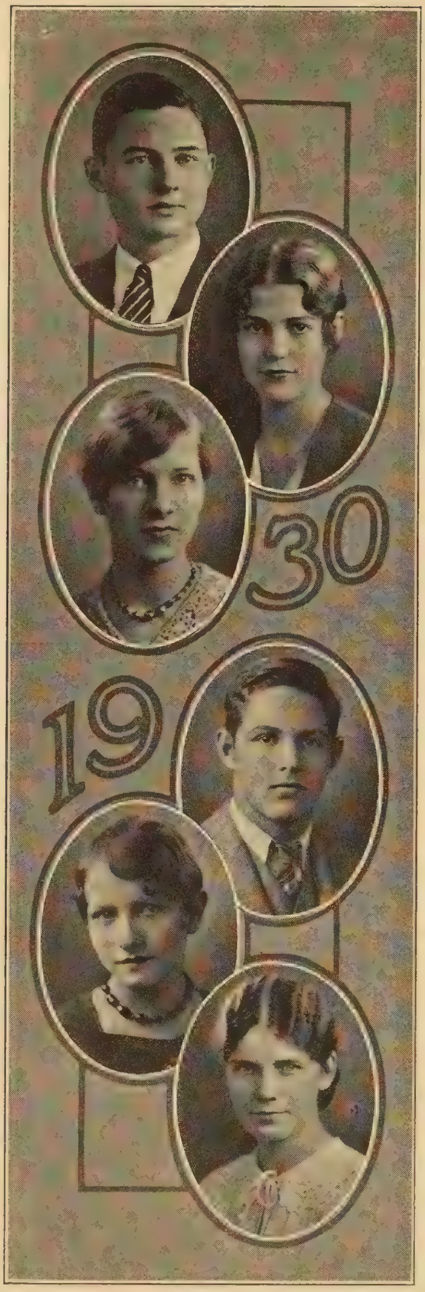
MARY LUCILLE WILTSHIRE

Hockey Team; Basketball Team.

Mary says, "Don't talk much, listen; you'll get more out of it."





RIEVES WESTWOOD WINFREE

"Pine"

Member of Class of Drama.

"One may smile and smile—and still be villian."—SHAKESPEARE.

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ANNE CAROLINE WINGFIELD

"Nancy"

Girl Reserves; Treasurer Junior Class; Treasurer Senior Class.

"I would be true for there are those who trust me."—ANON.

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PHYLLIS EDWARD WISMAN

"Phil"

Senior Class; Athletic Association.

"I don't know, I just don't know."
What she means is, "I have a thought,
But it may not be quite so,
And thus I do not say it as I ought."

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WILLIAM ROBERT WOERNER

"Weenie"

Hi-Y Club; Senior Spanish Society; Junior French Society; Football '29.

"Got anything to eat?"

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ALMA PEARL WOOD

"Shorty"

Ace Club Secretary.

"Choose a career as you choose a friend."

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ANN CHILDREY WOOD

"Ann"

Pep Club; Archery Club; Secretary, Treasurer of Dramatic Club; Girl Reserves; Van Vort Debating Society; Senior French Society; Athletic Association.

"And on that cheek, and o'er that brow
So soft, so calm, yet eloquent,
The smiles that win, the tints that glow,
A heart whose love is innocent."
—BYRON.

HELEN DOROTHY WOOD

"Dot"

Athletic Association.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free. Why aren't they all contented like me?"
—From an Opera.

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ZERLEEN MAC WOODFIN

Forum Club '30.

"If at first you don't succeed , try, try again."
—Hickson.

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DORIS ERCELLE WOOLARD

"Dot"

Senior Class; Athletic Association; Harwood Literary Society.

"Dot" says, "You get out of anything just what you put into it."

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SARAH DuVAL WORSHAM

"Wor——sham"

Imps '29, Secretary '30; Sponsor of "B" Company '29; Forum Club;" Athletic Association.

"Oo—ooh! I'm thrilled to the utmost of my emotions. I'm so ex—cit—ed!!"

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ANITA BOISSEAU WRIGHT

"Nita"

Ace Club Reporter.

"Hey, 'Dot'! Wake up! Lemme tell you. I've got a test the fourth period, and I don't know anything at all. Isn't it terrible?"

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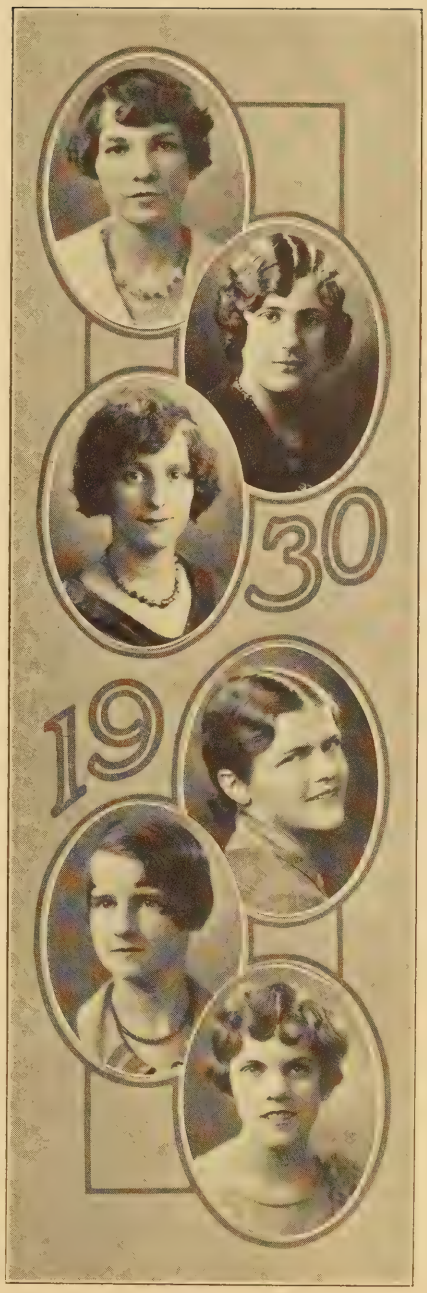
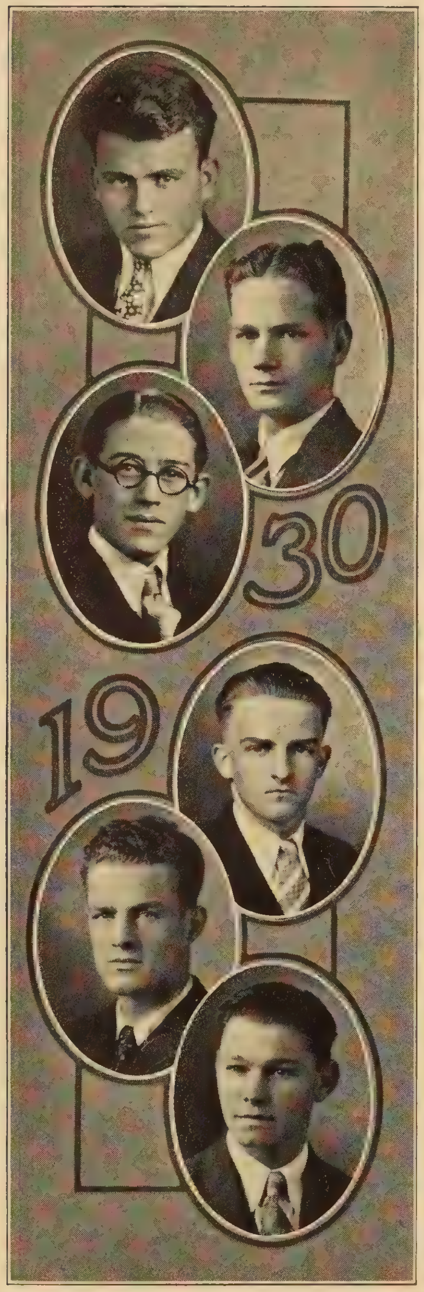
GRACE LOUISE WRIGHT

Athletic Association; Senior Class; Girls' Chorus.

"Come on, hurry!" This impatient exclamation peps up all who hear this charming blond





PERCY EDWARD WRIGHT

"Pete"

Member of Chorus in Operetta "Riding Down the Sky"; Graduate of Vocational Machine Shop of '29.

"See me if you want to get some dope about the 'Y'."

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SAMUEL ANDERSON WRIGHT

"Hannah"

Cadet Corps '27; Athletic Association.

"Dauntless you fronted death: for me
Rests to face life as fearlessly."
—Bourdillon.

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WILLIAM WOODROW WYATT

"Bill"

Boys' Chorus.

"I'm happy-go-lucky
Where ever I go—and how!"

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SHERMAN WIRT YATES

Athletic Association; Circulation Staff of "Monocle."

"Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles."

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JOHN LESTER YORKE

"Johnny"

Football '28, '29; Baseball '29, '30; Gamma Tau; Athletic Association.

"Kick and make the goal!" says this boy bold. And he'll make the mark. Here's luck to Yorke.

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ERNEST EUGENE YOUNG

"Gene"

Lieutenant Cadet Corp; Athletic Association; "Record" Staff.

"Say, Neville, according to Physics, you're all wrong."

IRIS VESPER YOUNG

"Monkey"

Senior French Society; Chorus.

Even though she is always busy with Shorthand, you can often hear her "Oh yeah!" and "Really" in and around school.

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STUART FIELDS

"Firm we subsist, yet possible to swerve."
—MILTON.

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ROBERT A. PHILLIPS

"Bob"

Forum; Athletic Association; Reporter of Senior Class; Vice-President Monx Club; Track '28, '29; Football '28, '29; Mongoram Club; First Sergeant Cadet Corps.

"Scrub that deck," yelled the mate to a gob,
"That's a thought," was the reply from "Bob."

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DOROTHY STAPLES

Bootsie Club; Athletic Association.

"Love all, trust a few,
Do wrong to none."
—SHAKESPEARE.

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LEROY HODGES, JR.

Track '30; Saints' Club; Sergeant Cadet Corp; "D" Co. Non-Com. Club; Athletic Association.

"When any great design thou dost intend,
Think on the means, the manner, and the end."
—DENHAM.

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NOW we must stop in the midst of our thoughts of the future and consider the happenings of these four years at High School. Dear memories of happy, gay events, unexpected and frequent, and of hard, sad moments, short and far between, creep in. Really our history has been a well-balanced drama. Since September, 1926, the action has been developing until now in June, 1930, the mighty climax is reached. Comedy has been furnished by our class wits with their brilliant remarks and our few dummies with their feeble attempts, to say nothing of our sagacious teachers with their habitual forgetfulness. Examinations have brought tragedy, chaos, and usually, we rejoice to tell, satisfaction. Summer vacations have supplied restful intermissions without tending to break the unity of our drama. The characters have been the entire class of 1930, their friends and relatives, and the faculty. The events have taken place mainly in John Marshall and George Wythe. The time has included every day from September, 1926, to June, 1930. These have been four acts with their respective scenes which we shall consider immediately.

As the curtain rises on Act I we find ourselves straggling from the four corners of Richmond to Eighth and Marshall Streets. Our number is few, for most of our comrades have preferred being "it" at Junior High to being absolutely nothing at John Marshall. So with few classmates, no hopes, and many fears, we arrive. Lo! to our surprise the upper-classmen do not even pretend to set us under a shower or to throw us over a hill (for where can they find either?). Of course, Sophomores revel in calling us "Rats" and directing us to the wrong rooms, but this is almost endurable. Then with our beloved Miss Gill, who has come bravely to our rescue, we organize the Freshman Class with the following officers: President, Reba Miller; Vice-President, Robert Crenshaw; Secretary, Robert Davidson; Treasurer, Taliaferro Thompson; Reporter, Louise Satterfield; and Historian, Muriel Appel. Sailing is much easier now, and every storm is offset by an enjoyable meeting or some social event. "Coming events cast their shadows before them," and the shadows are so dense that we hardly realize that Lindbergh has arrived in Paris, for we are "cramming" our already overworked brains for the ordeals which Rumor has painted so very black. Then exams are over—and the curtain falls.

Now, after a three months' intermission, we return—as Sophomores. The skies are blue, and the sun laughs all day long. Our fear is replaced by over-confidence. Miss Gill, whom we just couldn't do without, is again our sponsor. We have an enthusiastic membership campaign, and after some lively competition we elect as our officers: McIlwaine Thompson, President; Mary Henshaw, Vice-President; Taliaferro Thompson, Secretary; Margaret Huggins, Treasurer; Vera Spears, Reporter; and Katherine Eilers, Historian. With these leaders our Hallowe'en Dance is a big success and seems to stand out as the most important and gay event of the season. Of course, all this while we show our superiority by harassing the "Rats," but fail to make much impression on the Seniors. When exams come, we "bully" ourselves into thinking that we can slip by without reviewing all the Cicero, and woe is unto us. Consequently quite a few continue in the field of action during July's heat, which is overpowering and opposed to any thought of study. August at last brings peace to these tired bodies; and thus ends Act II.

Now we, the Junior Class, have found a different philosophy of it all. We realize that the Freshmen know they are nothing, that the Sophomores think they are more than they are, that we Juniors are more or less second fiddles, and that the Seniors pretend to be, and are, the whole show. With this in mind we forget the past, live in the present, and fervently hope of the future. The shift systm is carried into effect. Though we aren't definitely affected by it, we do have to give up our faithful sponsor, and we become a little lost in the rush. In spite of all the confusion, we rally splendidly to our Party's honor, prevail upon Miss Cross to sponsor us, and elect the following officers: President, Robert Crenshaw; Vice-President, Velma Graham; Secretary, Julia Donohue, and Treasurer, Nancy Wingfield. To the outside world the round of dances and meetings that followed might seem monotonous, but to us it means life. These events mean knowing our fellow classmen, meeting outsiders, and finding the pep in our prep school education. Yet we do not lose sight of the fact that if we are to be 1930's Seniors, we must get there by work. This act, though apparently the least outstanding, really does most to develop our plot, for we have learned the value of co-operation and the necessity of work.

Ah—as the curtain rises on the last scene, there is a buzz of excitement, for the dramatic climax cannot be far away. We no longer find time to analyze our thoughts but rush headlong into the mad whirl of work. First, there arises that same matter—class organization. Miss Cross, no one else, must be our guide. Since she has no good reason for refusing, and since she has become almost as much attached to us as we have to her, she again is our sponsor. "Bob" Crenshaw, already a well-known "Marshall-light," is elected to the dignified office of President of the Senior Class of John Marshall High School. Ahem! what an honor for him and his assistants: Vice-President, C. V. Blackburn, Jr.; Secretary, Grace Rowland; Treasurer, Nancy Wingfield, and Reporter, "Bob" Phillips. They, as fits their worthy offices, keep up together through regular business meetings, where real minutes are read and real reports are made. Yes, we Seniors have learned to keep our wits about us enough to manage affairs in a systematic way. Our Social Committee suddenly produces an afternoon dance, a nice get-together affair. Then comes a real dance, one that we dreamed of as Sophomores, one with lovely gowns and silver slippers against dark backgrounds (of what?) and divine music. The next scene is Christmas with Stuart Conrad as Santa Claus and the entire faculty waiting eagerly for something from his sack. And now after Christmas here is a tense moment—how many of our number will leave our ranks after exams to set out on Life's highway? Most of our celebrities remain with us as postgraduates, of course. One vacancy, the all important office of Treasurer, has to be filled, and Margaret Proctor is voted in. Now time fairly flies with clubs and Cadet hops and plays and the anxiety over *The Monocle,* which we as Seniors must save, and pictures for the Annual and stories for *The Record* and, of course, our lessons. The Senior play and the picnic go over in a big way. Exams are here. We "cram." We take them. On that fatal Saturday we learn the outcome. Then the one night comes, the night to which these four years have led. With throbbing hearts we sing our parting songs. With trembling bodies we cross the platform and grasp the sheepskin. Amid distant cheers and applause the curtain of time hides the last white dress.

It has been a wonderful play, and we, the actors, hate to leave. We have had many trials and many joys, and we have come out with flying colors. The drama has meant more to us than a series of events. With its teachers and classmates, its striving for better, and its knowledge of both failure and success, it has meant a great step in the characters and lives of us 482. John Marshall, with all our souls we love you and wish to express our thanks for all that four years with you has meant to us! We leave you in 1930 with hearts that are full of both joy and regret, and in departing we take some intangible and indefinable part of you away with us.

ELIZABETH WHITEHURST.

SENIORITY
AHEAD
BAKER

JUNIORS

The Junior Class

OFFICERS

ROBERT MOSELY	President
JOSEPHINE AUGUST	Vice-President
GRACE ASHTON	Secretary
IRVING HELD	Treasurer
SUE McCLURE	Reporter
JAMES HILL	Historian
MISS PAULINE BENTON	Sponsor

OURS has been a program of such fun and good times that it was a delight to be a Junior.

Miss Benton has sponsored us since we were Freshmen. She gave us that school spirit which shone in our Sophomore year and has triumphed this year to make our meetings, programs, and social affairs the biggest success ever.

Aside from our programs, we have given three dances, in co-operation with the Sophomore Class, and one to which the Seniors were invited.

Real dramatic ability was shown in our Stunt Night performances. In short, we have been one of the best Junior Classes John Marshall has ever had. Watch us shine next year as Seniors. We feel certain that we will uphold the dignity of the Seniors of the past and will be as good a Senior Class as we have been a Junior Class.

Now that the year is over and we look back on all of our fun and work, we realize that our Junior year at John Marshall High School is over. It makes us feel a little sad to know that it is all behind us. We should like to live our Junior year all over again—every bit of it. Looking back now, we can remember the good times enjoyed, the friends made, and all the things that helped to make our Junior year memorable and pleasant.

In just a little while we will come together again as the Senior Class of John Marshall High School. We are impressed with the thought of it. We look forward with enthusiasm to next September. If our Senior year proves to be as happy as our Junior year, we shall be satisfied.

SIR GALAHAD
IDYLLS OF THE KING
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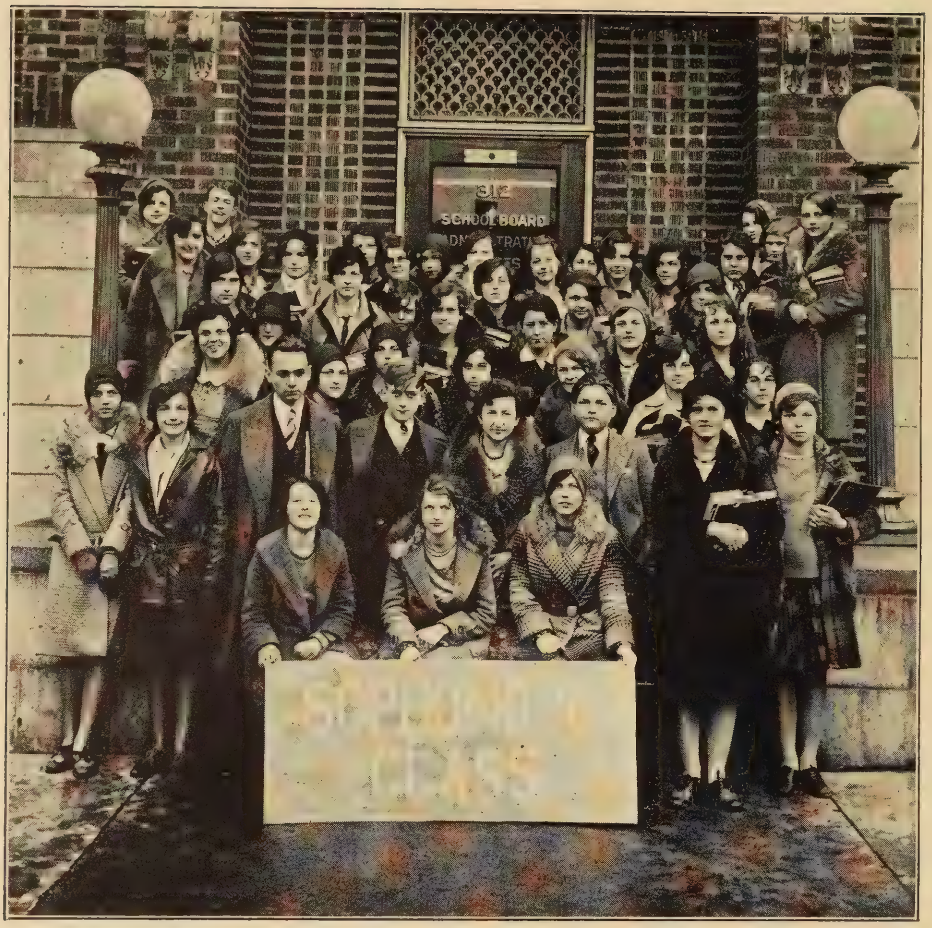
SOPHOMORES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CLASS

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

Kenneth Cherry	*President*
Maxwell Wright	*Vice-President*
Jean Faulkner	*Secretary*
Fred Bates	*Treasurer*
Leon King	*Reporter*
Patty Sheain	*Historian*
Miss Mary Peple	*Sponsor*

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SCHOOL BOARD

WE ORGANIZED our Sophomore Class in September, and, although somewhat handicapped by the shifts, we have made this term one of merriment for all. Because of the shift we have had to hold our regular monthly meetings at night instead of in the afternoon. This, instead of hurting our class spirit, has increased it and has helped to make our class the great success it is. We always had interesting programs at these meetings and frequently gave plays, sometimes with as many as thirty in the cast. Everybody seemed to enjoy them, the players as well as our audience. The good attendance testifies to this. We can safely say that our class has been a huge success. How do we know? We have more than tripled our original membership.

We have had a number of informal good times during the year. We were thrilled of course at our first dance. We had it with the Junior Class, and a great success it was, too. Everybody had a good time. We had good music, a good crowd, and everything. We are anticipating eagerly the Senior-Sophomore Dance.

Our Sponsor, Miss Peple, has proved to be a real inspiration to us. She has been the very life of our class. She has more pep than any three of us put together—nothing is ever too much trouble for her to do for us. Her ideas never seem to give out. When we try to think of a Sophomore Class without her, our minds go blank.

Of course, we are looking forward with great enthusiasm to our Junior year. What Sophomores do not? We expect we will have to get a little more dignified, but maybe that will come with an extra year of age! Anyway, as Juniors we are going to continue our good times, and also we are going to do all we can for the improvement of our class.

So here's to our Sponsor, our Sophomore Class, and our anticipation of being a Junior Class worthy of John Marshall.

FRESHMEN

The Freshman Class

OFFICERS

Francis Tyndall	*President*
Mike West	*Vice-President*
Marion George	*Secretary*
Billy Williams	*Treasurer*
Nancy Griffin	*Reporter*
Oscar Pitts	*Historian*
Miss Helen Philipps	*Sponsor*

The Freshman Class

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BEFORE the Freshmen were well aware of the fact that they had gone into winter quarters at John Marshall, a general meeting was called in the Wythe Cafeteria. The matter of choosing a sponsor was presented to them. Miss Helen Phillips was finally chosen. From the size of that first meeting one might easily have believed that John Marshall was half Frosh. It is quite a mystery as to what became of all that crowd for the Freshmen were formally organized with a membership of thirty. A scattering of new members have been enrolled from time to time. The total number enrolled to date is approximately forty.

The first formal business meeting was held November 5, 1929. At this time a Nominating Committee was elected to prepare the slate for the final election of officers. This election took place November 19, 1929. The following officers were elected. President, Francis Tyndall; Vice-President, Melie West; Secretary, Marian George; Treasurer, "Billy" Williams; Historian, Oscar Pitts. Colors of Maroon and Gold were chosen. The officers have proved themselves capable of performing their duties. The President is exceptionally well qualified for his position.

In December, the fun began. Regardless of the arctic blasts the class went on a picnic to Bryan Park and spent the afternoon cooking and serving a delicious lunch. If the proof of the pudding is the eating, it was truly a delicious lunch.

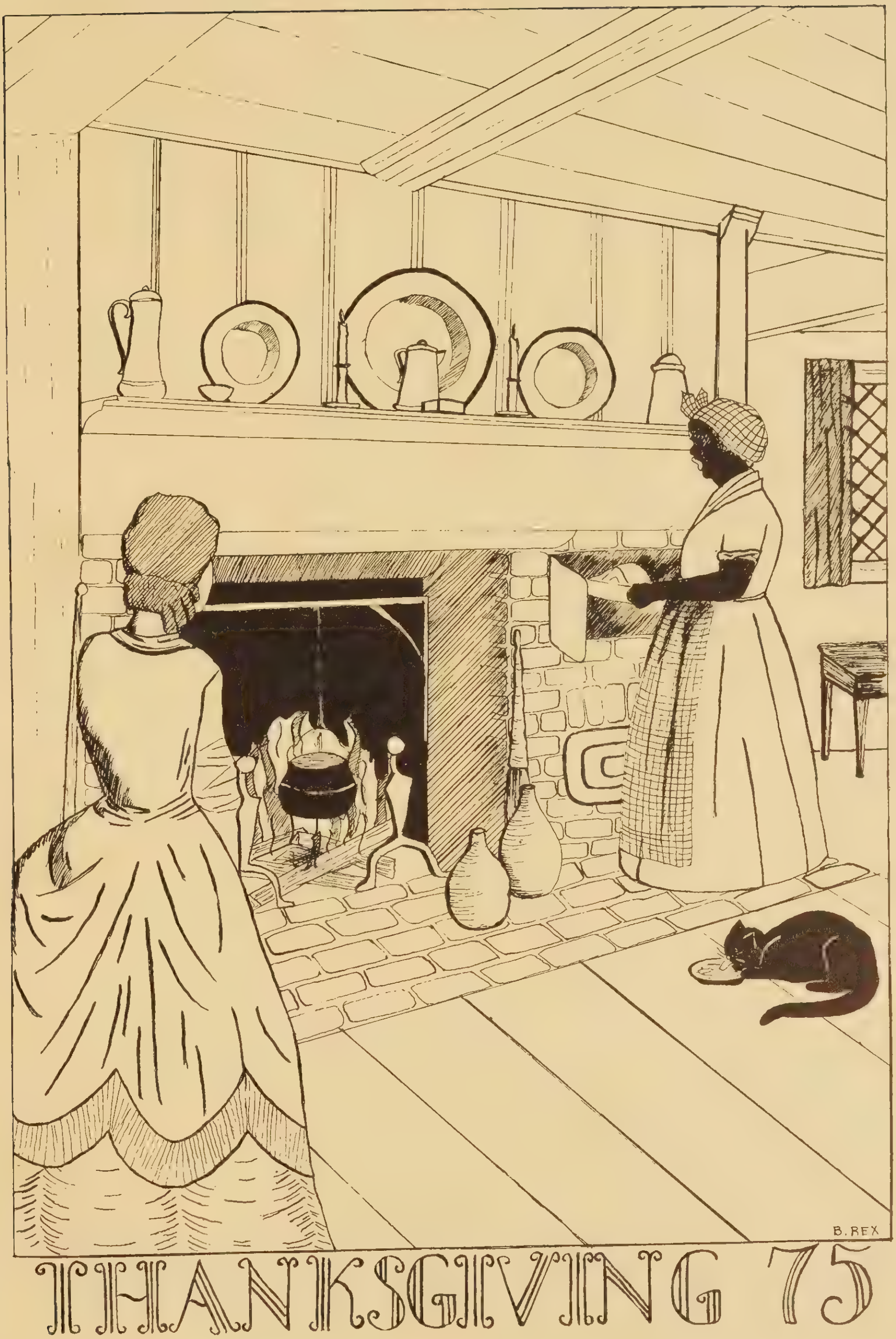
The activities of the class were at an ebb during examinations, there being more important things to do.

With the second term well on its way the fun began again. Feeling the call of spring, the class again assembled at Bryan Park for a most enjoyable time together.

It is with great difficulty that the Freshmen organize and get together since most of the newcomers join the Sophomore Class. Our troubles will soon end and we can truly call ourselves a class.

In 1775 the Virginia convention met in St. John's Church. There Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech, "Give me liberty or give me death."

EVENTS



THANKSGIVING '75

Thanksgiving

THIS year John Marshall continued with its yearly custom and gave Thanksgiving baskets to the poor. On the last day of school every pupil brought some kind of food with which to fill the baskets. On that day the school was literally covered with boxes of oatmeal, cans of vegetables and fruit, apples and oranges, green vegetables, and paper with which to cover the baskets. All arrangements, however, were completed at 2:30, and the bell rang, releasing the students from class.

When the students had assembled in the auditorium, Mr. Harwood made a short address explaining what this gift was for and the way in which it was given every year. After this speech the John Marshall Cadet Band played a number. Then offerings were brought up according to home rooms, Mr. Harwood calling out the number of the home room as the basket was brought up. After the home rooms had finished, each of the clubs brought forward its gift.

When the program was over, the band played for the students to file out, and school gave place to holiday.

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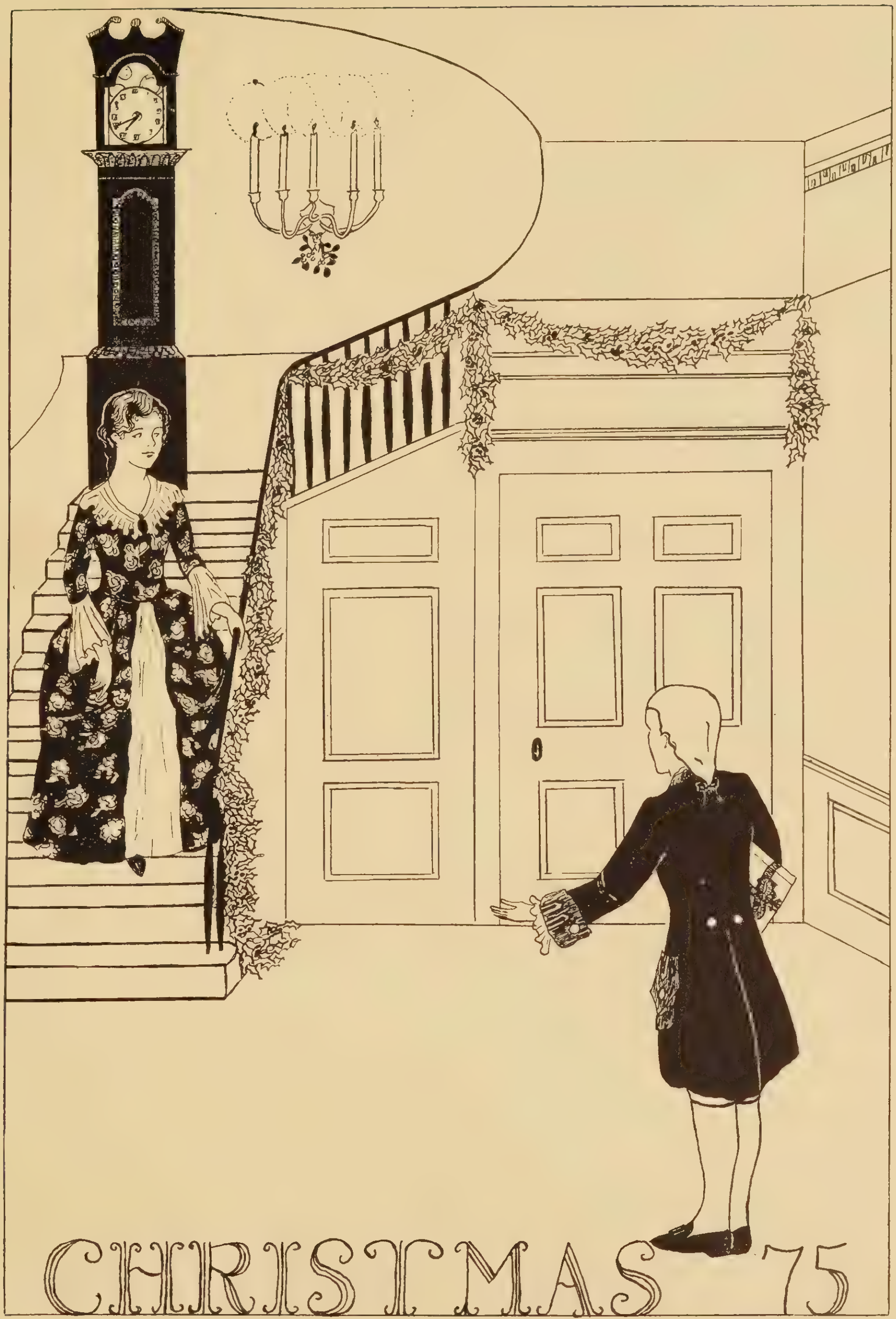
'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,—not even a mouse:
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.

—CLEMENT C. MOORE.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MARY HUGHES INGE

Christmas

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THE Christmas celebration each year has always been a big event in the life of the student; it is on this day that the Christmas season really begins. This year the last day of school fell on Friday. Christmas spirit was alive everywhere throughout John Marshall. Classes were held, but in most cases Christmas programs were presented in these classes, so that the last day was almost a holiday.

The Christmas program for the Freshmen and Sophomores was presented from twelve to one; the program for the Juniors and Seniors, from two to three.

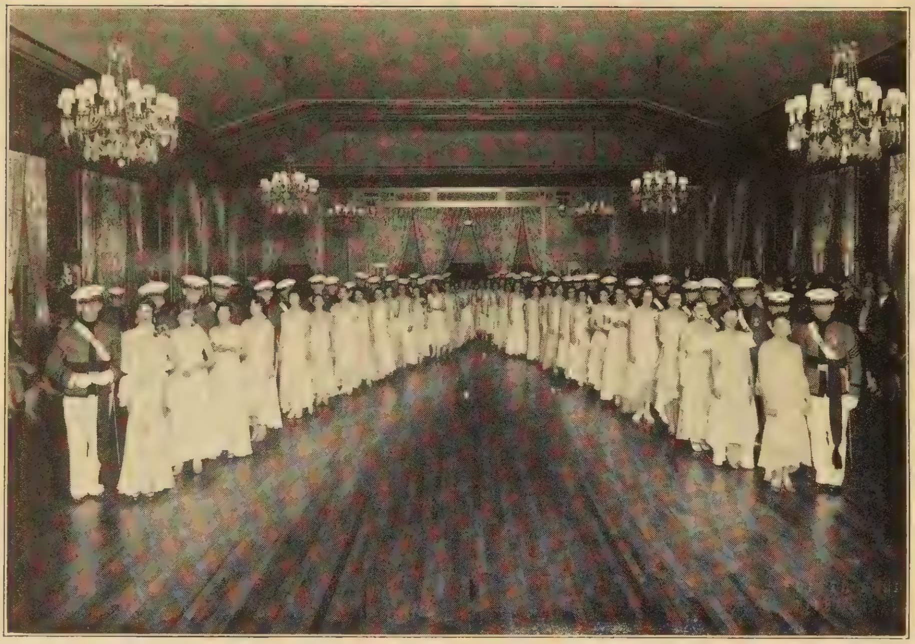
At two o'clock the bell rang, and the Marshallites began filing in. After a few minutes, there was standing room only. While the pupils were coming in, the John Marshall Cadet Band played a number. Then, after everyone was more or less permanently settled, Mr. Harwood spoke a few words about Christmas and the place that it had always held in John Marshall. Then he wished everyone a very merry Christmas and withdrew. There was a wild clapping of hands and much cheering at this. During the tumult, the band played another selection.

After this the curtain rose upon the play which the Senior Class was presenting before the student body. (It is the custom each year for the Senior Class to entertain the school with a play of some kind at Christmas time.) The play was entitled "Red and the Christmas Whoppers." It was a delightful comedy in two acts, showing the way in which poor Red was thought by his family to tell so-called "whoppers." The character of Red was very well portrayed by C. V. Blackburn. Red's younger sister, Lettie, was played by Virginia Sanford. His older sister was Elizabeth Floyd, with Sam McLaughlin playing opposite as the college boy sheik. The parts of Red's mother and father were taken by Frances Elkins and Harold Hedley. Julia Sadler was the Scandinavian cook. The uncle and aunt from the big city were Lewis Martin and Madeline Frick. Grace Rowland was Bebe, their selfish, spoiled little daughter. Cousin Susan, one of Red's father's cousins, was played by Margaret Proctor. McIlwaine Thompson took the part of Deacon Dunn, the old gentleman whom Red so openly insulted because he had promised his father not to tell another lie. Last of all, Guy Mallonnee and Marjorie Aiken took the parts of neighbors' children to perfection.

The first act opened upon Red, seated at the telephone. This scene was quickly replaced by a family gathering in which the law was laid down that if Red told another lie, he would not get that radio, upon which he had set his heart, for Christmas. The final scene took place on the night before Christmas. In this scene the denouement occurred. And it was here that, through the agency of Cousin Susan, Red's innocence was declared and he got his radio.

When the play had come to this happy conclusion, Santa Claus appeared upon the stage, bearing gifts for every member of the faculty. Upon close examination this Santa Claus could be identified with Stuart Conrad, a Marshallite. When he started giving out the presents, it was discovered that every one of them was addressed in rhyme. After he had finished distributing them, he departed, and the program was over.

Then the band played while the Marshallites left school to enter upon their Christmas vacation.



Cadet Ball

ONE of the most brilliant events of High School's social season, the cadet "hop," took place Friday night on the Roof Garden of the John Marshall Hotel.

Leading the figure which opened the ball were Captain Louis Martin and Miss Frances Bowie, assisted by Captain Charlie Southward with Miss Frances Dorin. They were followed by the officers of the cadet corps and their partners, among whom were some of the most prominent girls in school.

The figure looked like a great John Marshall banner with its blue and white. The blue, white-belted suits of the boys were a decided contrast to the white evening gowns of their partners as they crossed and recrossed the floor. The J. M., the wheel, and the Class Numerals evoked much praise. The new Pershing caps were much in evidence.

This ball, just like Cinderella's, had to break up at the stroke of twelve, Mr. Harwood having given the orders usually put into the mouth of the godmothers. Good-byes were said, the girls took the arms of the boys, and the Roof Garden was left deserted.

Faculty - Varsity Basketball Game

ONE of the most novel bits of athletic entertainment in John Marshall history was presented to patrons of the court game on Monday, February 10, when a basketball team composed of male members of the Faculty met and defeated the Varsity five by the count of 49-47 in a weird contest staged on the Grays' Armory court.

The Faculty started the game with Messrs. Ewing and Miller, forwards; Beery, center, and Galvin and Harwood, guards. The starting Justice line-up consisted of Taylor and Greenberg, forwards; Greene, center, and Grossman and Stewart, guards.

Getting off to a quick start, the Varsity soon established a lead that was constantly threatened by the teachers-team. The half (one of the longest on record) came to a close with the Varsity still in the lead. It was during the second half that the Faculty players began to assert their class and cause the regulars a bit of trouble. Throughout this period the exhibition as put up by Captain Anthony was the source of constant delight for the mammoth throng that packed the Armory to the rafters.

By taking advantage of the "sympathetic" officiating of Referee Joe Demotte, the Faculty All-Stars were able to overhaul and take the lead from the Varsity cagers.

Features of the contest were the pictureque assemblage that enjoyed every moment of the stupendous spectacle, the cheering of the teachers during the half, the wonderful playing of Captain Anthony, the refereeing of Joe Demotte, the handling of the Faculty five by Mr. Harwood, and the timekeeping of Official Timer Dave Herman. The scandalously long first half was due to the negligence of Timer Herman, he having dozed off a few minutes after hostilities began. The actual time of that ill-famed first half was thirty-two minutes!

This game was enjoyed by all, and even though it is rumored that the Faculty owes its victory to Messrs. Demotte and Herman, everyone seemed pleased at seeing the teachers vanquish their pupils.

In 1789 the Richmond Light Infantry Blues were organized with Captain Murphy as commander.

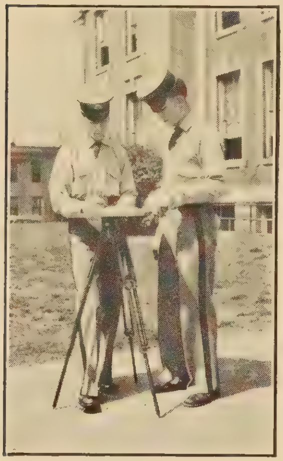
MILITARY

CAPTAIN
JAMES.C.ANTHONY
COMMANDANT

CAPTAIN
JOHN.G.FOWLKES
ASST,COMMANDANT

The Corps of Cadets

WITH last year's instructing staff, supplemented by Sergeant W. P. Sturdivant of the regular army, the corps soon after re-organization in September found itself facing another very busy schedule for 1929-1930. The Armistice Day Parade Committee kept every company busy preparing for its respective stunt at the Stadium, which was formally dedicated on November 11th. While the other units in the parade were keeping spectators interested along the line of march, Richmond's largest military organizations, our own corps, was going through practically every phase of infantry training possible at a military school, and when we had completed our task we formed for a mass review with the other units.



The first event of great importance on the cadet calendar, however, was the December inspection by Liutenant-Colonel R. H. Leavitt, R. O. T. C. Officer of the 3rd Corps Area. After the inspection Colonel Leavitt made the following remark: "This high school has a superior military unit. The training, discipline, and administration is similar to that of a military school. It is believed that military instruction as handled at this high school and the results obtained from this system should be made a model for all 55C schools."

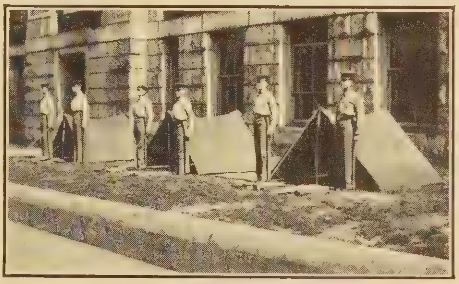
In December it was announced that after three years of tireless energy on the part of the military tailors of U. S. Rubber Co., a satisfactory cadet topcoat had been finally obtained. This coat was designed by the Commandant here along the same lines as the V. M. I. overcoat, less the cape, and has made a very striking appearance, especially when worn with the full-dress. The buttons have the seal of Virginia and J. M. H. S. Cadet, per V. M. I. design. With flannelette lining and waterproof outside fabric the ideal combination had been obtained.

February brought the innovation of Pershing style cadet caps to all saber-cadets, and these have proved uniformly satisfactory regarding comfort, fit, and especially appearance. The specific style adopted here is of non-crack visor guarantee, something long sought in a cadet cap. The School Board is being asked by the Commandant to include the new cap in the required uniform for all cadets next session.

On February 21st, what was declared by those who should know the most beautiful hop ever held at J. M. H. S. was given at the John Marshall Hotel Roof Garden. The thirty-six saber cadets, uniformed in complete spring full-dress with Pershing caps, executed a most excellent figure with an equal number of girls wearing all white.

Another plan on foot for several years, but prohibited through expense involved was a thorough physical examination for every cadet, in order to assist him and his parents with proper advice regarding any defects. Through the generous offer of Colonel H. Allen and Major James Anderson a complete exam was made and reports sent to all parents regarding same. All officers assisting in the examinations were particularly interested in the excellent posture and well-rounded general physical condition of the corps, which they attributed to the daily drills and calisthenics.

The Easter trip of Commandant and six cadets to V. M. I. was turned toward West Point on the Hudson this year, and the benefits derived from the observations, and photos taken, will be of great help to the corps in years to come. All cadets on the trip were selected on the basis of good standing.



On receipt of infantry packs, shelter tents, etc., practice was had by all cadets in use of same, and a battalion field encampment held at Byrd Park in May, which proved of great practical benefit to all.

Effective next session all cadets will be required to be proficient on a majority of their classes as well as having not over 3 demerits in order to receive any promotion in the corps. This standard will help the corps.

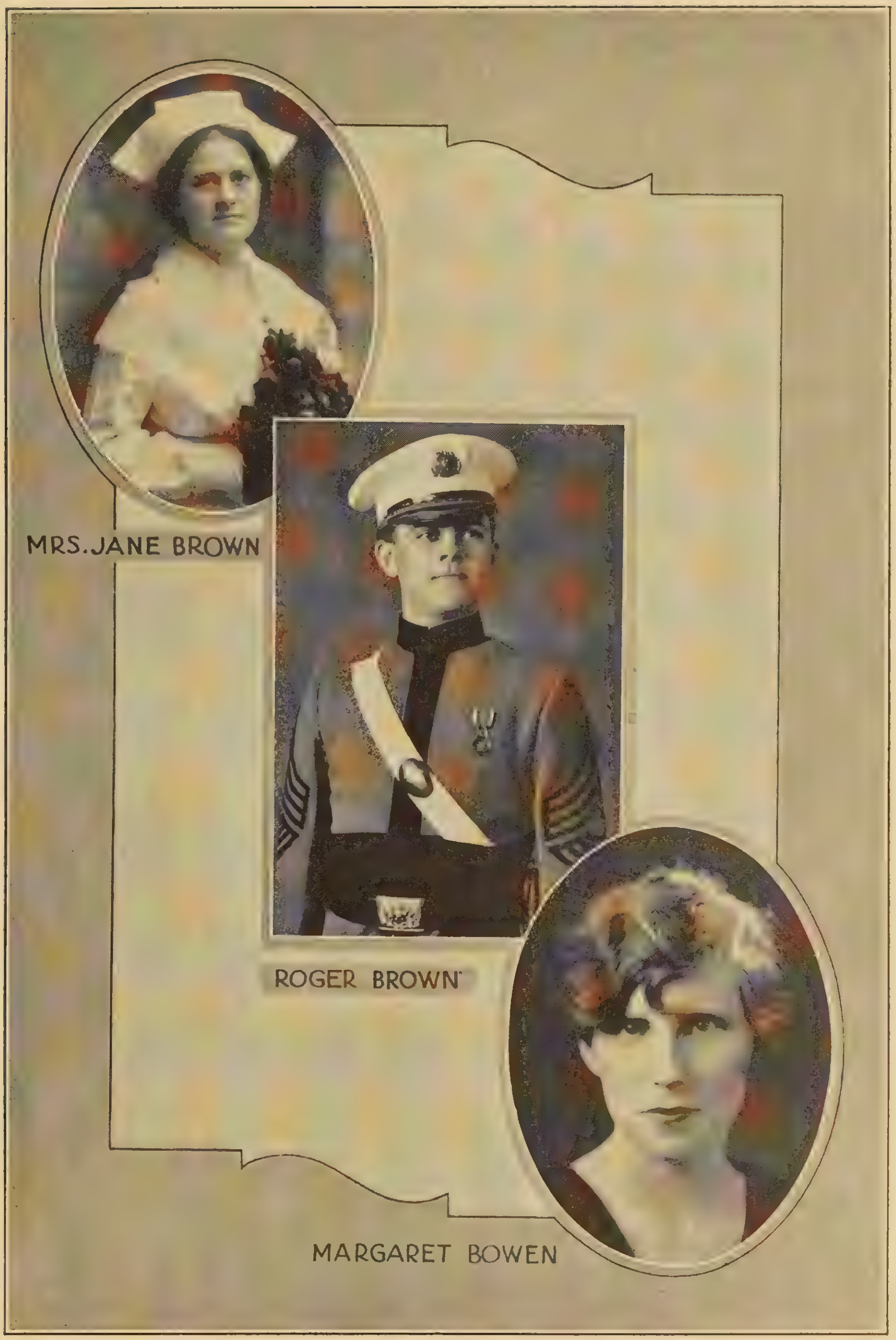
LOUIS MARTIN

MRS. N. V. MARTIN

RANDOLPH WALLACE

MRS. E. B. WALLACE

STAFF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MARGARET BOWEN

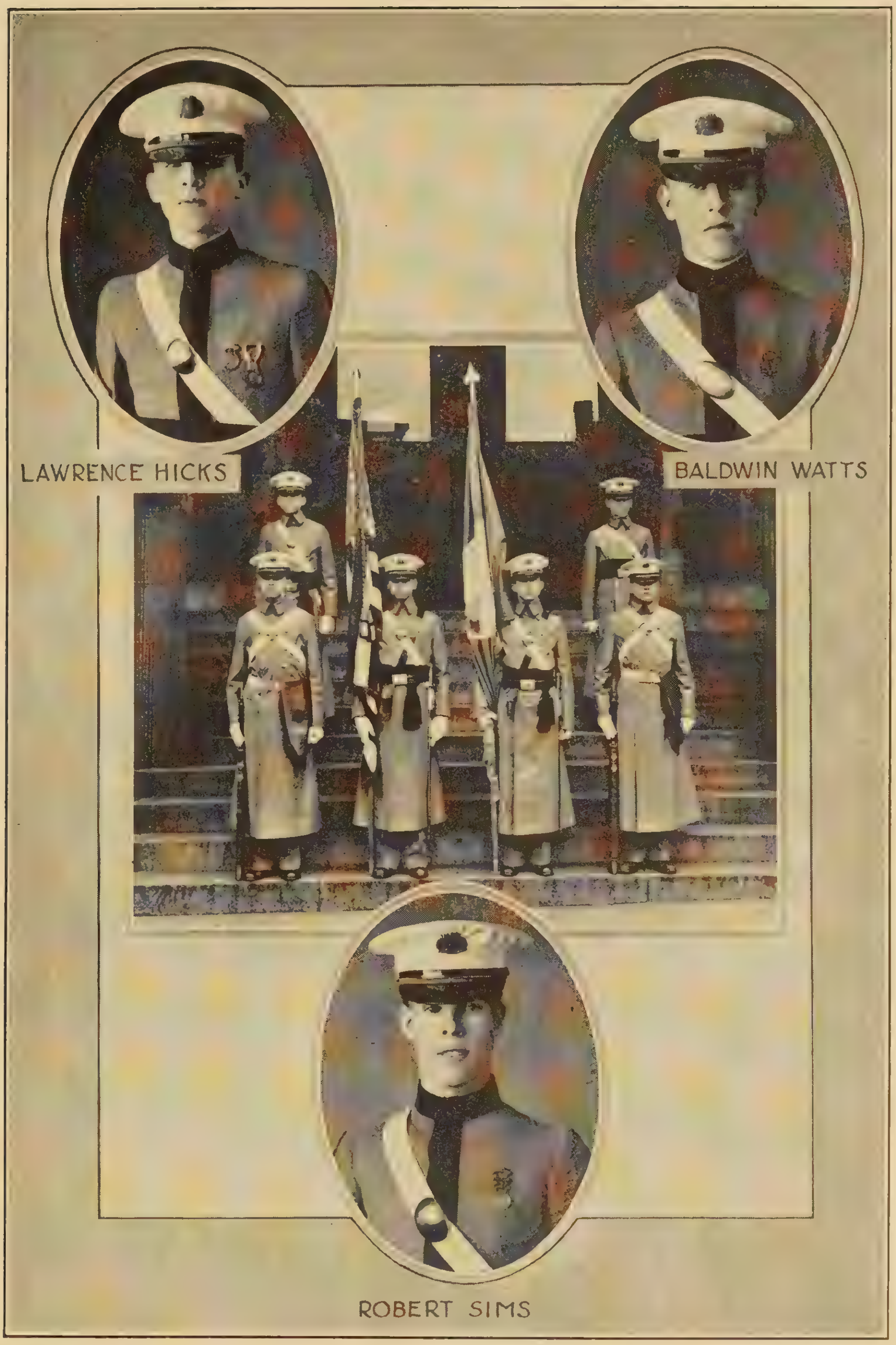
STAFF

CLYDE RATCLIFFE

MARVIN PULLEN

CHARLES O'RIORDAN

STAFF



LAWRENCE HICKS

BALDWIN WATTS

ROBERT SIMS

STAFF

MRS. W. J. SOUTHWARD

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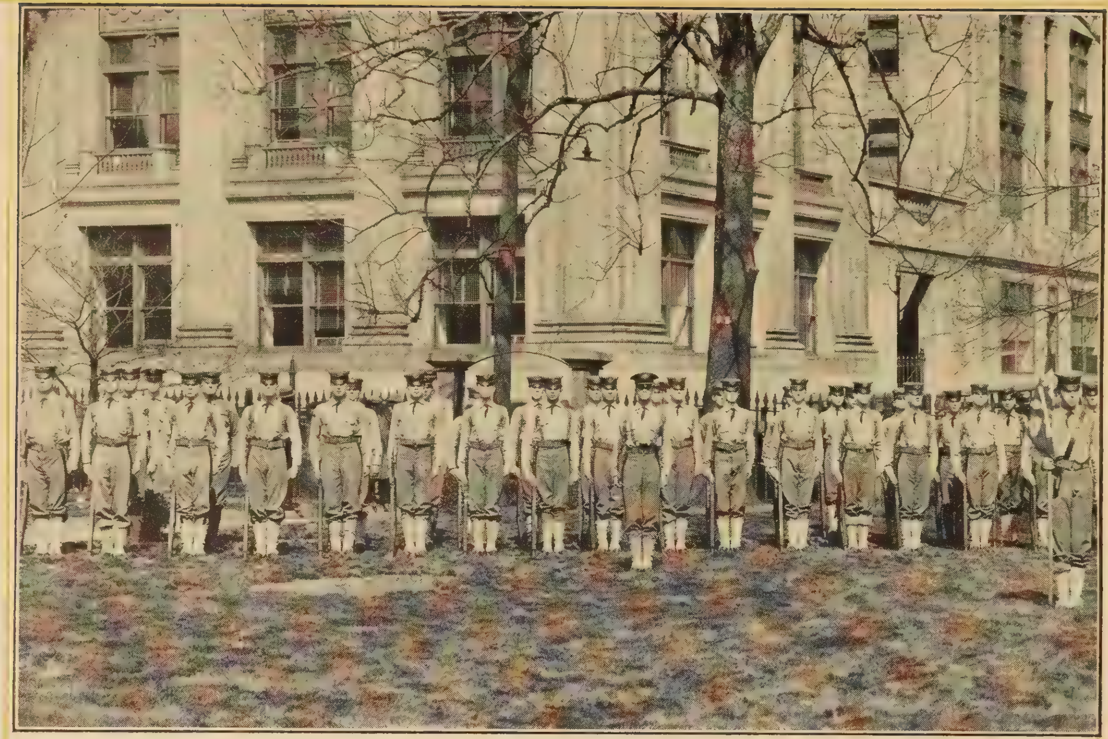
"A" COMPANY

MARION CHARNOCK

RIEVES MOORE

THOMAS GARBER

''A'' COMPANY



"A" Company

Captain……Charles Southward
First Lieutenant……Marion Charnock
Second Lieutenant……Rieves Moore
Second Lieutenant……Thomas Garber
First Sergeant……Harold Goodman

SERGEANTS

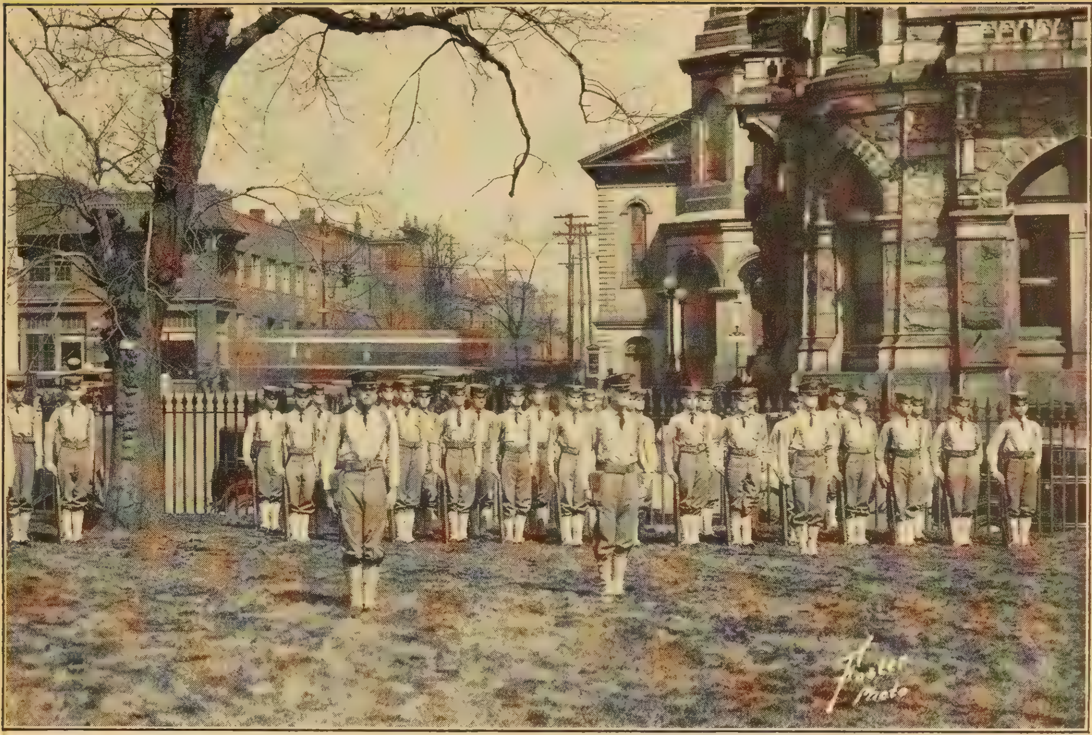
William Crawford
Carter Vaden
Michal Basto
William Kirkpatrick
Edwin Haile
Herman Doeppe
John Cooney

CORPORALS

Charles Hecker
Connor McGehee
Sydney Swann
Henry Allen
Jack Frayer
Thomas Jeffries
Cecil Churn
Trevis Smithdeal
Stuart Woodson
Foster Brinser

LANCE CORPORALS

Floyd Armstrong
Beverly Britton
James Daughtery
Griffin Garnett



"A" Company

PRIVATES

Haigaz Shaninian
Stacy Maxwell
Karl Wagner
Edwin Francis
Gilman Gratton
Kenneth Godfrey
Gilbert Hudgins
David Miller
Mack Raffo
Travis Epes
Eugene Fraiser
William Henry
Philip Klaus
William Lyne
Holt Page
Frank Moorefield
Eldridge Tanner
Hugh Primrose
Douglas Carper
Lamar Edwards
Paul Harrison
Blair Hawkins
James Green
Oliver Hepler
Eben Jones
Walter Land
Owen Latham
Lawton Nuckols
Howard Newell
Wilson Reams
Decatur Richardson
Gregory Pettigrew
George Webb
Joe Weinstein
William Sullivan
Victor Bowry
Hamilton Saunders
Carl Parrish
Jack Price
Jack Bristow
William Curry
Charles Geyer
George Hoffman
Howard Dabney
Thomas Eason
Joe Kessler
H. J. Lawson
Edward Oedell
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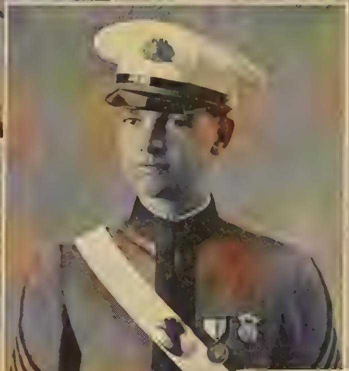
Robert Stewart
Ronal Woody
John Sumner
Welford Straith
Charles Bahen
Burdett Givens

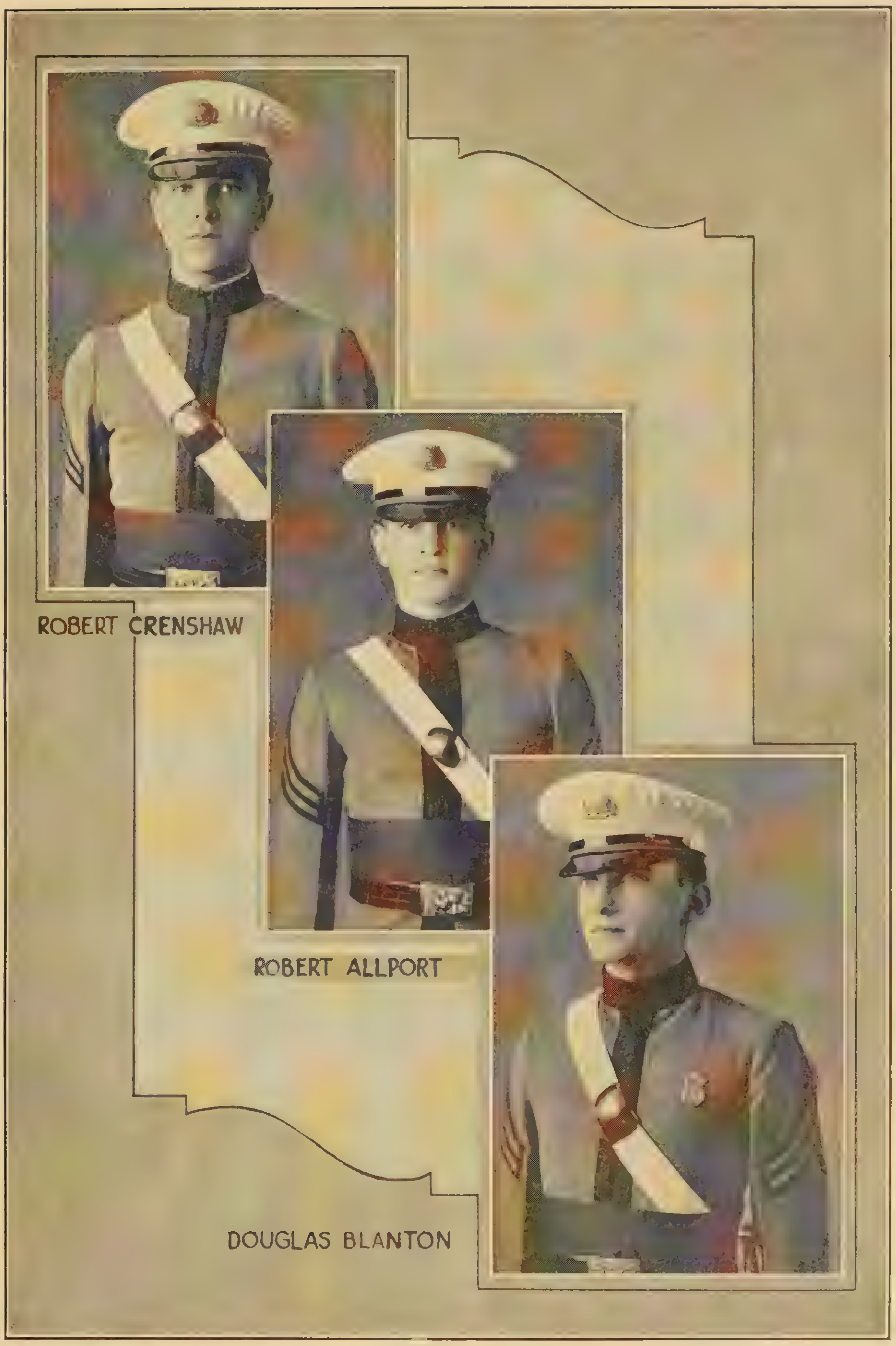
MRS. C. T. TINSLEY



CHARLES TINSLEY

ELIZABETH ARMITAGE

"B" COMPANY


ROBERT CRENSHAW

ROBERT ALLPORT

DOUGLAS BLANTON

"B" COMPANY

"B" Company

Captain	CHARLIE TINSLEY
First Lieutenant	ROBERT CRENSHAW
Second Lieutenant	ROBERT ALLPORT
Second Lieutenant	DOUGLAS BLANTON
First Sergeant	LUTHER LIBBY

SERGEANTS

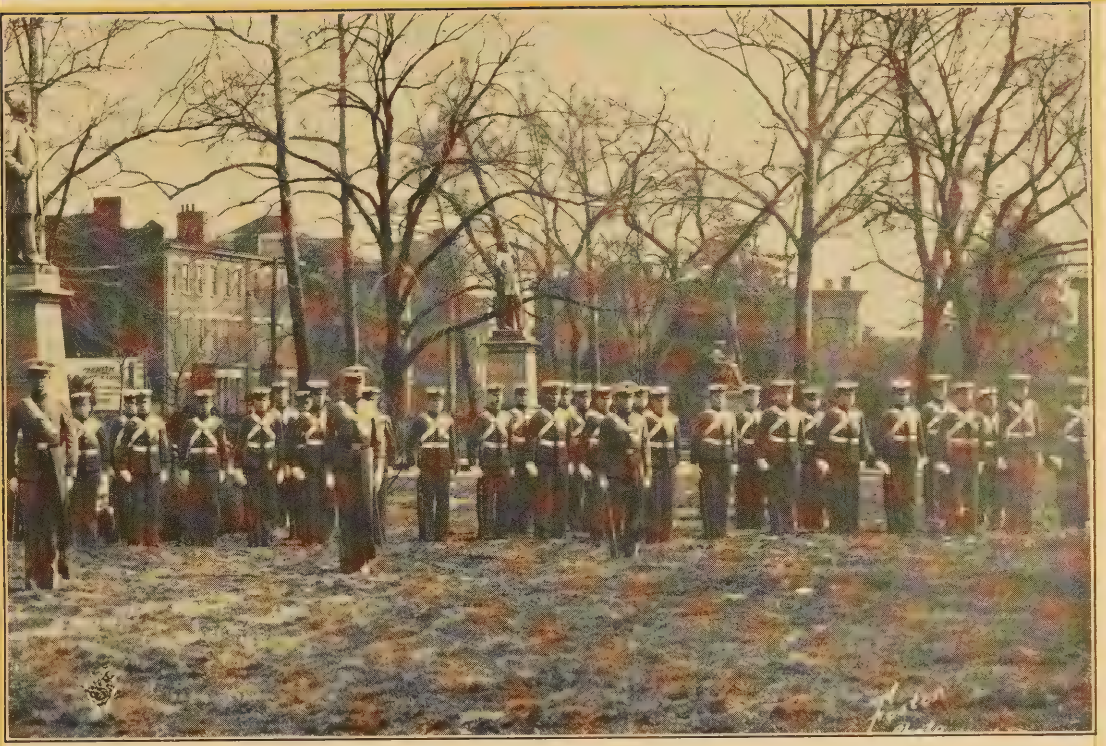
James Samuels
Elwood Harris
James Francis
Albert Wilkinson
David Kamsky
Narron Hogge
Howard Gills
John Friend

CORPORALS

Mac Jones
Sam Waddell
Edmund Henning
Irving Held
Carter Childress
Julian McCarthy
Thomas Pitts
Robert Goolsby
Charlie Peterson

LANCE CORPORALS

Raymond Pearson
Bernard Avery
Russell Sowell
Wilson Britton
Claude Duling
Henry Riley



"B" Company

PRIVATES

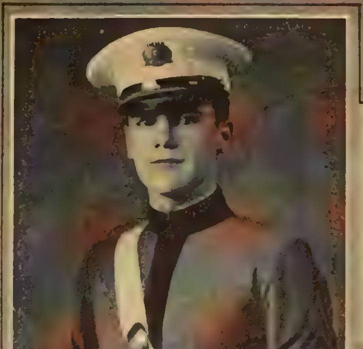
- Edward Bullock
- Clyde Christian
- Edgar Davidson
- Irving Greentree
- George Gross
- Edward Hendricks
- Maury Hopkins
- Willard Kampf
- Howard Jones
- Harry Munday
- Eldridge Walker
- Woodrow Andrick
- Edward Boze
- Harry Clayman
- Robert Coleman
- Thomas Crosley
- John Currie
- Roy Davis
- Alexander Shafer
- William Turner
- Wilson Black
- Wilson Childrey
- Douglas Clarke
- Bernard Dabney
- Virgil Dean
- Warren Duchene
- Melvin Greenberg
- Aron Hass
- Joe Houska
- Arlington Huband
- George Hudgins
- Manley Hubbard
- Charles Hughes
- Clarence Needermayer
- James O'Bannon
- Baily Stultz
- Douglas Wright
- Richard Ames
- Dick Bagby
- Lewis Blank
- Charles Cummings
- James Knight
- Russel Lowry
- Cecil McCann
- Thomas Thomas
- Henry Zimmerman

MRS. F. E. CONRAD

STUART CONRAD

MADELINE FRICK

'C'' COMPANY

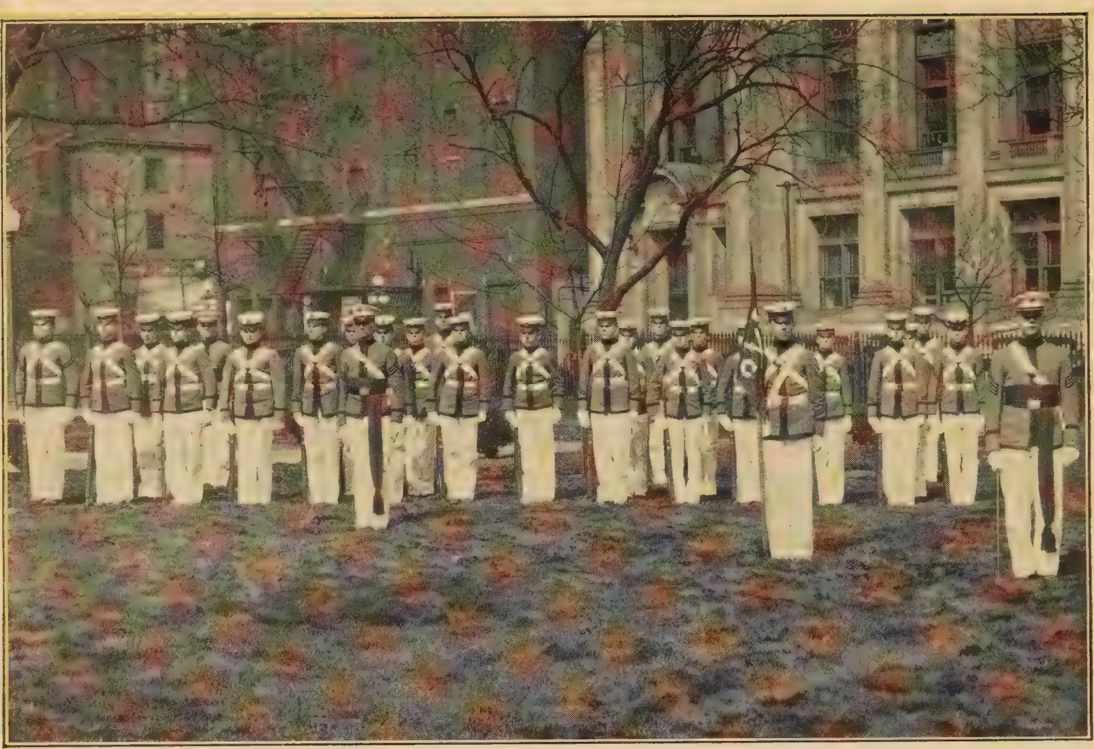


JOHN GREEN

THOMAS BARBER

JOHN NOEL

"C" COMPANY



"C" Company

Captain .... Stuart Conrad
First Lieutenant .... John Green
Second Lieutenant .... Thomas Barber
Second Lieutenant .... John Noel
First Sergeant .... Willie Moore

SERGEANTS

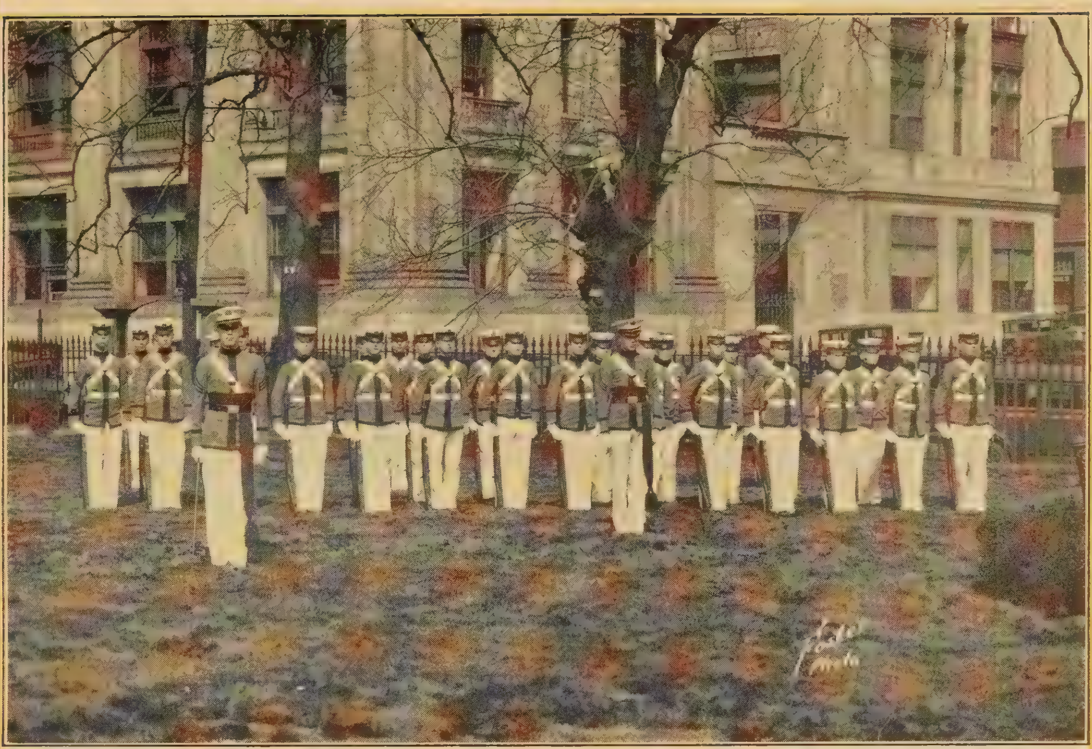
Roscoe Nickerson
Tommy McKittrick
Stanley Markel
Milton Markel
Sam Iseman
Gray Batkins
Hugh Cardoza
Joe Brooks

CORPORALS

Henry Tragle
John Dew
Alfred Blake
Charlie Davidson
T. C. Crouch
Calvin Jones
Allan Leake
Stewart Walker
Taylor Seay

LANCE CORPORALS

Edgar Andrews
William Wingfield
Augustus Epps



"C" Company

PRIVATES

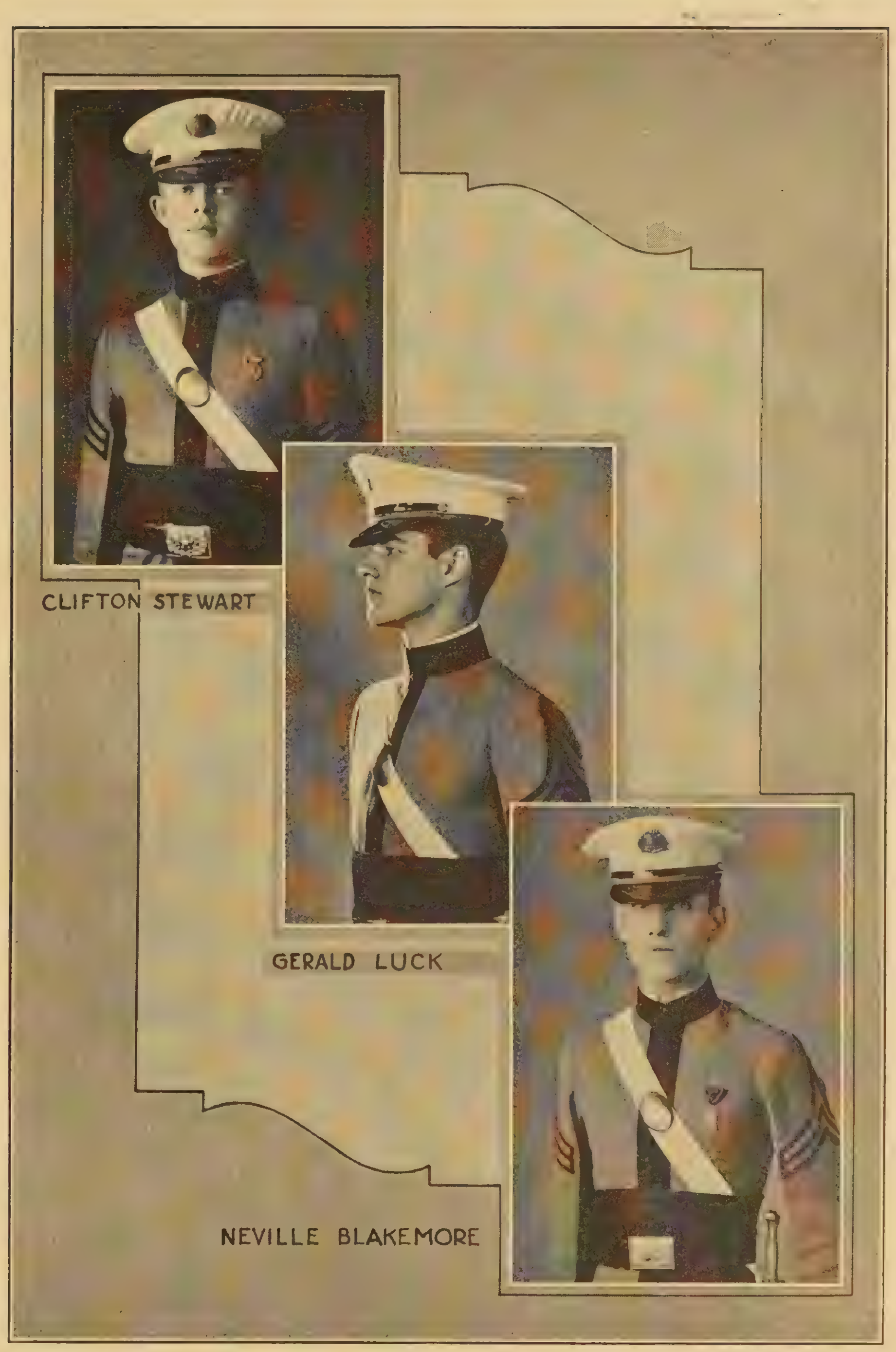
John Humphreys
Robert Lloyd
Robert Longan
William Ahern
Virgil Arthur
William Armstrong
James Bruce
Frank Grubbs
Henry Schaaf
Henry Strang
Thomas Sullivan
John Taylor
Charles Weinbrunn
James Turner
John Avery
William Fridley
William Mallory
Willie Smith
George Hooper
Macon Shuman
Alfred Bernhardt
William Hunnycutt
Stuart Johnson
Harry Smith
Charles Denoon
William Ely
Eddie Garland
William Sherer
Ben Grant
George Johnson
William Harris
Willie Hoofnagle
William Hudson
Edwin Poindexter
Charles Ross
Charles Rosson
Fred D. Tyler
William Shannon
Louis Shelton
Fred Timberlake
Eddie Edmonds
William Todd
John Apperson
Howard Mayo
William Higgins
Robert Hall
Linwood Dix
Albert Dennis
Louis Alley
Percy Bolling
Eddie Curle
Robert Gilson
Linwood Mathewson
Robert Meadows
Tommy Burch

MRS. N. S. EUKSUZIAN

GEORGE EUKSUZIAN

FRANCES DORIN

"D" COMPANY



CLIFTON STEWART

GERALD LUCK

NEVILLE BLAKEMORE

"D" COMPANY

"D" Company

Captain........George Euksuzian
First Lieutenant........Clifton F. Stewart
Second Lieutenant........Gerald B. Luck
Second Lieutenant........Neville D. Blakemore
First Sergeant........F. Holt Richardson

SERGEANTS

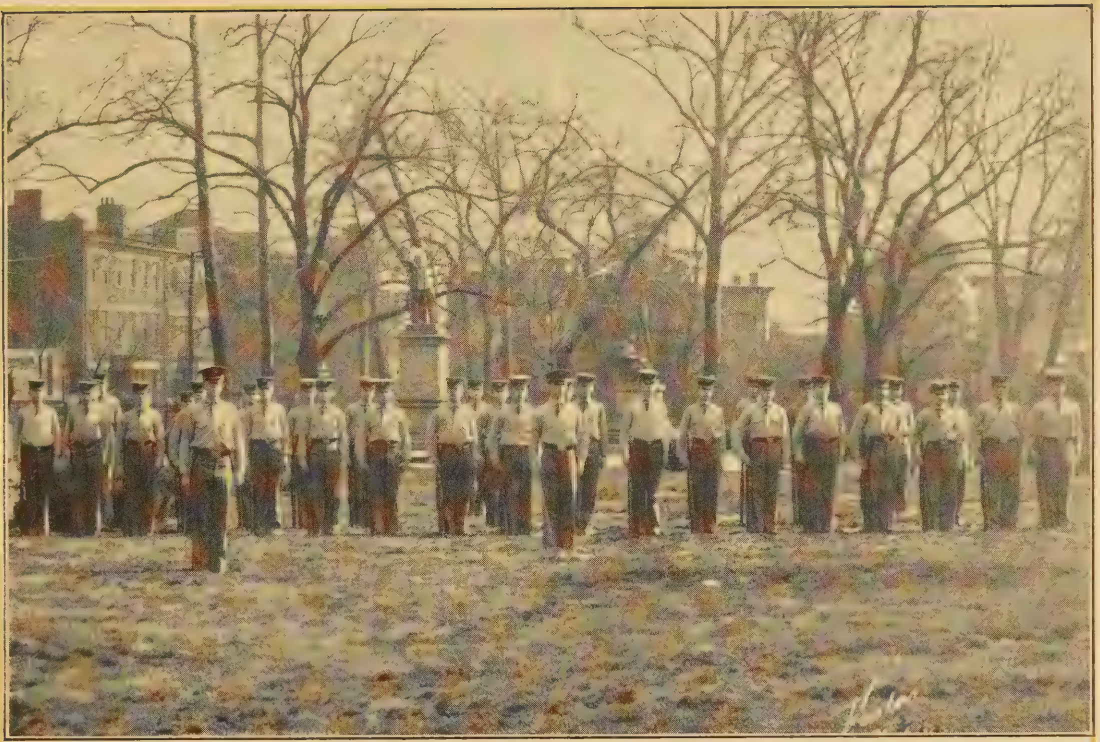
John F. Meredith
LeRoy Hodges
Willis H. Cavedo
William P. McGrath
Robert C. Emunds
J. Weston Gill
Fitzhugh L. Woodson
LeRoy A. Brown

CORPORALS

Joe D. Davis
Edwin S. Farley
Charles E. Hutcheson
Jack P. English
Asbury N. Hodgson
William M. Jefferies
Louis M. Kaufman
Webster R. Lee

LANCE CORPORALS

Charles E. Miller
J. Clarence Birchett
Joseph G. Reid



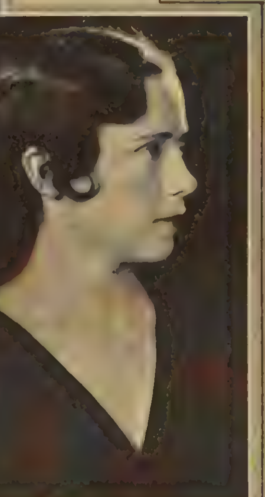
"D" Company

PRIVATES

B. Saul Shultz
James V. Barrett
Pendleton Shifflett
Everett B. Anderson
Burch
K. Gilbert Eretzian
Alex Grossman
William R. Hill
John H. Miffleton
William B. Powers
James A. Rowe
Robert Ryce
Clarke
Albert C. Ellington
Thomas C. Gordon
F. Crawford Brigg
Hudson P. Hoen
James F. Parkinson
Henry Schrieberg
Robert M. Slough
Roy P. St. John
Andrew J. Thacker
Thomas C. Turner
William C. Vestal
Paul C. Wiley
Frank C. Ballard
F. Richard Bates
Thurston Corbell
Charles C. Cosby
Oswell J. Davis
Albert J. DeBiase
William C. Dick
David A. Dutrow
William C. Fuqua
Stuart H. Hepler
Herman W. Humber
Ivan R. Irwin
Jack M. Lorraine
Lewis E. Lucie
Gus Lynch
Melvin T. Magee
I. John Mercer
William L. Philips
James E. Shuford
Jack G. Webb
Clyde L. Wills
Irvin L. Wilson
Carl Herndon
William P. Hill
Sam. M. Jones

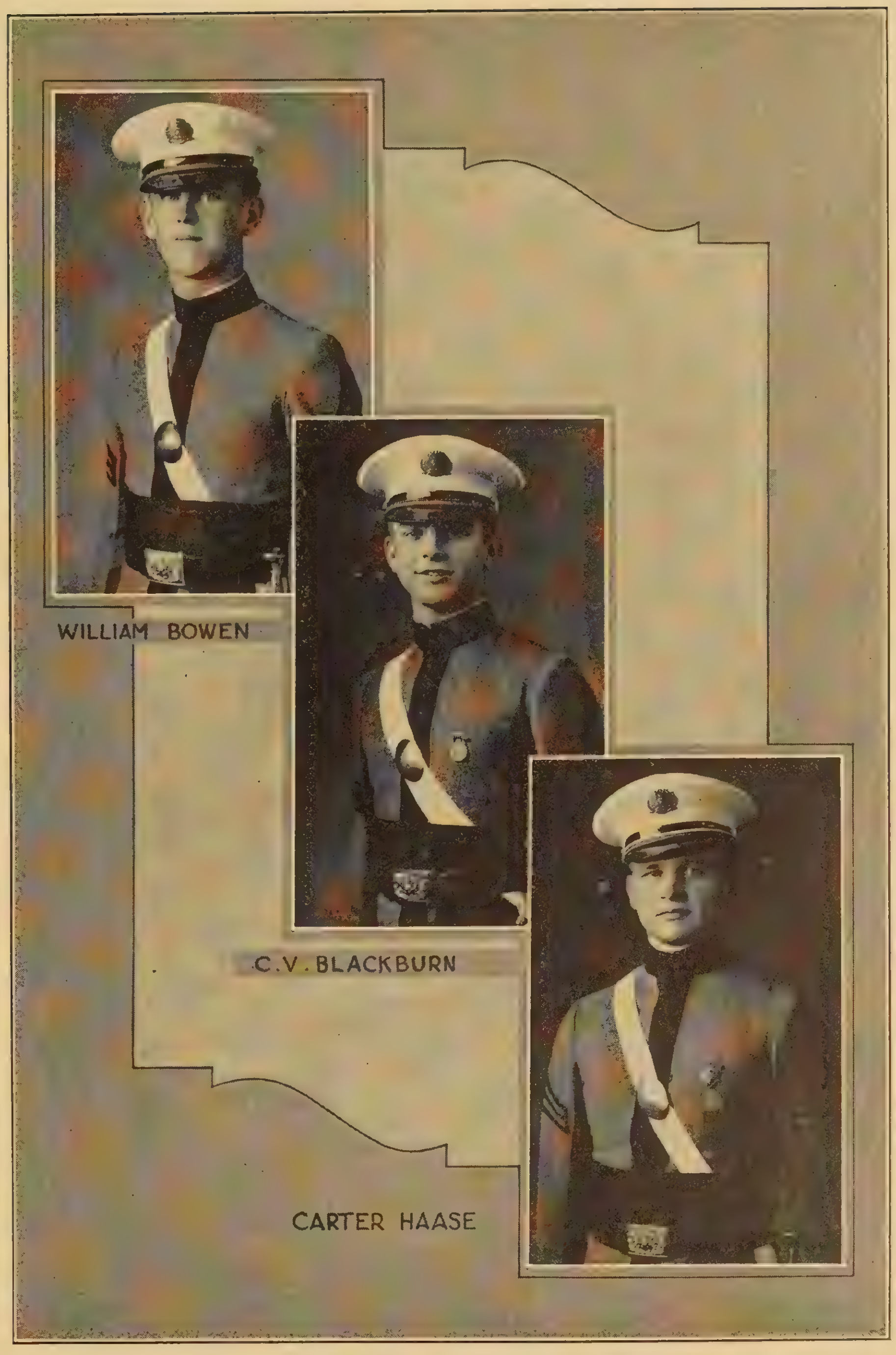
MRS. J.F. CHAIRSELL

FRED CHAIRSELL



JACK BRANCH

"E" COMPANY

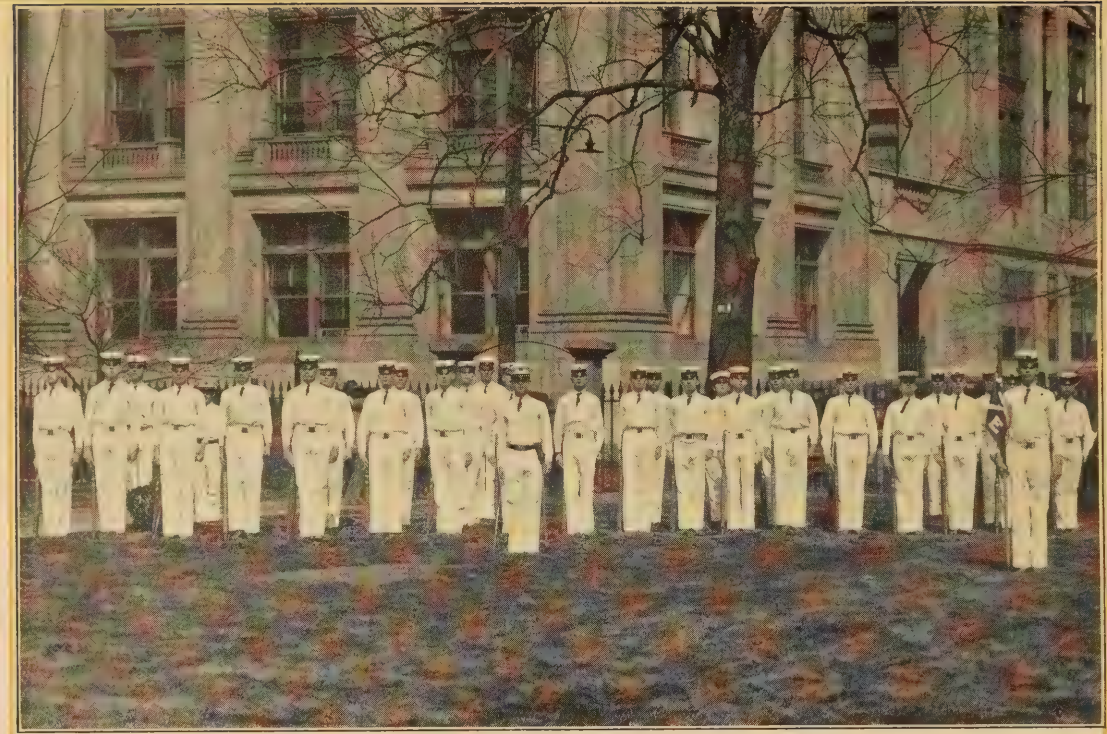


WILLIAM BOWEN

C. V. BLACKBURN

CARTER HAASE

''E'' COMPANY



"E" Company

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Captain .... Fred Chairsell
First Lieutenant .... William Bowen
Second Lieutenant .... Cleveland Blackburn
Second Lieutenant .... Carter Haase

SERGEANTS

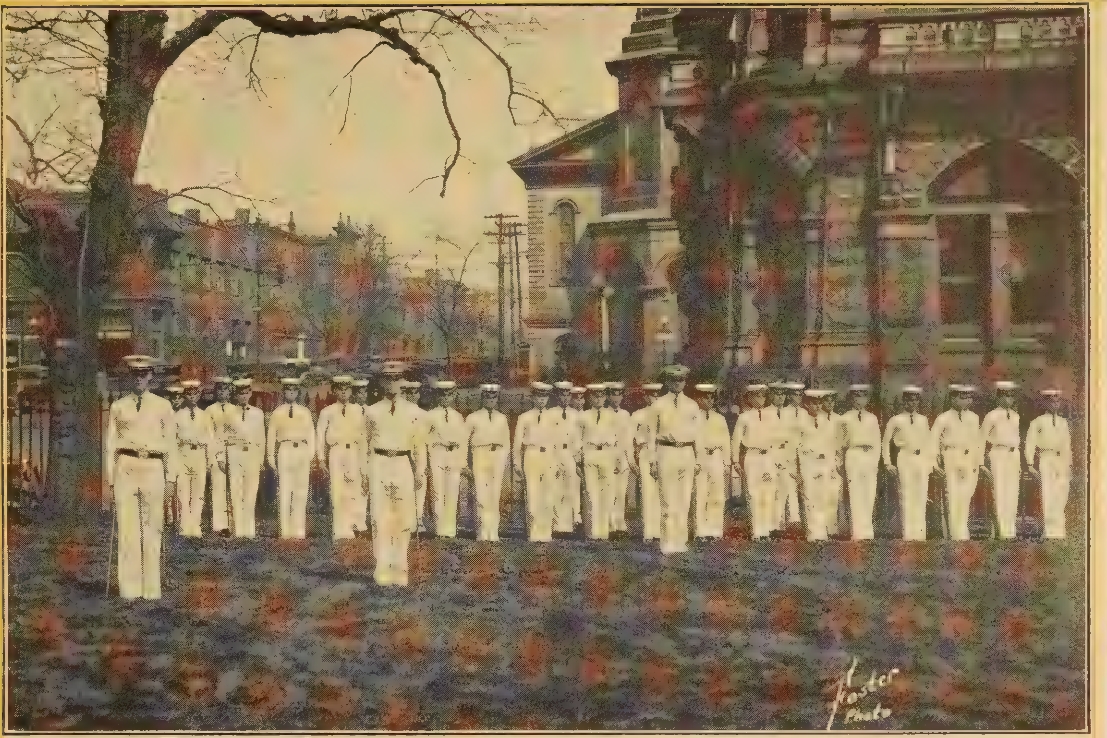
William Ham
Gordon Hall
Fred Coxe
Ben Saunders
Hilton Herrmann
James Fauntleroy
Avant
Kemper Smith

CORPORALS

Wilber East
Thomas Johnston
Howard Urback
Cleveland Kern
Robert Ridout
Robert Montieth
Robert Gilliam
Hugh Stockdell

LANCE CORPORALS

Everett Owen
Cameron Alsop
Ferdinand Ebel



"E" Company

PRIVATES

Clarence Perkins
Matthew Connel
William Banta
Houston Bartlett
Leslie Cardona
Randal Crockett
Robert Gibson
Robert Kidd
Lawrence Mann
Henry Schutheis
Henry Schlieser
Sam Straus
James Turner
Bernard Whitehurst
James Wert
Walter Cohn
Garland Hugins

Robert Ramkey
Aubrey Brown
Max Buch
Joe Bass
A. C. Carrington
Claude Gary
William Gerhardt
Isidore Kripitzer
Harry Moore
Henry West
Charles Smith
Francis Toler
Leonard Vaughan
Charles Woodsum
William Whalley
Joe Farmer

Seymore Rosen
Turner Greene
Dallas Grubbs
Douglas Rucker
Thomas Bunch
William Christian
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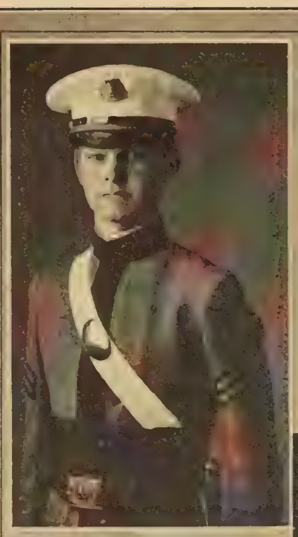
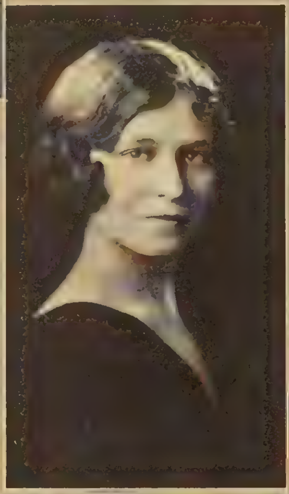


EUGENE YOUNG



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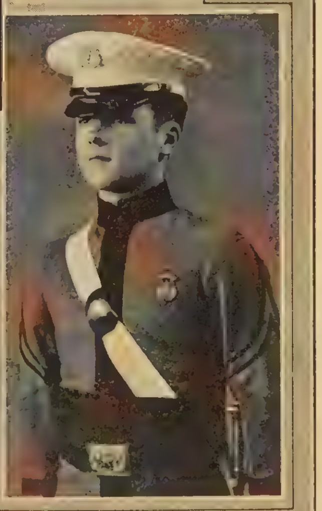
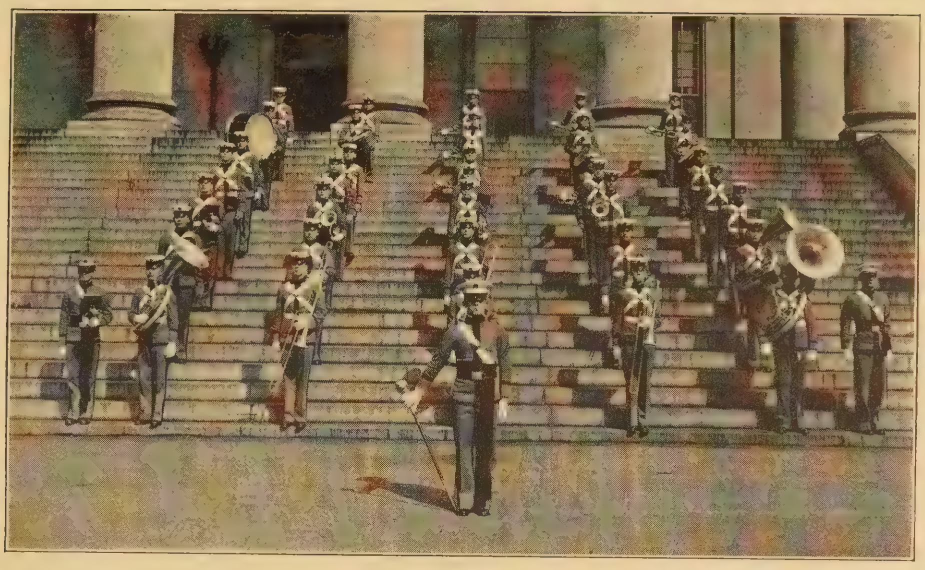


AUBREY FRAYSER

BAND



Band

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First Lieutenant..EUGENE YOUNG
First Sergeant..HAROLD BREITSTEIN

SERGEANTS

Harvey Puckett
Gordon Harvey
Aubrey Frayser
Andrew Harris
Langdon Waterman
Walter Boschen

CORPORALS

Henley Walker
Weseley Appell
John Hudson
Sidney Passamaneck
Frank Jett
Vernon Major

LANCE CORPORALS

George Bazaco
William Beale
William Budowitz

PRIVATES

Lawerence Silberman
Fred Stoutamire
Jack Gravely
William Hopson
George Howe
Joseph LaPrade
Sam Watkins
Sidney Weilman
Otis Baughan
Jacob Flax
William Haynes
Julius Huchler
Hartwell Rainey
Willard Showalter
Charles Spain
Aron Abady
William Weinstock

RECRUITS

John Tiller
Louis Britt
Earnest Gerhearst
Jacob Garain
Joseph Winston
Cecil Simms
John Smith
Robert Freedman
Douglas Folkes
George S[illegible]

Rifle Team

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Narron Hogge, *Captain*

Carter Haase
John Meredith
Matthew Connell
William Ham
LeRoy Hodges
Fitzhugh Woodson
Willis Cavedo
William McGrath
Henry Allen
George Woodson
Albert Wilkinson

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THE first match of the year was within the Third Corps Area Intercollegiate Matches; high standing in the series gained the John Marshall team privilege of firing in the National Collegiate Matches representing the Third Corps Area. Silver and bronze medals were awarded high score cadets. The team also entered the Randolph Hearst Rifle Match conducted through the Sixth Corps Area. The chief advantage, however, of rifle team instruction has been reached in the availability of its members as instructors for other cadets in the subject during drill time, there being a sufficeint supply of ammunition for each cadet to fire.

Honor Court

Judge Advocate, Charles Tinsley
Secretary and Treasurer, Stuart Conrad
President, Charles Southward
Sergeant-at-Arms, Fred Chairsell

Louis Martin
William Bowen
Marion Charnock
Clifton Stewart
Robert Crenshaw
John Noel
George Euksuzian
Eugene Young
Harvey Puckett

Honorary Member, Roger Brown

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Of ALL cadet activities or relationships, not one can be given a place of importance greater than that occupied by the Honor System, which functions hand in hand with the administration of discipline and drill efficiency. It is through the Honor System that a high regard for truth, exactness of reports, regard for wear and care of uniform, the honor of the corps, and the general consideration for rights and welfare of others are maintained—vital factors in the forming of real character. The Principal and Commandant, in this respect, have given full recognition and support to the Honor Court, and individuals guilty of Honor Court offenses are at once duly punished, by dismissal or otherwise.

In 1811 the old Richmond Theatre burned. A few years later the Union Hotel and the Marshall Theatre were built and were the centers of Richmond's social activities.

ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS

Writers' Club

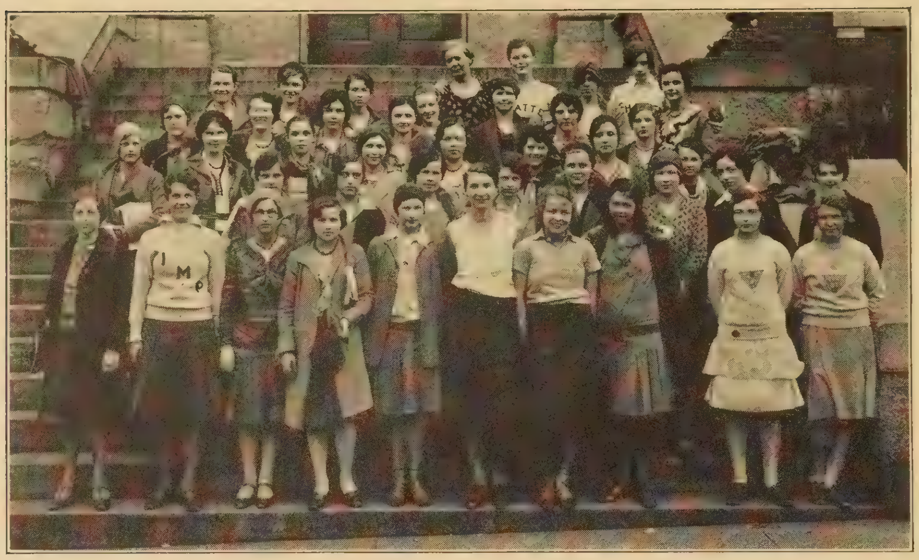
OUR WRITERS' CLUB is only two years old, but we have done some work since that day when twenty students, recommended by their English teachers, met to discuss the formation of a society that would be an inspiration to those gifted along literary lines.

Miss Eva Branch was our first sponsor, but hardly had the club been organized when she had to leave school and turned her position over to Miss Charles Anthony.

According to the constitution, our purpose is to develop creative talent, and we have been working with this object in view. At meetings, we read our compositions to our fellow-writers and hear informal discussions as to their faults and merits. In this way our work is improved, not only because the friendly advice is helpful, but also because each of us has a desire to write something that will call forth praise.

There are those higher on the literary ladder that are quite willing to lend a helping hand to those on the bottom rung. So we ask to our meetings all sorts of well-known writers who, after a lecture, chat with us and give us a few points on the way to win success.

We have done a great deal of work, and hope to do more in the future.



John Marshall High School Club of Girl Reserves

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Purpose: To strive to learn what the highest ideals of school spirit are and how to put them into practice; to develop Christian character.

OFFICERS

Julia Sadler	*President*
Grace Rowland	*Vice-President*
Frances Elkins	*Secretary*
Vivienne Hazle	*Treasurer*
Margaret Proctor	*Program Committee*
Ellen Richardson	*Social Comm'ttee*
Stella Cooke	*Interest Groups*
Florence Rhea Talley	*Reporter*
Miss Lucile Cook	*Y. W. C. A. Adviser*
Miss Ann Catherine Cross	*Faculty Adviser*

The Hi-Y Club

The Purpose: To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

The Platform: Clean speech; clean sports; clean scholarship; clean living.

The Dynamic: Contagious Christian character.

The Objective: Unselfish service; Christian manhood.

OFFICERS

Gilliam Watkins	*President*
Oswald B. Falls, Jr.	*Vice-President*
Frank Austin	*Secretary*
Oram Vaughan	*Treasurer*
J. C. Harwood, W. F. Beverly	*Faculty Advisers*
D. V. Blayney	*Y. M. C. A. Adviser*

Junior French Society

*N*OUS *PARLONS FRANCAIS.* Do we enjoy it? My! we surely do! How hard we work learning irregular verbs, and how we twist our tongue and lips in our persistent efforts to pronounce French, and how we struggle to translate our assignment in one of Labiche's comedies or in an exciting novel by Dumas. We feel well rewarded by the bits of shrewd "sens commun" of the bourgeois in the play and by the glimpses of dashing knights and lovely ladies in the *Chevalier de Maison Rouge.*

Le Petit Journal entertains and instructs us with jokes, current news, explanations of quaint customs, and legends of the origin of popular fetes. In imagination we see ourselves in "la belle France," perhaps in a restaurant, ordering "un dejeuner" for some benighted friend to whom "l'accent parisien" is mere sound, or showing him the wonders of Paris, the Pont Neuf or the Conciergerie or a Guignol near the Champs-Elysees.

How pleasant too to understand the French words and phrases in our general reading!

Think it over and decide to join us in our work and you will agree with us that it really pays to study French, and is great fun, too. "Vive la France et la belle langue francaise!"

Senior French Society

STATION SFS broadcasting! Take French so that you may tune in on the fine things in our line which fill the air! Then you will learn that France is not merely a country where they speak French correctly without having to learn phonetics, but an interesting land full of real people.

Our French clubs visualize this knowledge by means of programs on French subjects—famous Frenchmen and charming French women, picturesque places, French wit and humor, stories of the "noblesse" and the "bourgeoisie," sons of "la belle France," quaint customs, and, by way of anti-climax, the most puzzling of cross-word puzzles—"tout en francais," our very best brand of spoken French. We truly attain a sense of kinship with America's earliest friend and ally and proudly claim that we have two countries, our own and France.

Now don't waste any more time envying us, but come get in on our snappy club life. Our high ideals and commendable accomplishments destine this club to live forever in the minds and hearts of its members, and when we have carved our niche in the hall of fame, we shall think lovingly and gratefully of the training received in this society. Then with deeper understanding we shall still join in the cheer, "Vive la France!"

Junior Spanish Society

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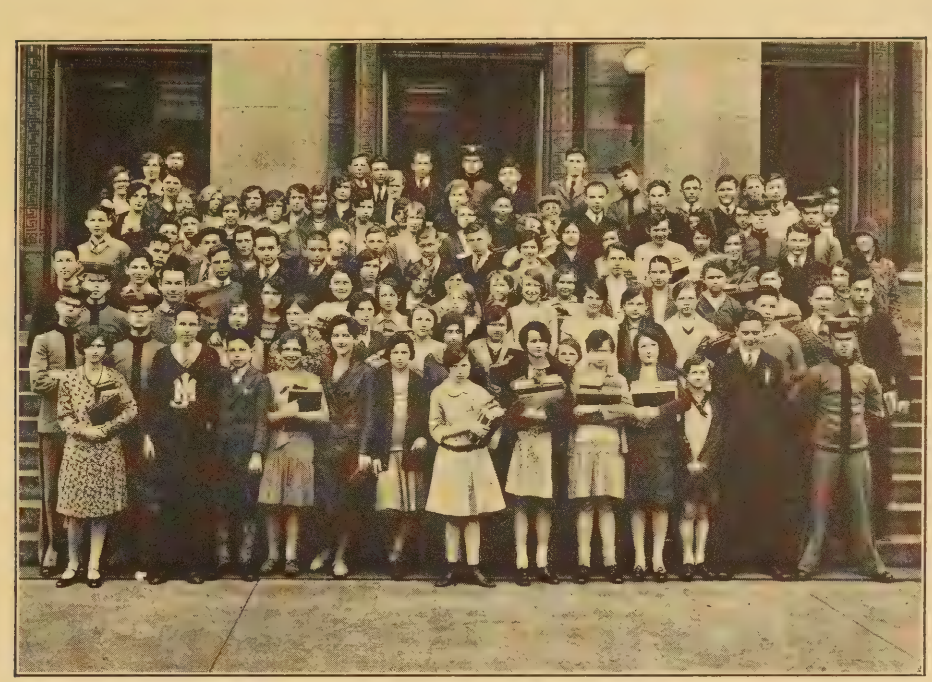
SECTION I

THE JUNIOR SPANISH SOCIETY of John Marshall High School had its birth on Friday, February 17, 1917. The object of this society is to promote the interests of Spanish in the classes at John Marshall and to encourage social relations among the pupils and teachers. It has always been a strong organization, and this past year, under the able guidance of the teachers of the Spanish classes, it has reflected honor on its Alma Mater.

Monthly meetings are held, at which are discussed the current events of Spain, Mexico, and South America. These are obtained from a Spanish paper, "El Eco," to which we subscribe. Often we have book reviews on such works as Cervantes' "Don Quixote." One of the most interesting events on our calendar of activities was a talk on "Lindbergh in Mexico and Spanish America." This was enjoyed by all who were present. By these meetings we were introduced to Spain. We felt that we were becoming intimate with the great literary geniuses of Spain, and their works, and we read breathlessly our current events telling of the happenings in Spain.

We aim high and hope that we will be able to live up to our motto, "Querer es poder."



Junior Spanish Society

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SECTION II

SPANISH, our adored subject, is going to be the end of us yet. Of course, by this time we can speak Spanish fluently and can twist our tongues to the accent, and can conjugate the verbs; but how hard it is! Yet, it is really easier than it looks, for in spite of all the curls over the n's and the other idiotic-looking accents, it is comparatively simple. If we continue (as in our long to be remembered days of Junior Spanish in our forthcoming years of Senior Spanish) to increase our knowledge of the Spanish language, we may, at the end of the course, be able to outspeak any Spaniard, and if we realize our dreams of visiting the "Castilian Countries," which Junior Spanish has made us long for, we shall be able to read any menu there!

We hope that the Senior Spanish Society will give us as much pleasure as our Junior Society of the past years. Our class meetings are delightful, and many clubs have been formed.

Under the guidance of capable teachers we have successfully reached another milestone in the conquering of the Spanish language, and we now say in defiance:

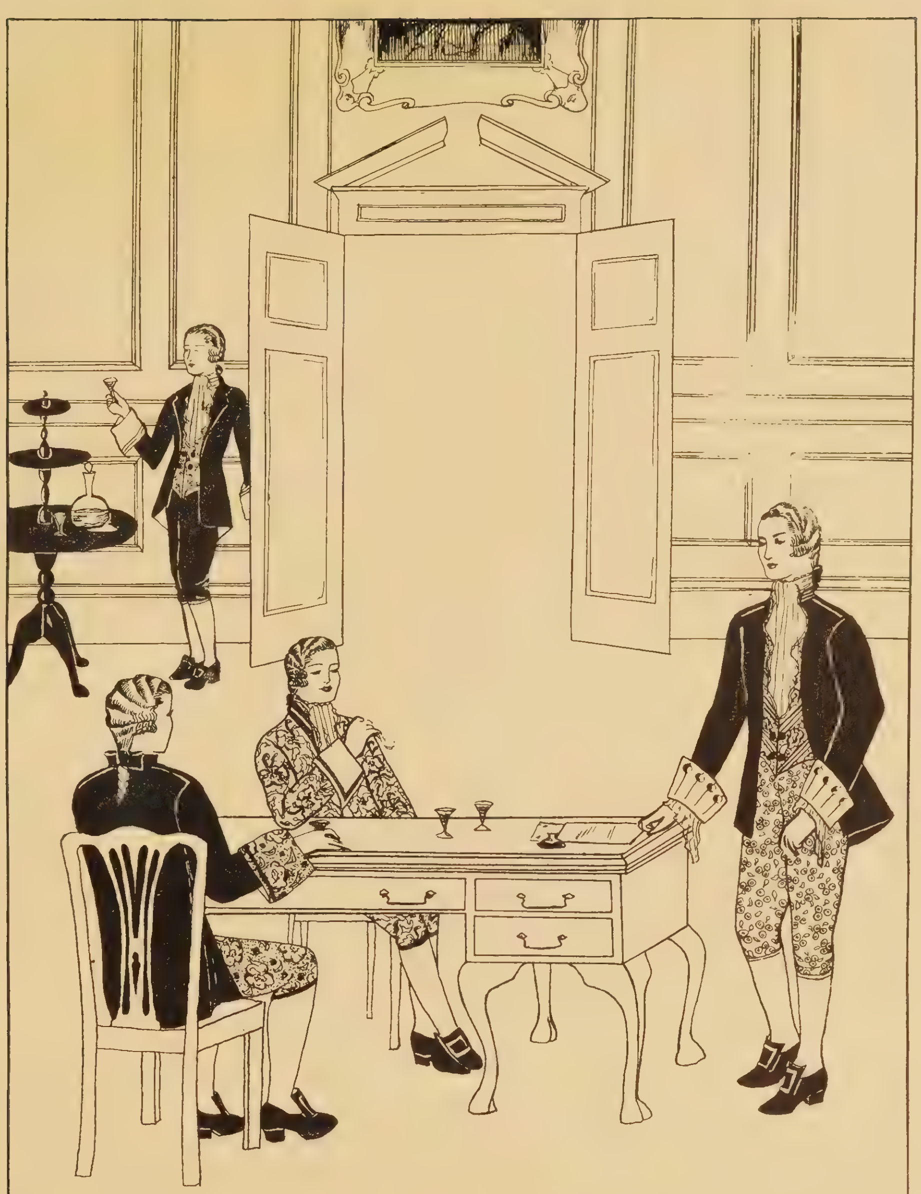
"Bring on the Senior Spanish!"

Senior Spanish Society

THE SENIOR SPANISH SOCIETY has caught the true Castilian spirit, and with the incoming students of the second semester a reorganization of the lively and enjoyable society took place.

The purpose of our society is to learn more about Spain and the Spanish-American countries, to be able to speak and write the language with a clearer idea of its beauty, and to be able to read it now and after school for enjoyment. In carrying out this idea, we have programs periodically in which speeches are made about Spain, and in which Spanish poems are read, and in which sometimes we have a cross-word puzzle incorporating Spanish words and syllables. Our society is organized in the accustomed way: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Reporter. Our President presides at all meetings of the club. However, the teacher is always there as a final authority on any qustion that might arise concerning any Spanish subject. We realize that a good and accurate knowledge of Spanish will be a lifelong asset in many ways, and we hope to visit Spain one of these days.

So far our society has been an overwhelming success, and we are looking forward to our future meetings with a great deal of enthusiasm.



CLUBS

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Pep Club

THE PEP CLUB has been organized in John Marshall High School since 1918, and during the time of its existence many worth while activities have been entered upon and accomplished.

The club stands in its integrity for ideals of all kinds among its members. Presided over by an efficient President, Ann Davis, and sponsored by Miss Williams, it has been able to carry on its good work most effectively during the past year. School spirit and loyalty are the two things the PEPS believe in showing. They attended most of the football games in a body last season. At the game in Newport News the PEPS had one hundred per cent present to cheer our team along. In support of the club they sold the arm bands and megaphones for the football games. The club also had a part in "The Revels of 1930"; also met with great success in selling *Monocles*. The PEPS have never lacked in the social element. In the past year the social activities live up to their name. They have, everyone, been full of PEP. The club delights in hikes, camping parties, dances, bridge, luncheons and house parties. Possibly the most outstanding house party of the year was the week-end spent at Gloucester. Here they enjoyed most the riding in the speed boats. Their mascot, C. V. Blackburn, has participated in every event of the past year. With his sporty car and good nature he has helped the club in every way.

For the past few years the PEPS have donned a very attractive uniform. It consists of a dark blue coat suit with white kick-plaits and a watching blue beret. In the past year many of the PEPS have gotten the new PEP pins. Anyone who has seen them knows how stunning they are. It is a triangular pin with a guard showing the number of their graduate year. The club has always had a membership of about twelve. They give out bids twice a year to those girls whom they think live up to their ideals of the PEP Code.

The club has had the greatest of success during the past. This last year has been a very happy and successful year. We feel that we have accomplished a great deal. Every graduating member hates to leave the active chapter of the club. All members that are in for the next year are looking forward to a most thrilling and successful year.

Here's wishing luck to all the future PEPS. We hope that they will always uphold our high ideals and keep the PEP Club to the top.

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Bootsie Club

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THE BOOTSIES appeared in their new outfits for the first time at the beginning of the football season. The serious business of selecting our officers stared us in the face. It wasn't very difficult in view of the fact that Vivienne was one of us and cheerfully accepted her position as President. Sale Pribble, with frequent sighs over her, worked in the position of Vice-President. Frances Weil meant to keep the minutes perfectly, but soon found that it would be hours that she must keep if she recorded all the Bootsies did at a meeting. Then, too, it was rather difficult to decide what ought to be put in them and what ought to be left out, in view of some of the discussions that took place. "Mickie," with inner qualms, solemnly promised to collect the dues. Some say that she took a course in bookkeeping to aid her in her work as keeper of finances. "Liz" Floyd managed somehow to let *The Monocle* know only that which it should and to keep the rest in the dark.

Imagine the thrill of having Lewis Martin, the best-looking boy at John Marshall, as our mascot. Really he is a dear. At this point we were full of ecstasy at the mere idea of having Miss Henson as our sponsor. We solemnly declare her to be the best sport we know. That's saying a great deal, too.

The spirit of the club is revealed to us in a medium-sized, bright-eyed and gleeful package, labeled Virginia Cole.

"Dot" Staples has gained quite a rep by her everlasting pep. Apparently, she hasn't a care in the world.

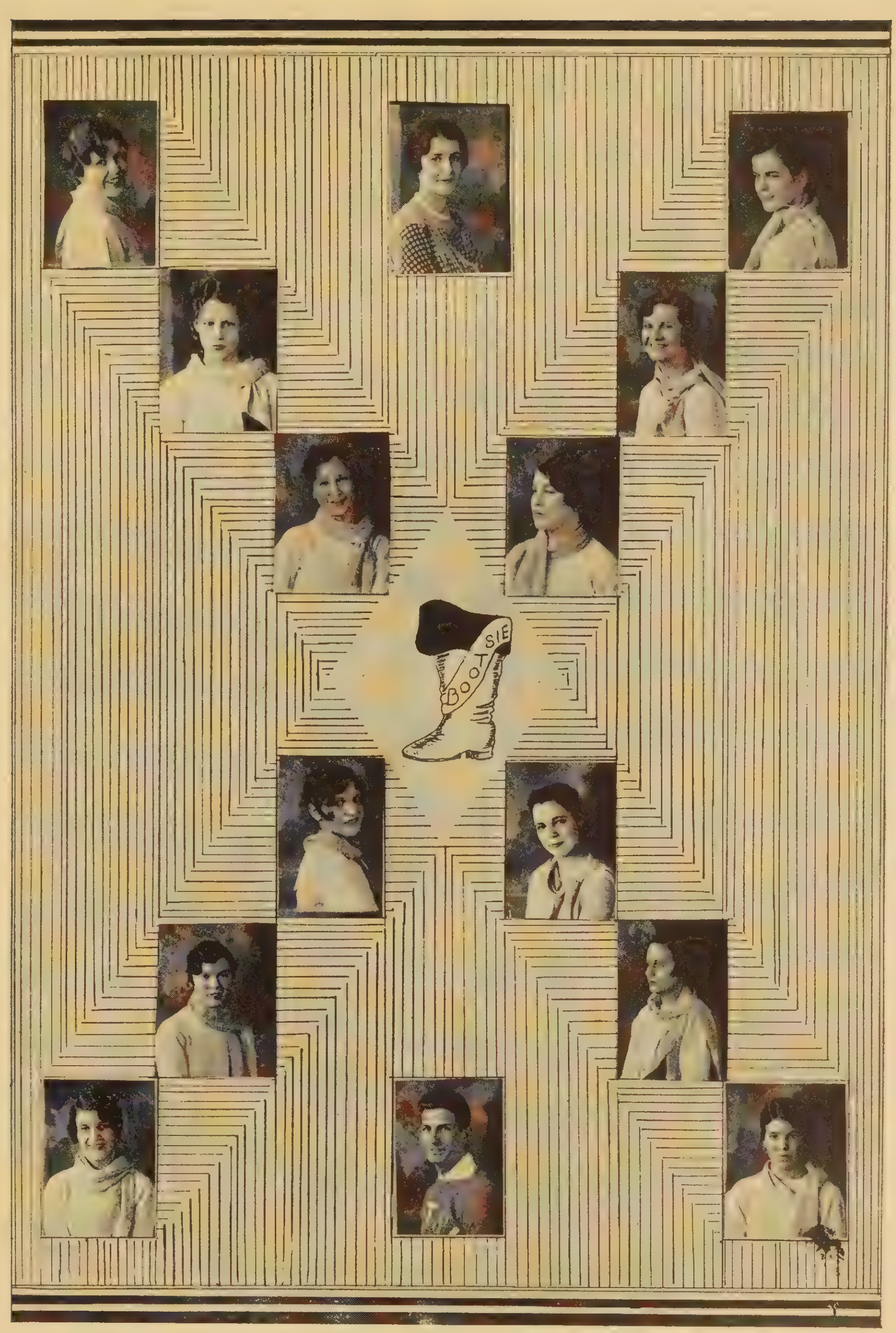
"Dot" Richardson is so much in love that we have to give her a jolt every once in a while to bring her down to earth.

And did you know that we have someone in our club who rivals Helen Kane? Why, Frances Delaney, of course.

We simply can't do without Mamie Crighton. She always keeps order at the meetings because she is always in a hurry and wants the business part to be over.

My heavens! Nothing has been said about the Bootsies as chorus girls. Still, the "Revels" must linger in your memory. The Bootsie house party was a direct contrast. We forgot rehearsals by gazing at the moon over the starlit waters of the Rappahannock River. The Pajama Party at Vivienne's was the hit of the season. We had dinner at seven and were not worried about who would wash dishes.

All in all, with our success as *Record* salesgirls and *Monocle* newsboys, with four Bootsies winning in the "Who's Who" contest, we feel that the year is a crowning success for the Bootsies of 1930.


BOOTSIE

Imp Club

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UNSUSPECTED by nearly everyone, the IMP Club began its activities long before the formal school term commenced. For way back on May 10, 1929, the annual IMP Election Tea was held in Miller and Rhoads' Tea Room. There, after long, careful discussions, our officers for the year were elected. They were: Elizabeth Walker, President; Emma Weatherall, Vice-President; Sarah Worsham, Secretary; Marjorie Aiken, Treasurer, and K. Eilers, Reporter.

When the call for school came we greeted it with much enthusiasm, and started IMPishly dabbling in all the many branches of a Marshallite's life. The predominating motive of the club has always been excellent co-operation in everything we entered, and so we consider ourselves as an organization composed of one big person, and not of individuals.

In that difficult branch of school life, the literary phase, we started our work for the session. We aided in the work of increasing the circulation of *The Record* and *The Monocle*. This duty has been faithfully executed throughout the entire year. In fact, we won the inter-club contest for securing subscriptions in February.

Following elusive Drama, we gave an excellent performance in selling tickets for the Class of Drama's presentation of "Comus." When the opportunity for ushering for the Franz-Wilson Concert presented itself, we jumped for it, and were the first to have this honor. Without a doubt, you remember that we were well represented in the Spring Play, in that a goodly number of our members had prominent parts.

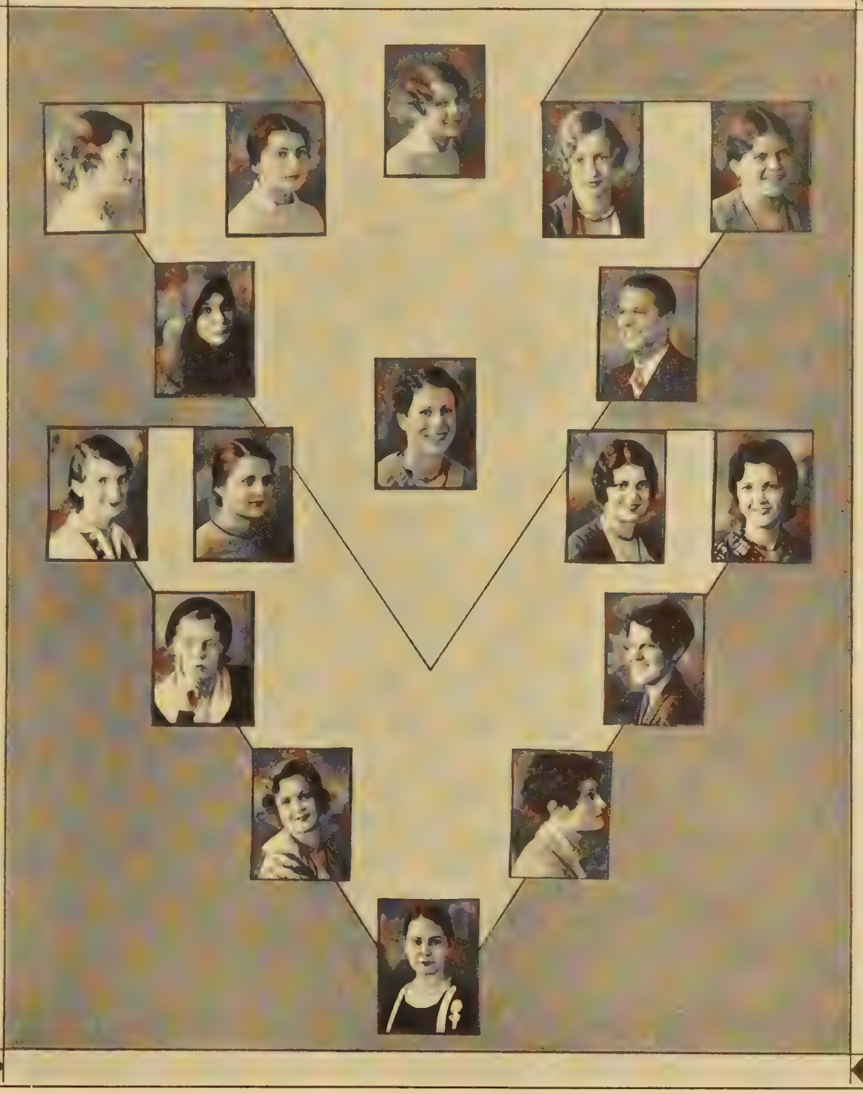
Our Sports Calendar is marked with red-letter attendance to all the football, basketball, and baseball games. The joyful trip to Newport News is without a doubt the high light of this particular example of our versatility.

In social life we surpassed ourselves. There are memorable house parties which journeyed down on the river; bridge parties at which bridge was not especially the main object; and we even made a party out of work. We entered the commercial theatrical world and superintended a rip-raring, quite wild and wooly Western picture, entitled "The Danger Rider." Had talkies and everything! This unusual venture provided much fun, and incidentally helped the omnipresent question of finance.

Strange as it may seem, with all these other activities, we have found plenty of time to attend to those unforgetable lessons. We refer you to that charming party which the Saints had to give us because our scholastic average as a club was rather higher than theirs. They took us, all unsuspecting, to "Petersburg to eat peanut soup," i. e., "Nick" Redford's cabin; where there was held a party unparalleled in the history of high school's social activities.

On the whole, this year has been one of the most successful and enjoyable that the IMPS have ever known.

IMP · CLUB



Idma Club

OUR AIM

To promote social and athletic activities in
John Marshall High School

OFFICERS

Studie Conrad	*President*
Bill Bowen	*Vice-President*
C. V. Blackburn	*Treasurer*
Milton Hutchinson	*Secretary and Reporter*
Mr. Galvin ("Chunky")	*Sponsor*

MEMBERS

John Harvie
Buddie Noel
Eugene Crumpton
Marvin Pullen
Charlie Southward
Henry Taylor
Fred Chairsell
John Elliot
Billy Ingles
Park Kennedy
Bill Bernie
Thomas Vaiden

IDMA
OFFICERS
W. E. B

The Chic Club

THE old Chics who started out the school term last fall were: Julia Nance, Katherine Flake, Anne Wilbon, Elizabeth Epps, Elizabeth Richardson, Emily Meade, and Doris Ballou; and the new ones: Elizabeth Argain, Anne Cole, Virginia Fox, Elizabeth Armitage, and Burle Parker. Miss Charlotte Wheeler was again our sponsor and Emory Parker our mascot. Anne Wilbon was elected President until her graduation in February, when Doris Ballou, Vice-President, succeeded her. Elizabeth Richardson was given the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

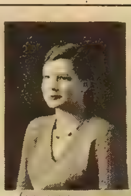
The first part of this school year was filled with rehearsals for "The Revels." Although it was hard work, it was loads of fun, and the show was a decided success.

The most novel form of entertainment we had during the year was an airplane ride given to us by the father of one of our Chics. It was fun watching the expressions of anticipation on the different faces. Most of us had never been up before and did not know what to expect.

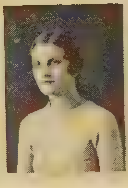
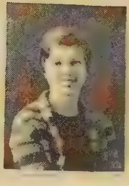
But to travel on to a more weighty problem; we had a dance during Christmas at the home of Jean Foster, one of our old Chics. It is needless to say that the dance was good, because we always have a wonderful time out there.

I think we pride ourselves more or less on our Chic meetings. There is always so much to eat, and we have such a good time getting together. The old Chics have shown an excellent spirit. Although they are out of school, they are still closely connected with the club and have proved this by their regular attendance at our meetings. Their interest has helped us immensely.

On the whole, this has been a very happy year for us, and the best wish we can hand down to coming Chics is that they may get as much enjoyment from the club as we have gotten.



CHIC CLUB

Gamma Tau Club

WHO hasn't heard of the Gamma Taus? Everyone knows them, so really a description is more or less superfluous, but still there might be a few erring souls who have missed a great opportunity and it's for their benefit we introduce them.

Of course, we should take them in order of rank, so first comes "Bobbie" Crenshaw, the President. We can't say anything adequate about him, there's too much to say. We'll just remind you that he's Senior President, that he was nominated for nearly every position in the "Who's Who" contest—then we'll let his picture and your imagination tell the rest.

Next there's "June" Libby, Treasurer. We know lots of things we could tell about him, but we're afraid he might object, so we'll just tell you that he knows quite a lot about the ladies—if you don't believe us, ask him what he knows about lipstick!!!

Then there's Gordon Burton, Program Chairman. He's one of those Seniors who takes life easy—that gives him lots of chances to make plans.

Before we go any further we must mention Jean Wilson, the Mascot. She's one of those girls who never can dance more than one minute with the same boy, the rest are all standing in line. You don't blame them, do you?

Louis Martin is the tall, good-looking Senior Captain who makes all the girls' hearts flutter when he walks down the hall. As for his line—girls, beware, they all fall for it!

Of course, you've seen Waddy Stewart on the football field or basketball court (there's so much of him to see), but you should see him sleep in class; he does it very quietly!!

Have you ever seen Charlie Shade "cut up"? If you haven't, you've missed a treat. Be sure you're well equipped with handkerchiefs when you do, because he'll have you laughing so hard you'll start crying (and *to think*—he made the honor roll!).

Charlie Frost is the actor of the crowd. You must have seen him in *Comus.* We wonder if a few years from now his picture will be as much sought after by the girls as those of many of the present matinee idols!

"Johnnie" Yorke can generally be found if you look for a tall curly-head athlete, wearing a conspicuous "J M" and taking great pains to see that some fair maid gets safely to class.

Now for "Ranny" Wallace. He's another cadet that wears so many stripes on his sleeve that they make you dizzy. Like the rest, he is most susceptible to the weaker sex, and sees to it that a large number aren't lacking attention.

"Inky" West is one of our youngest members and hasn't had quite as long to become as conspicuous as most of the rest, but give him time; he has to carry on the good work next year.

"Junie" East is the latest acquistiion, and as yet we haven't found out his great talent, although we've heard rumors that he's a great singer—maybe a future operatic star.

Postscript:

This introduction of the Gamma Taus was made by their beloved sponsor, Miss Martha Lipscomb.

The Duckie Club

THE DUCKIE CLUB WAS ORGANIZED IN FEBRUARY, 1927

THE purpose of the Duckie Club, as well as of other clubs, is to create and foster a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness to our beloved High School, not only among its individual members but in the school as a whole. To this end we have entered into any feature of the school activities wherever and whenever the opportunity afforded itself.

We have attended every football game of the season. Whenever possible we have gone as a complete organization, but always we have had a large representation of our membership. We have even allowed our mascot to serve as a cheer leader.

In the campaign for subscriptions to *The Monocle* we worked with such fervor and efficiency, that we were awarded the substantial cash prize of $15.00. This will go down in Duckie history as an outstanding achievement.

Good times! Of course. That also is one of our great purposes. It would be impossible to name all our good times, but none of us will soon forget the parties at Falling Creek, or the week-end at "Kitty" Hening's cabin, which week-end was most instructive and entertaining. We have had numerous hikes and bridge parties, to say nothing of the theater party given by our adored sponsor, and another by our well loved ex-sponsor.

We challenge the world to provide a more attractive membership, or a more efficient set of officers: Mary Ellen, duckiest of duckies, to lead us to fame; and bright-eyed and happy Edith to aid her; "Kitty" Hening to record our pleasures and arduous labors; and Evelyn Knaub to watch our bills receivable, and, oh! so carefully our bills payable. "Jo" has "told the world" of our activities, both joyous and sorrowful. Errett the cheerful is the faithful and efficient co-worker of the Duckies, sharer of our successes and adversities and ever ready to help, either as leader, business manager, or chauffeur.

We could never forget our members who have gone on into the well-conducted alumnae and some to larger schools. They stand ever ready to help us or to join in our fun. Their banquet was most enjoyable, and their dance at the Hermitage most financially helpful to themselves as well as to the present club, whom they most graciously sponsor.

Here's to old John Marshall
And her white and blue.
May her sons be loyal, and her daughters true.
Sure as the sun shines in the skies,
She is the apple of our eyes;
Dear old Alma Mater,
To you we'll e'er be true.

DUCKIE

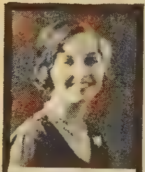
"Molly"

Cutie

Miss "Duckie"

"Dot"

Sip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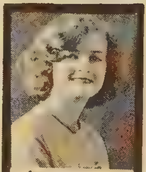
"Darling"

"Moler"

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"Julie"

"E"

"NUB"

"Jo"

"LIZ"

Bowen

Monx Club

THE MONKS CLUB was organized in the spring of 1928 by a group of boys belonging to "D" Company of the Cadet Battalion. These boys had felt the need of, and desire for, an organization which would promote a more friendly and intimate contact among themselves.

The name Monks did not suggest itself with any idea of accepting the Darwinian Theory in regard to its members, but was prompted by the thought of establishing among them the good fellowship of the Medieval Monks.

In its beginning the club included only a small number of "D" Company cadets, and necessarily its activities were a bit limited and inconspicuous. However, its first social effort, a dance, given a few months after its organization, proved to be quite a success. Later on, boys from outside the cadet corps, as well as cadets from other companies were admitted as members. And the Monks rapidly grew in size and prestige.

The 1929-30 session was begun with a vigorous and enthusiastic membership. Early in the term the members unanimously voted to change the spelling of the club's name from Monks to Monx.

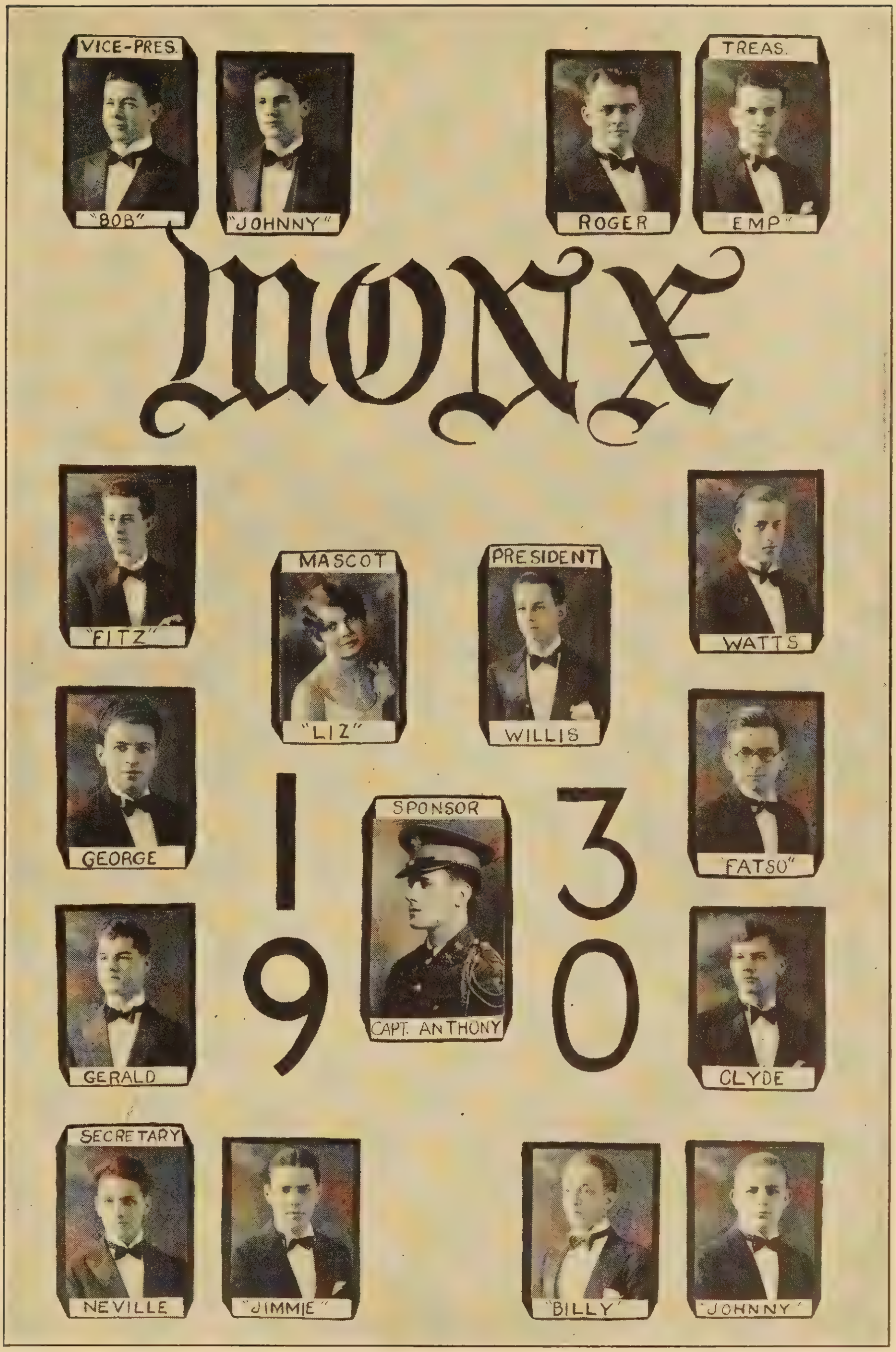
The fall dance, given at the Hermitage Country Club, was accorded an excellent attendance and proved one of the school social events of the season. Among other activities may be mentioned a theater party given the members by the President and numerous horseback rides which the boys enjoyed through the courtesy of Captain James C. Anthony. Captain Anthony has been sponsor of the club ever since it was organized and has done much to assist and advise it in every way possible. The club is deeply grateful to him for devoting his time and efforts so generously.

Officers elected in the fall of 1929 include: President, Willis Cavedo; Vice-President, "Bob" Phillips; Secretary, Neville Blakemore; Treasurer, Emory Parker.

Officers elected in February, 1930, to fill existing vacancies include: Vice-President, "Johnnie" Green; Treasurer, Roger Brown. Other members are: Fitzgerald Cavedo, George Euksuzian, James Francis, Howard Gills, Gerald Luck, William McGrath, John Meredith, Clyde Ratcliffe, Baldwin Watts. New members include: John Dew, Weston Gill, Albert Wilkinson.

The club was most fortunate in its choice of a mascot and feels proud in having first Miss Beryl Parker, and later Miss Elizabeth Walker, who filled the vacancy caused by Miss Parker's departure from the city. The Monx are grateful to them both for their service.

The members are exceedingly pleased with the year's activities, and they are sure that in the future the club will continue to carry on, and will, as now, adhere to the principles of good fellowship and to the promoting of the real school spirit.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"JOHNNY"
ROGER
TREAS.
"EMP"
MONX
"FITZ"
MASCOT
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PRESIDENT
WILLIS
WATTS
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CLYDE
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NEVILLE
"JIMMIE"
"BILLY"
"JOHNNY"

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OFFICERS

Alliene Wilkinson	*President*
Lillian Dudley	*Vice-President*
Virginia Dudley	*Secretary and Treasurer*
Gordon Powers	*Reporter*

MEMBERS

Lillian Garrett
Love Spain
Lucile Hubbard
Louise Satterfield
Evelyn Estes
Snooks Spears
Anna Bourne

Miss Ogden	*Sponsor*
Park Kennedy	*Mascott*

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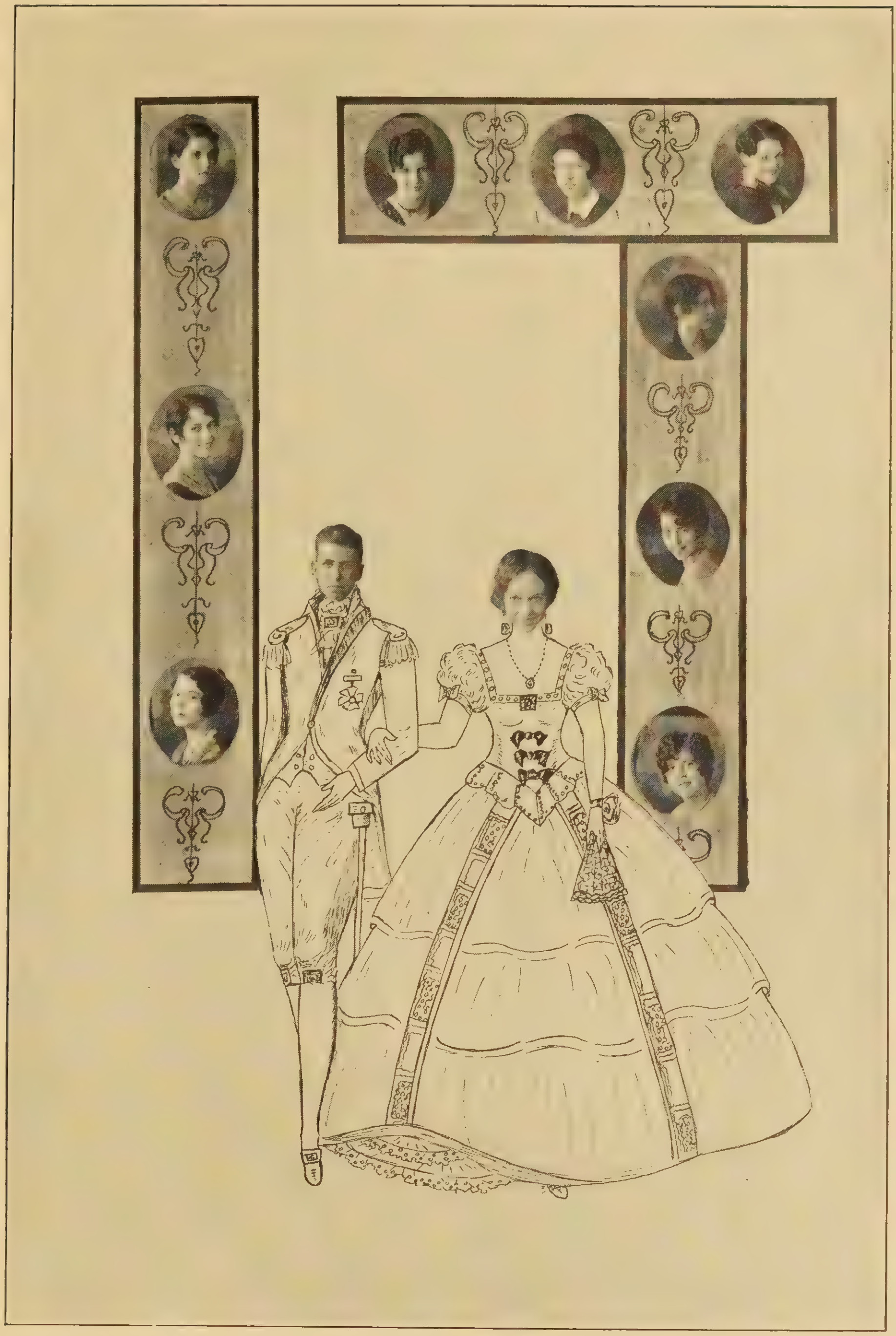
WHAT have the Its been doing in the year of '29? Well, they've been "itting" things up around 'ole John Marshall. In the past two terms they have bid in new members, who have helped to bring about the success so apparent to us all. Charity, play, work, and achievements have followed in their tracks along the halls of this institution of their origin. September brought the business of initiating new members into their little club to learn and carry on the work after the originators had graduated. October had in store a glorious house party, a stag affair for the members to get better acquainted with each other. November, all gold and brown, found them bringing a Thanksgiving basket loaded with "goodies" for the less fortunate of the world. December made its entrance with Christmas gifts, first among the poor, and last among themselves. The new year was hailed in by the Its with a glorious wish for success and happiness to the faculty and classmates of John Marshall. They not only wished this, but made it a point that the It resolution for 1930 would be to help fulfill this wish for old J. M.



Saints Club

ORGANIZED 1927

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Wm. Crawford
LeRoy Hodges
Paul Jones

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THE "SAINTS" of 1929-30 have enjoyed a most eventful and successful year. To start the year off right the young hopefuls chose a mascot who was none other than Miss Marjorie Aiken. Since this eventful time the "Saints" have had every reason to be proud of having such a mascot. As sponsor, the club boasts Miss Edith Sydnor, who for the last two years has so successfully aided in paddling the saintly canoe.

From out of this green material popped an idea that startled the whole school. This was the thought of promoting a basketball game between the men faculty and the varsity team. Never before had such a game been played or even dreamed of, but it was put over with a bang!

Now came the saddest event of the year. From this same group of "greenies" came the idea of giving the "Imps" a most unusual challenge. This was, the club that got the lowest average term grade for the semester ending in February, 1930, should entertain the other club with an original party. The individual who introduced this idea must have thought that the names of the clubs meant something. They probably did but they must have been backwards because the "Saints" lost. So the "Saints" gave the original party—a most enjoyable affair.

The next "Big Time" undertaken by this now seasoned club was an impromptu at one of the member's home, and were we lucky to have such a place, such guests and such music.

Then came the formal spring dance. It was great sport to see all the old "Saints" back as well as our guests,—particularly our new members who we hope will enjoy the club as we have.

Concerning the personnel of the club much could be said—but here it is only right to commend the most saintly of "Saints" who is none other than Thomas Garber. "Tommy" proved an ideal leader and one who could be depended upon at all times. Close on "Tommy's" heels comes the "silver saver," who handled all the financial work of the organization, Edward Hardy. "Ed" has a knack of being able to get your last penny if it is due the club. Rieves Moore proved himself worthy of his office as club reporter.

Here's hoping the other years of the club may be equally as successful and happy as the "Saints" year of 1929-30.

Saints

Demon Club

Dear "Demon Mayo,"

Early in September, six of us happy li'l Demons piled in the big plane piloted by our President, Martha Rosenfeld, and started on a long and joyous flight. Our first stop was to give out bids. We filled our parachutes with bids and flew around dropping them on seven little girls whom we thought were quite Demonish. Then there were thirteen li'l Demons. The next thing was the choosing of our mascot, who was no other than Roger—big "Demon Brown." Then there was the bridge party in honor of our new members and mascot.

We flew on for quite awhile, but soon stopped to sell J. M. H. S. stickers. We had plenty o' fun and also made plenty of funds. We just had to have funds or our plane would have stopped on us, and—what then?

Then we each filled our pack with *Comus* tickets and flew about selling them. Did we sell them? Well—maybe! We sold about fifty dollars' worth. Thus we ushered Friday night at *Comus* and also won five dollars.

Of course, we flew to all the games with plenty of enthusiasm and pep, and participated in all the school activities.

Then Christmas came—'n we had a big time. There were many events, but the best of all was the big shag thrown at "Demon Powell's" home—was that a dance?

The rest of our flight was spent in having business and pleasure meetings, and working for our school. Now we are landing and our flight is over.

We miss you lots, "Demon Louise," and would love to have you back in the plane again. Hope you are having a big time at Newport News High.

Demonishly yours,

"DEMON ASHTON."

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Ace Club

ON NOVEMBER 1, 1929, there suddenly appeared on the stage of John Marshall's social activities a new club, namely, ACE. Although this club has been formed only eight surprisingly short months, it has done much both in the way of helping John Marshall and making ten peppy members, together with the best of mascots and sponsors, happy.

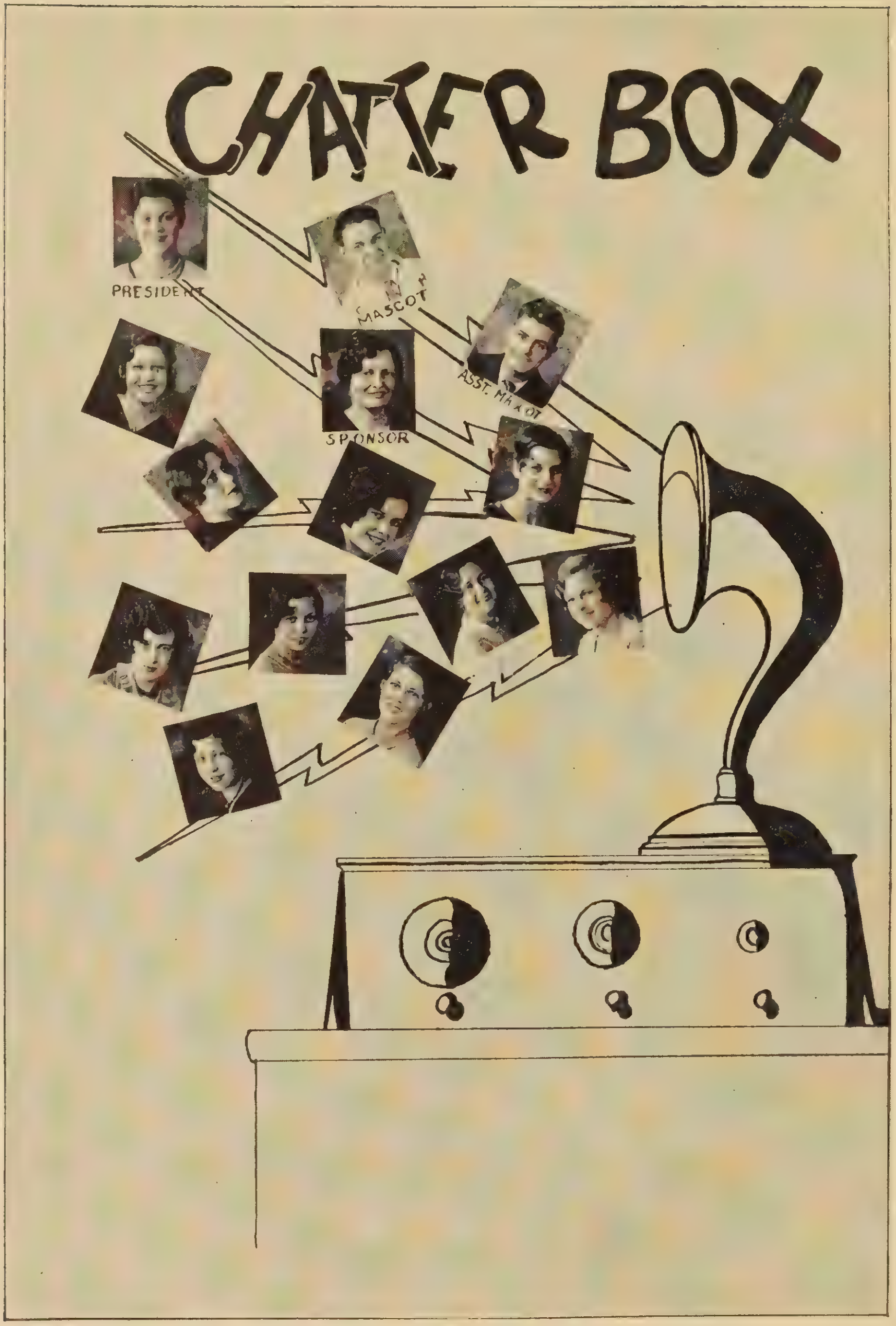
The purpose of the club is to keep John Marshall always in an "Ace-High" appearance. During the year, there have been seen posted around the corridors and on the landings of the stairs most attractive posters warning those careless students to beware of where they deposit trash and paper. It's true that the school has janitors, but boy, how the Aces chase dirt! By this time they are no longer amateurs but real "Dutch Cleansers."

Although this occupation takes a good deal of time, it leaves plenty in which the Aces have their fun and frolics. Each member has in her diary thrilling stories of snappy, Acey club meetings, candy pulls, pajama parties, dances, sports, and dozens of other things.

The Aces are positively sure that if they had not had assistance from Miss "Billie," sponsor, and "Felix," mascot, that the year 1929-30 would not have gone down in their history as such a brilliant, successful one.

The members graduating leave the dear old club with never-to-be-forgotten memories, and the remaining members look forward with anticipation to the year 1930-31, which is sure to be not unlike that of 1929-30.

Thus endeth the last chapter in the book, *ACE,* for 1929-30.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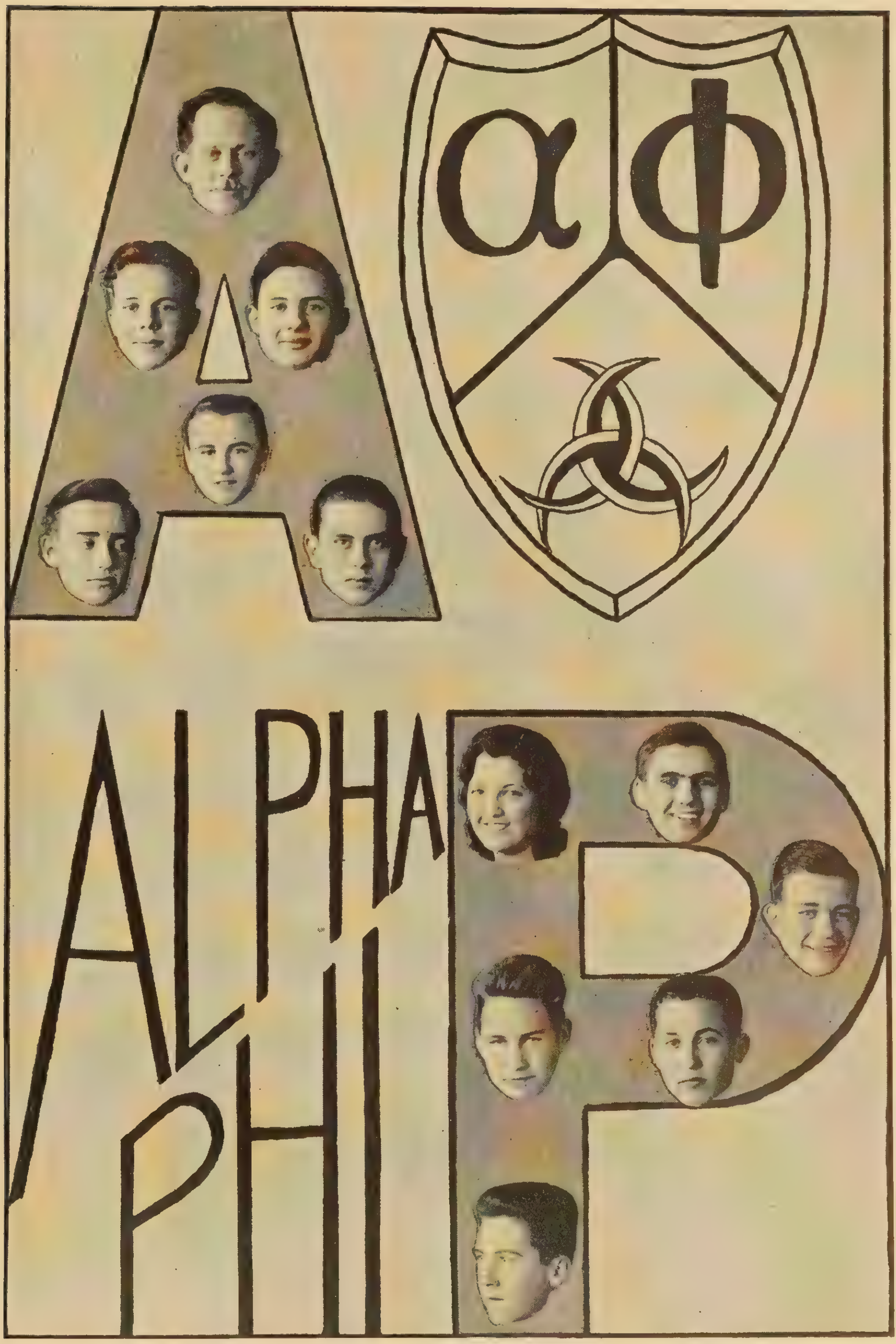
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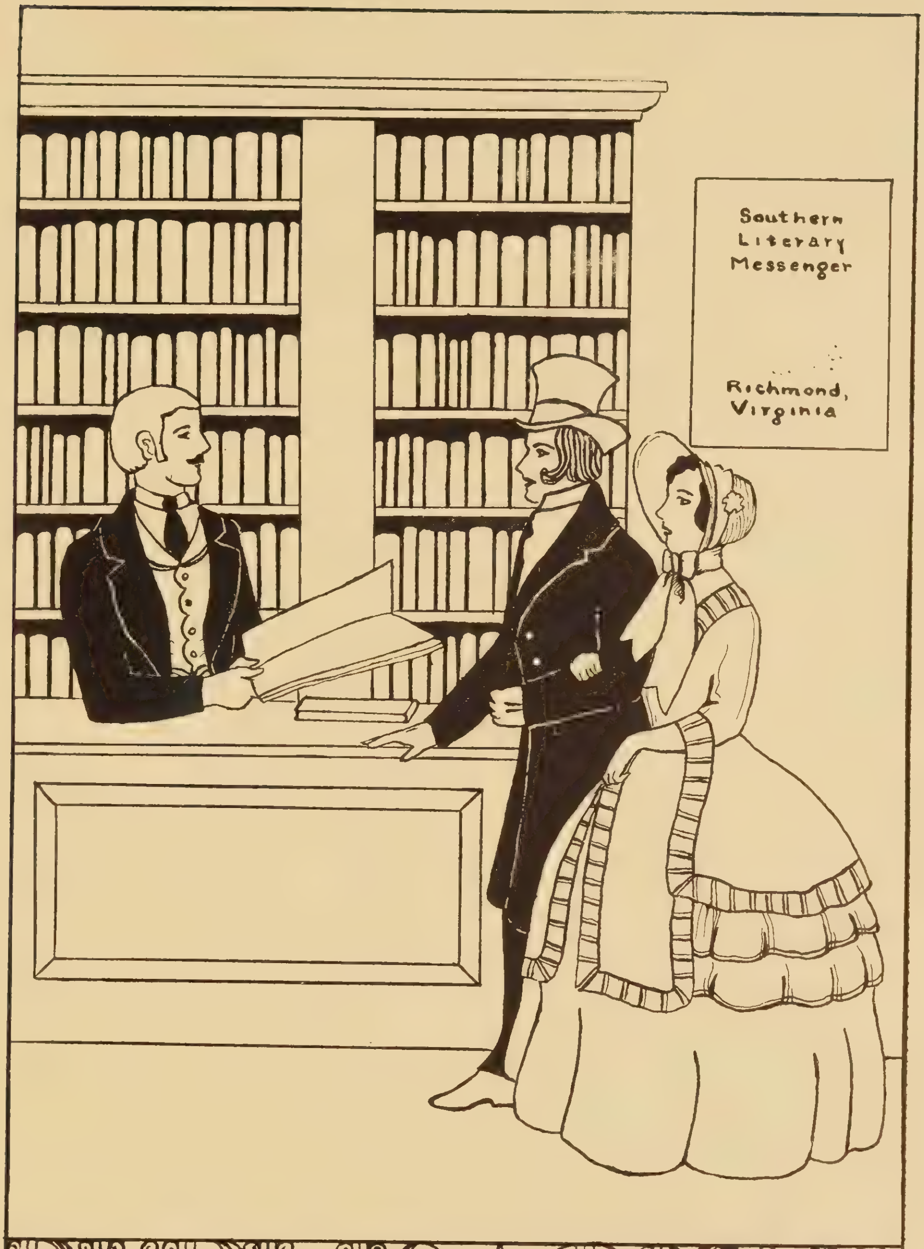
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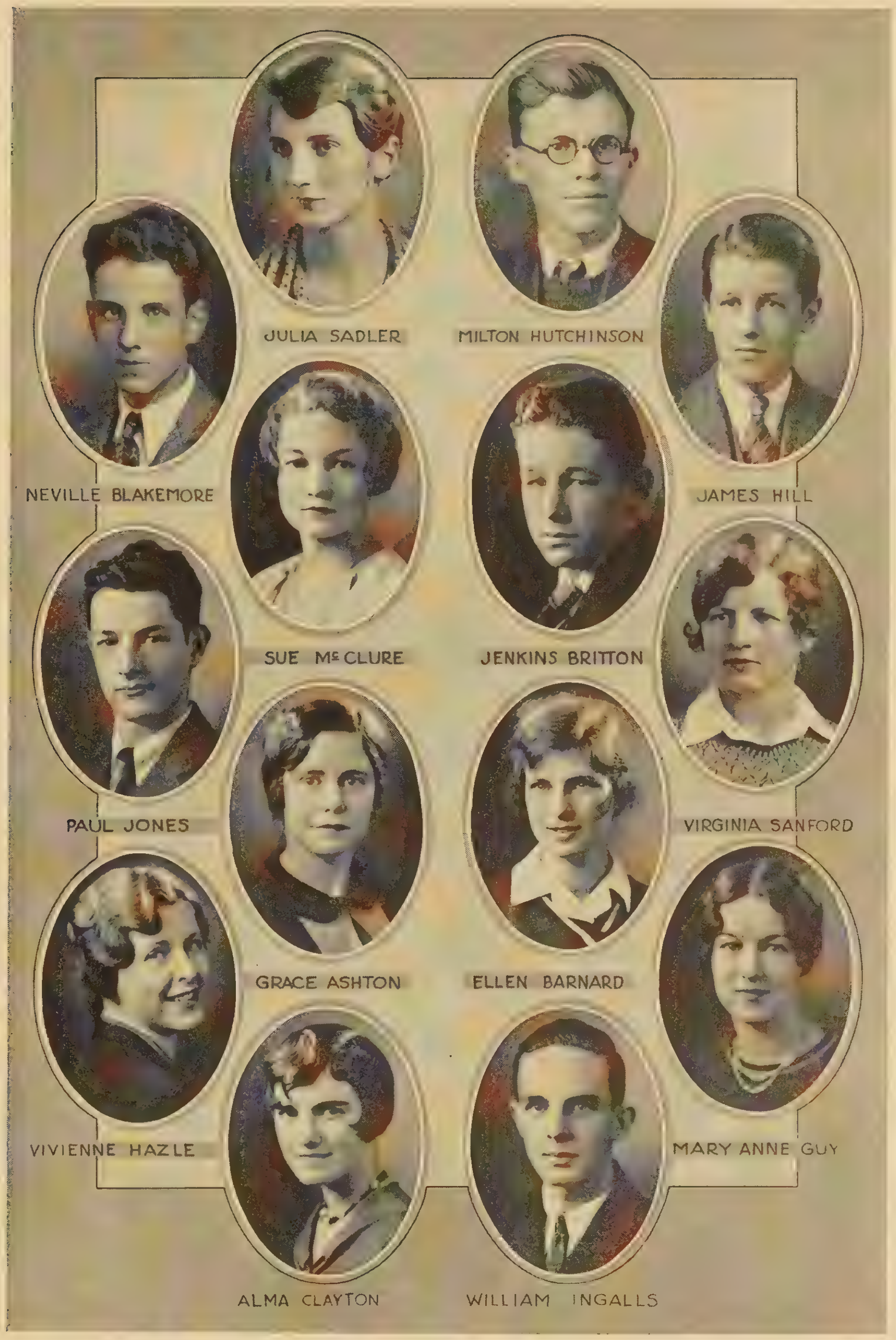
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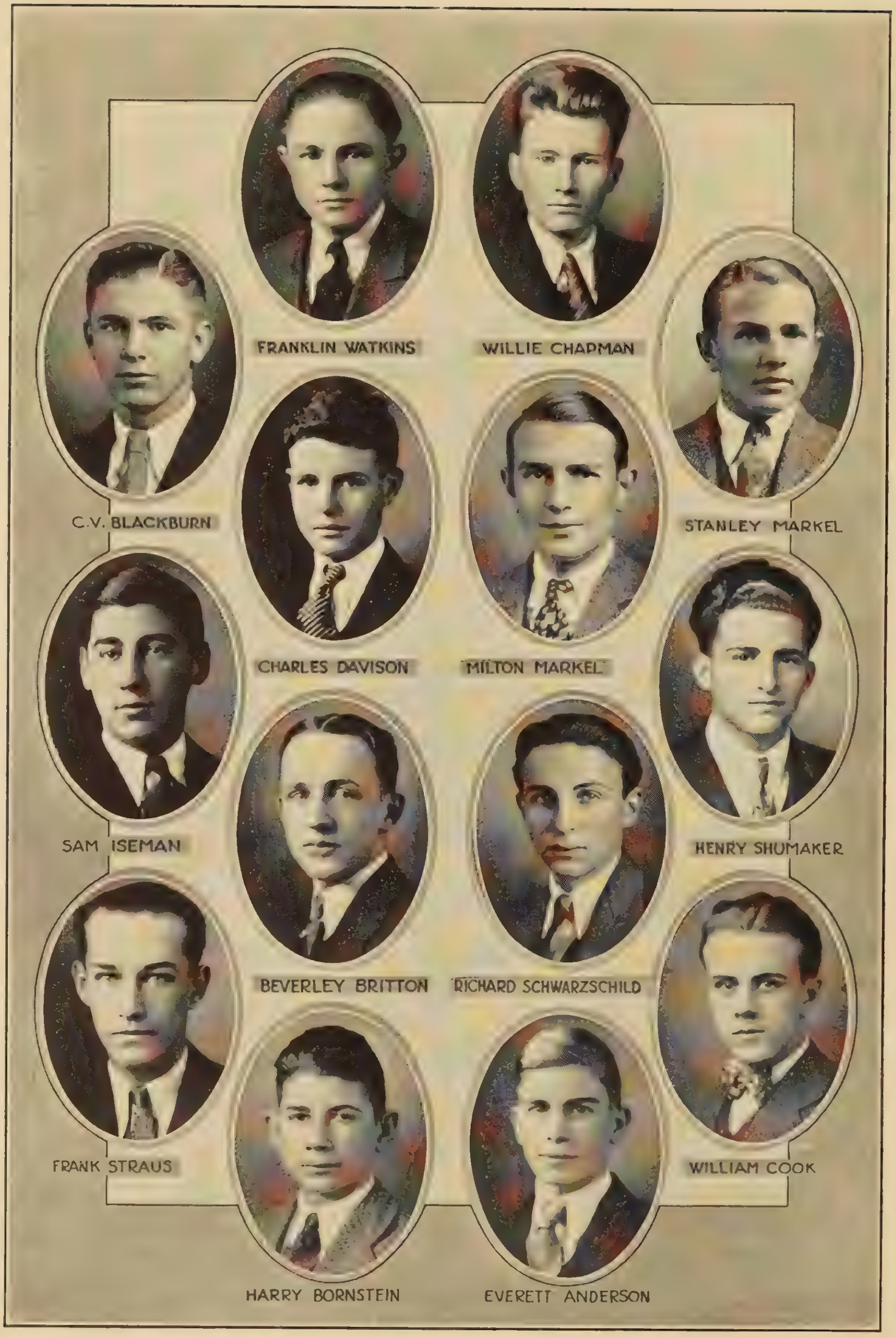
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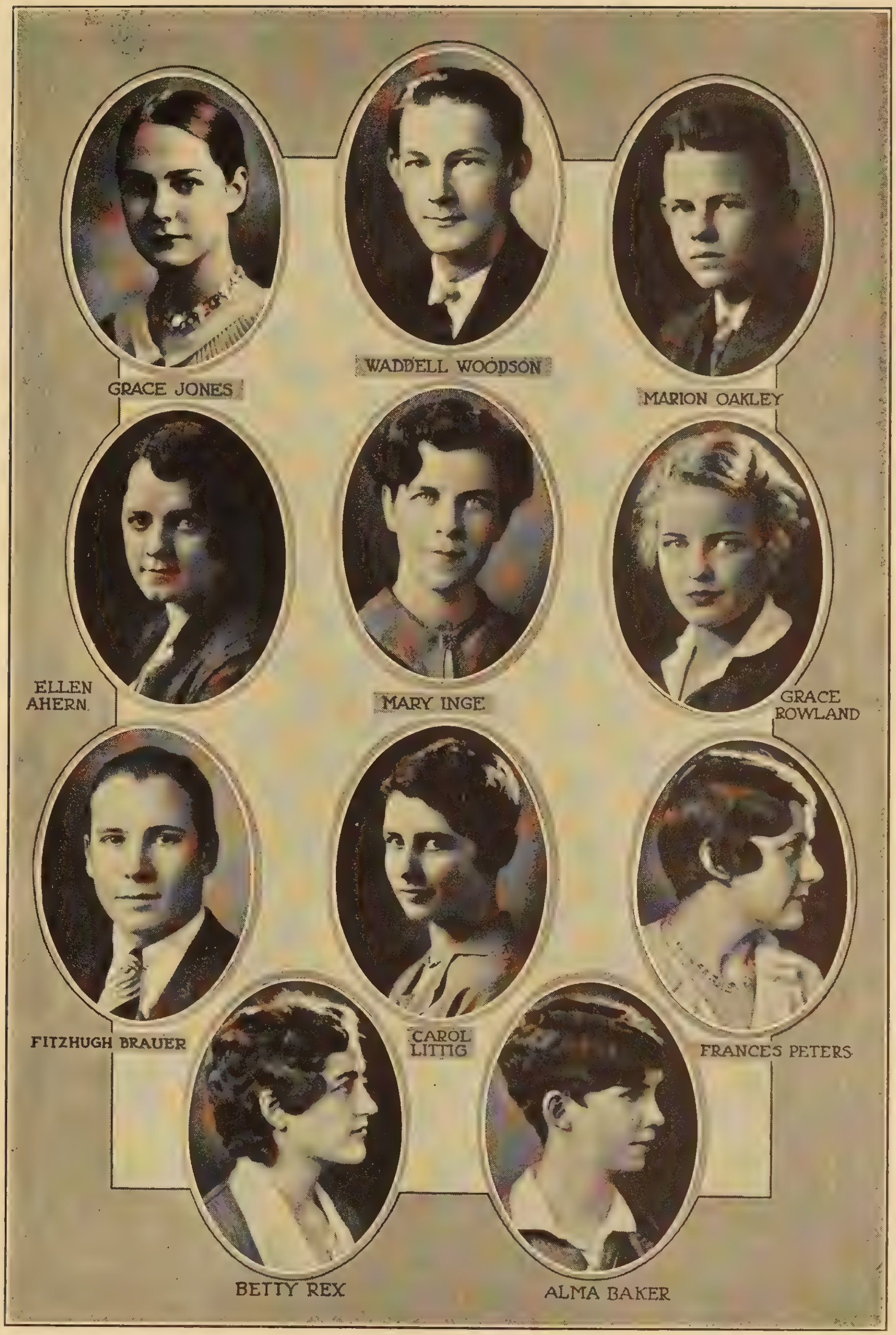
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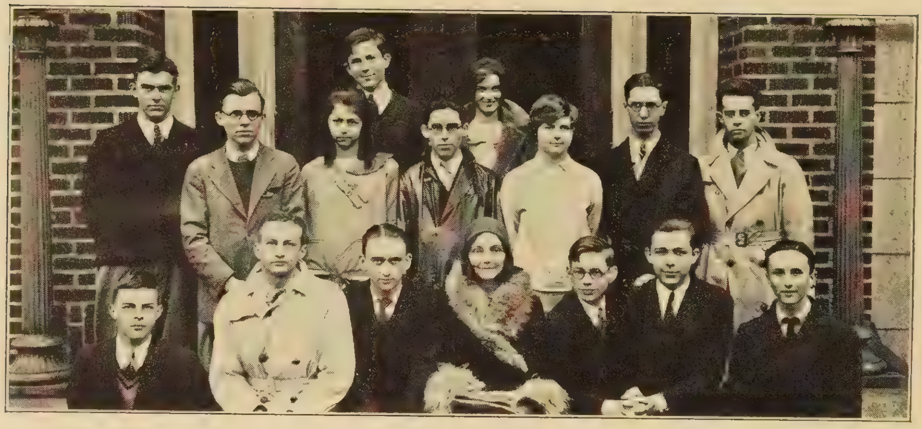
Another year has passed, and *The Record* has ended a most successful season. From the very first, the material proved better in all respects than ever before. We owe our success entirely to you. Through *The Monocle's* whole-hearted co-operation the staff has been enabled to advertise its needs and desires, and the student body has put its shoulders to the task of, as we say, making a record *Record.* As a result, we were forced, for a few issues, to replace seemingly permanent features with material too good to be omitted. Though this gave those issues a somewhat crude arrangement, we cared not. We had sacrificed superficial beauty for the deep and lasting beauty of fine workmanship.

Thus it is, Marshallites, that you have witnessed the greatest year of literary progress in this school. We do not claim credit for this.

We have done our work. To other hands we pass the torch—the torch of literary advancement. We pass on. Others will carry still higher the standards we have set. It is right. We have done our best—no more is expected. Our only wish is that those who come behind do theirs, also.



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THE *Monocle* was founded in the spring of 1929 by Powell Harrison, Frank McCarthy, Jr., and Alex Rossiter, the leaders of the movement for a school paper. Miss Charles Anthony was faculty adviser.

The Monocle, so welcomed by students, steadily improved, and when the annual journalist contests were held, made an excellent showing in competition with much older newspapers. It was awarded a second place honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, and honorable mention by the Southern Scholastic Press Association and by the Virginia Literary and Athletic League.

Its prestige was further increased by the fact that individual members of the staff gained honors: Frank McCarthy, Jr., the editor-in-chief, in the news-writing contest of the National Quill and Scroll Society, and Willa Upchurch, an associate editor, in the poetry contest of the Virginia Literary and Athletic League.

In September the paper started out with an almost entirely new organization, determined to make *The Monocle* better than ever. The size was increased and the staff enlarged. With the begining of second term, however, it was necessary, because of financial difficulties, to return to the smaller size.

The co-operation of *The Monocle* with school officials and organizations has been responsible for much of the success of various projects and enterprises. The ambition of *The Monocle* is to serve the school. The school can help it to obtain its goal.

Speak not at all, in any wise, till you have somewhat to speak; care not for the reward of your speaking, but simply and with undivided mind for the truth of your speaking.—CARLYLE.

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M. HARRINGTON.

Van Vort Debating Society

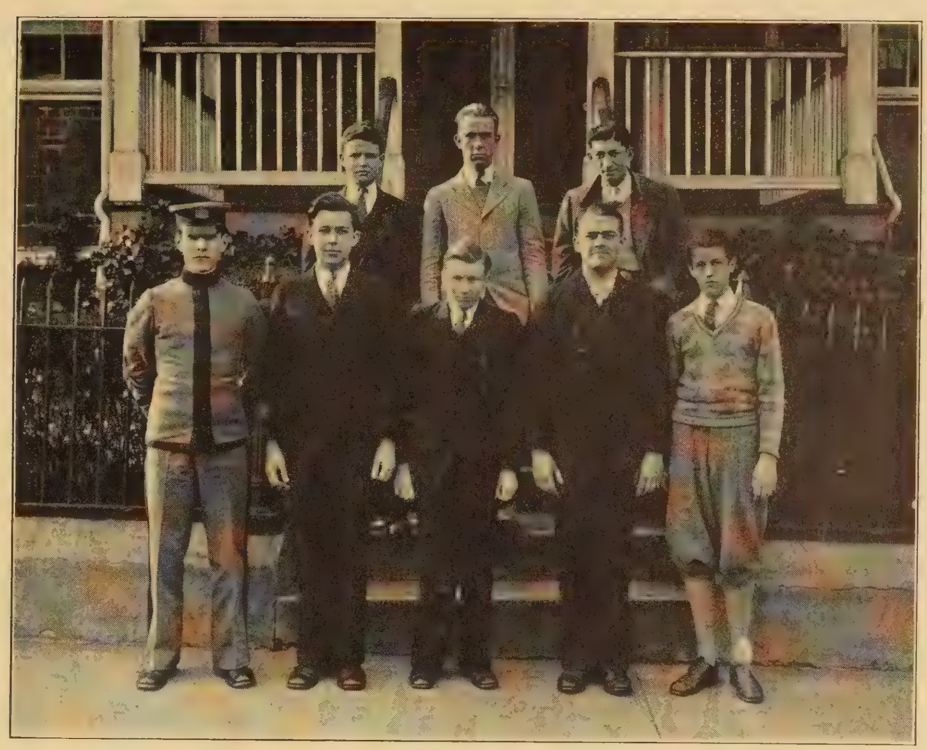
IT WAS with a definite purpose that we, the members of the Van Vort Debating Society, assembled under the statue of Henry Clay to have our pictures taken. We hoped that we might be imbued with the debating qualities with which this famous Virginian was endowed.

A few changes have been made this term. The standard for membership has been raised, and the requirements for the pins have been made stricter. To have a Van Vort pin now is to wear the symbol of hard work.

The number of debates has increased. The meetings we have had have been made more interesting by the humorous and entertaining debates. This year the girls show an added desire to work on the serious question of the state debate.

We are fortunate in having many Juniors among our members. We have found that if a girl has two years of training instead of just one, she is better prepared to take part in major debates.

More and more, women are entering professions. To lead in one's profession one must have a clear mind, ready knowledge, and the ability to do exhaustive study of a subject. We hope that the time spent in debating at John Marshall will help a girl to become a leader in her chosen sphere.



The Marshall Debating Society

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THE MARSHALL DEBATING SOCIETY has always been looked up to by Marshallites, and this year we of the society have lived up to our reputation for constructive debating and thinking.

After an early organization with the addition of several new members, we have had five debates other than the State Debate on the Jury System. In all of these the members have shown fine spirit, and many heated discussions have been held.

The State Debate this year was "Resolved: That the Jury System should be abolished." In our preparation of this we wish to gratefully acknowledge the help given us by Mr. Julian Savage and that of other former members of our society. The debates presented in the try-outs were all excellent. Irving Held and Oswald Falls were chosen to represent us in a debate against the Van Vort Debating Society. Although they were defeated, they did such fine work that they are both on John Marshall's team, which debates against Petersburgh High School in April.

We feel that we have profited greatly by our debating experiences, both in speech and in clear thinking.

Forum Club

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THE FORUM CLUB of John Marshall High School was organized in September, 1929, and started to work with a definite purpose: To produce better speakers, and to teach the members how to listen appreciatively and intelligently.

The club was divided into two sections because of its size. Every section elected a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, a Parliamentary Censor, a Sergeant-at-Arms, and a Reporter.

Each of the above mentioned offices carried its own responsibilities. The President, of course, presided over all the meetings. The Vice-President was chairman of the Program Committee, whose duty it was to endeavor to plan and execute programs which would please everyone. It was the duty of the Secretary, of course, to keep the minutes, while the Treasurer handled the finances. The Parliamentary Censor supervised the making of the constitution of the Forum Club, was the final judge in any points of parliamentary law, and gave weekly talks on parliamentary law. The Sergeant-at-Arms saw that the parliamentary law was enforced, and handled all the property which was used during the plays.

In order to achieve its purpose the club took up every form of public speaking, and while one member was speaking, the rest of the club would listen and outline his speech. Then there would be criticisms.

First we learned the theory of public speaking and then launched forth to put our theory into practice. We started by having competitive reading and then tried our hand at extemporaneous speaking. We analyzed long speeches both written and spoken and then progressed to ten-minute speeches of our own composition. During the term we tried salesmanship speeches, after dinner speeches, high oratory, and even debates. Then we wound up with ten-minute reading and speaking for our examination.

Fridays, however, were the bright days of the term. Every Friday we assembled as a purely social gathering and were entertained by everything from political talks and dissertations on love, to plays and "radio hours."

The Forum Club afforded every member real enjoyment and also real progress in speech making.

Harwood Literary Society

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen":

I honestly believe that if any member of the Harwood Literary Society heard these words in his sleep, he would instantly arise and continue with the speech. If the members of the society are not the Patrick Henry's of their generation, it will not be because of lack of practice. We make speeches—and then we make more speeches!

We try to learn how to plan good talks. We study the famous speeches preserved to us from the past, and analyze them to find out the qualities which have made them live. We try to model our own after them. We go out to hear speeches, take down the plan and development of them; criticize the speakers, trying to find out what makes them successful or otherwise—all for the purpose of learning to be effective speakers ourselves. Our talks before the society are commented upon, our good and bad points discussed and from this discussion, we improve a great deal.

WE STUDY parliamentary law. Our meetings are run by a constitution which is drawn up according to Roberts' Rules of Order. Our Parliamentarian calls our attention to violations of the law and on each Friday gives us a five-minutes' talk from a rule book of parliamentary law. At the end of the term any member of the Harwood Literary Society can organize a meeting according to law and can take part in an organized meeting, feeling confident that he knows the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure. We learn how to serve as different officers in a meeting. These officers are changed frequently so that we all get a chance to serve. We study the duties of each office from a manual and before the year is over, either from actual experience or from observation, know very well how to fill any of them.

We try to cultivate our speaking voices, proper stage decorum, our audience, manners—in fact, everything which trains us to be a good citizen who can listen intelligently and who is effectively articulate before an audience.

The Harwood Literary Society is so called because of our principal, Mr. James C. Harwood. We are very proud of our name.

Debaters

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"RESOLVED that the Jury System should be abolished" was the subject announced for the State Debate this year. From the time of the announcement last May, hard work and preliminary debates held sway until Friday, the twenty-first of March. On that day, Elizabeth Burruss and Mary Mills, representing the Van Vort Debaters, upheld the affirmative, while Irving Held and Oswald Falls, of the Marshall Debating Society, upheld the negative. One side seemed to excel in delivery; the other, in subject material. The decision of the judges, Miss Holloway, Miss Montague, and Mr. Robinson, however, was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

It was at first thought that we would have only one team represent the school in the contest with other high schools in Virginia. Miss Branch, who is in charge of the debaters, has announced, however, that two teams will contest.

On the fourteenth of April, Mary Mills and Oswald Falls will go to Petersburg and there debate for the affirmative. The same day, and at exactly the same time, Elizabeth Burruss and Irving Held will uphold the negative in the auditorium against a team from Petersburg. If our teams win in these debates, they will be eligible to compete in the contest held at Charlottesville about the first week in May.

DRAMA
G. ROWLAND.

Class of Drama

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Miss Charlotte K. Wheeler

This year the Class of Drama has a three-fold purpose as its aim: education in drama, an opportunity for expression, and the presentation of only the best of plays. In keeping with this plan, there have been a series of very instructive lectures on the ancient Greek and Roman theatres and methods of theatre lighting by William Jeffries, a former member of the Class of Drama.

Each term the Class of Drama gives at least one large classical production. Milton's famous masque, *Comus*, was chosen this year. It proved to be a great success, and much credit was added to the school for rendering such a production in so effective a manner.

Outstanding among the cast were Charles Frost, who interpreted in convincing style the brutish character of Comus; Elizabeth Floyd, Jean Faulkner, Jean Wilson, Guy Mallonee, and Neville Blakemore, supporting cast. Much of the success of the play was due to the understanding direction of Miss Wheeler.

Modernistic scenery was used in *Comus*. The drapings and various lighting effects were highly suggestive. A mysterious color combination of white, silver, and black lent great enchantment to the scenes. Mr. Spear designed and executed the settings, and Mr. Sisson arranged the lighting effects. Every branch of the high school co-operated in making *Comus* the success that it proved to be. The Tray-Boy Ballet gave three most artistic dances.

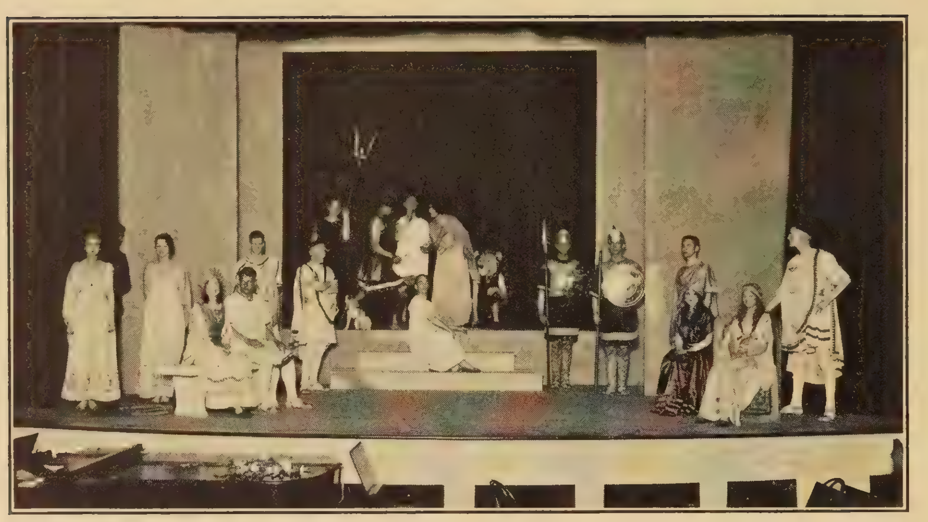
Looking over our list of alumni we find that Helen Harwood has been directing plays at Westhampton College, Elmer Potter has been acting in Washington, Lawrence Bloomberg and Elizabeth Roland played in the Richmond Drama Guild production of "Queen's Husband," and Charles Franck played in "Aren't We All"—another Guild productoin.

The regular weekly meetings of the Class of Drama were very informal. In dispensing with parliamentary law, the members thought it would tend to bring out freer expression, greater ease, and closer friendship.

On several occasions when a short play—such as "Nevertheless"—was on the program, an invitation was extended to non-members.

Several three-minute plays were presented and gave variety to business meetings.

The Class of Drama considers this year a most interesting and productive one.



A Midsummer Night's Dream

DIRECTORS

Miss Ray Van Vort   Miss Charlotte K. Wheeler

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Theseus, Duke of Athens	William McIlwaine Thompson
Egeus, an Athenian Noble (father of Hermia)	Aaron Goldfin
Lysander, in love with Hermia	C. V. Blackburn
Demetrius, his rival	Charles S. Frost
Philostrate, Master of the Revels	Guy V. Mallonee
Nick Bottom, the Weaver	Charles I. Tinsley
Quince, the Carpenter	Errett Miley
Snug, the Joiner	Harold Hedley
Flute, the Bellows-mender	Robert Glidden
Snout, the Tinker	Edward Winfree
Starveling, the Tailor	Charles Kahl
Soldiers	Robert S. Crenshaw Lewis W. Martin
Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons	Thelma Pate
Hermia, daughter of Egeus (in love with Lysander)	Mary Ethel Dwyer
Helena, in love with Demetrius	Holt Page
Attendants on Hippolyta	Elizabeth Eppes Elizabeth Armitage
Indian Boy	Stuart Ullman

FAIRIES

Oberon, King of Fairy Land	Neville D. Blakemore
Titania, his Queen	Alice H. Percival
Puck, or Robin Goodfellow	Jean Faulkner
First Fairy	Catherine B. Longan
Peas-Blossom	June Whitaker
Cobweb	Dot Mosby
Moth	Alice Clarke
Mustard-Seed	Anna Massey

THE presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream" carved a higher notch on the post of successful dramatic productions by John Marshall students.

It was one of the most picturesque plays acted in our auditorium. Little fairies, scarcely taller than the wildflowers, danced through the woodland scenes. Then imagine the mortal lovers dressed in the livelier hues of rose, blue, gold, and silver against a background of pastel yellows, greens, pinks, and blues of the fairy costumes. Indeed, many of the scenes were like beautiful paintings come to life.

Mary Ethel Dwyer (Hermia) and Holt Page (Helena) had fine expression and spoke their parts with ease. C. V. Blackburn was good as the lover, Lysander. Charles Frost, in the role of Demetrius, added another success to his list. Puck, played by Jean Faulkner, was one of the delightful interpretations. Erret Miley seemed to live his part as Quince. The audience was nearly thrown into hysterics by Charles Tinsley and Robert Glidden in the humorous episodes.

Thelma Pate was beautiful as Hippolyta. The stern Duke Theseus was well taken by McIlwaine Thompson. Appropriate music, played by the school orchestra, accompanied the play. The pupils of Miss Fry's studio gave excellent dances.

Credit for the success of the play belongs to the directors, Miss Ran Van Vort and Miss Charlotte Wheeler. A share of the credit also goes to Mr. Spear, in charge of scenery, to Mr. Sisson, for lighting effects; to Mr. Mercer, director of music; and to the sewing teachers, Miss Horner, and Miss Berry.

In 1861 the state of Virginia seceded from the Union. Five thousand Richmond troops volunteered for service.

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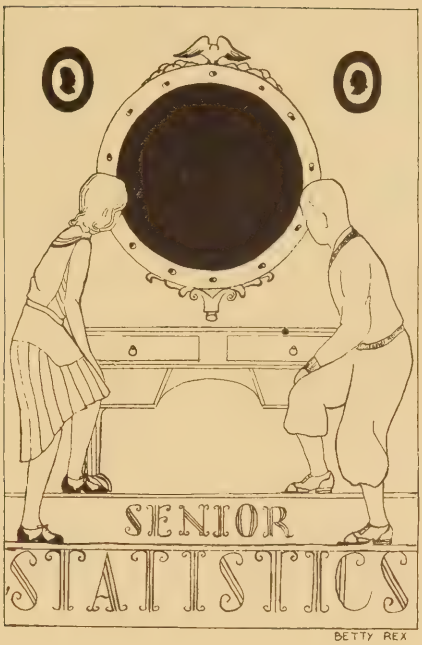

Best All-Round	SALE PRIBBLE ROBERT CRENSHAW
Best Looking	VIVIENNE HAZLE LOUIS MARTIN
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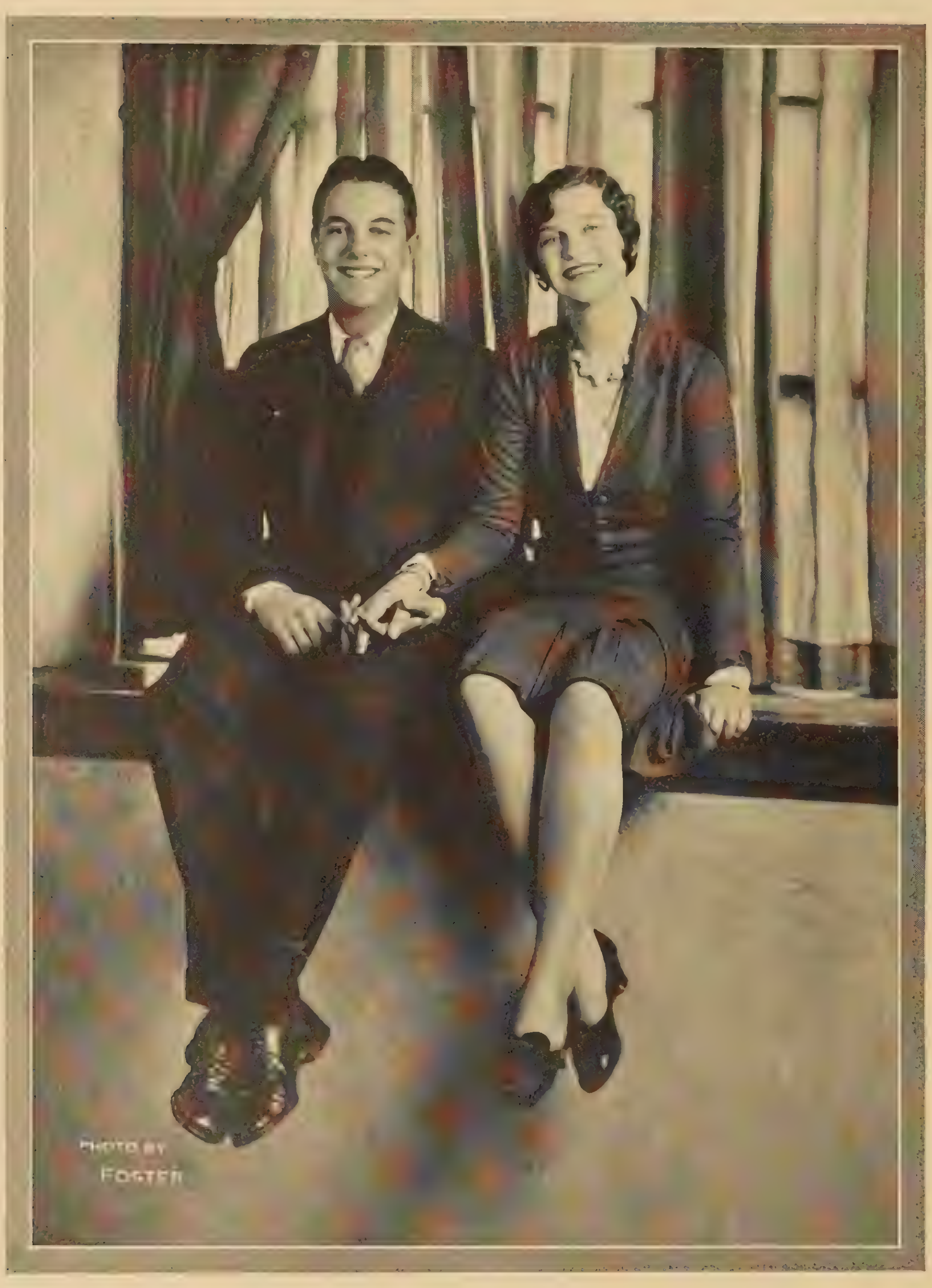
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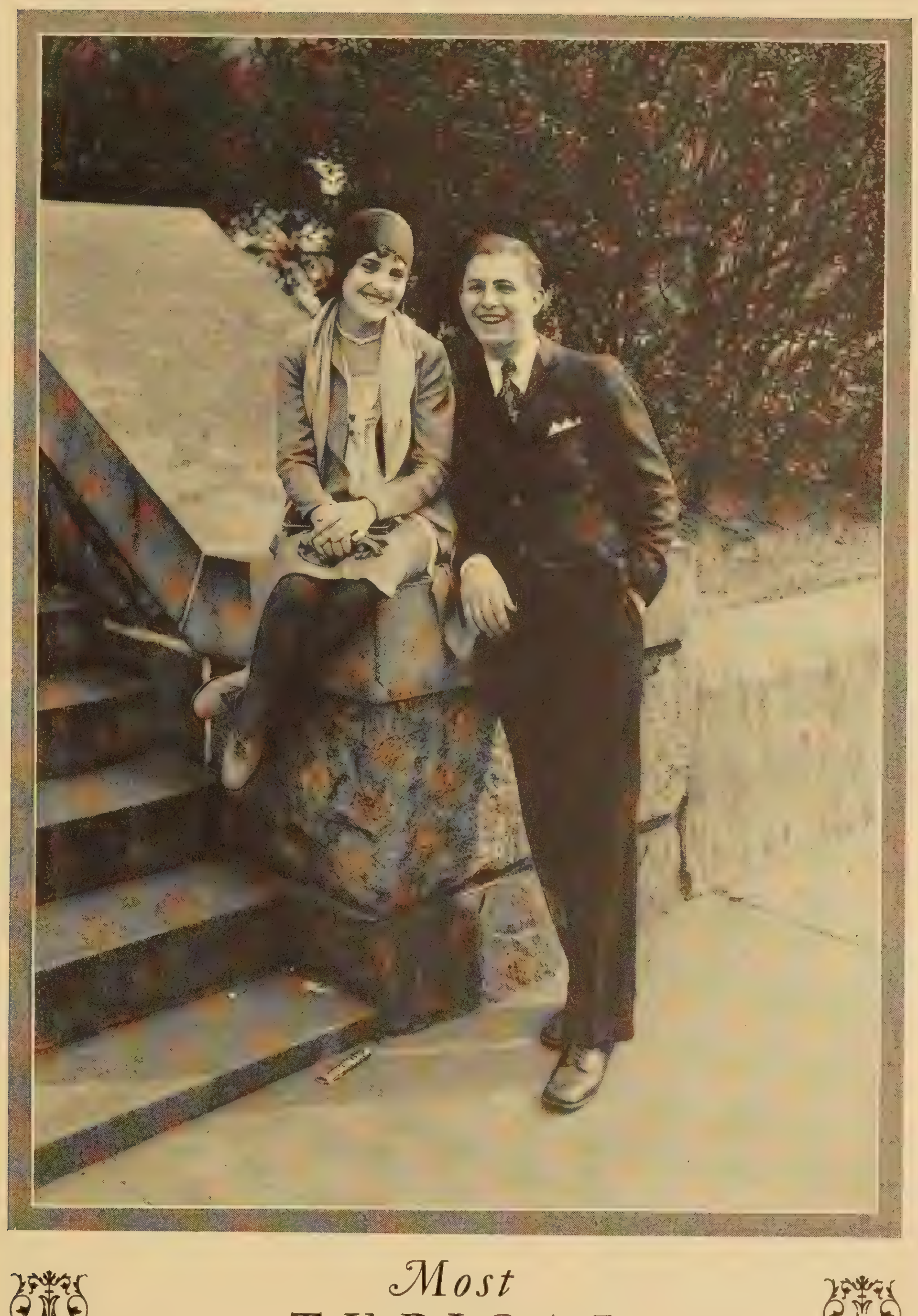

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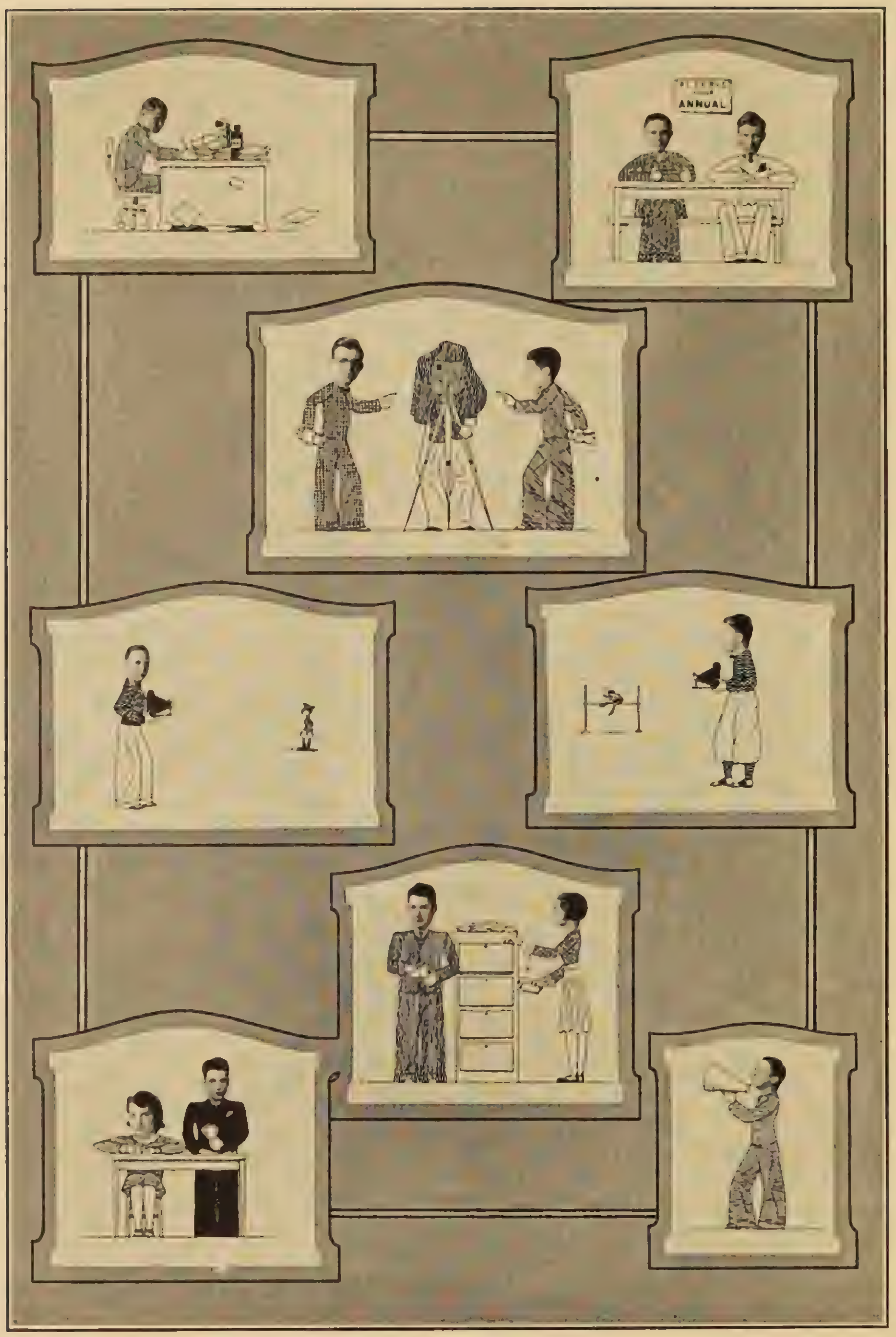

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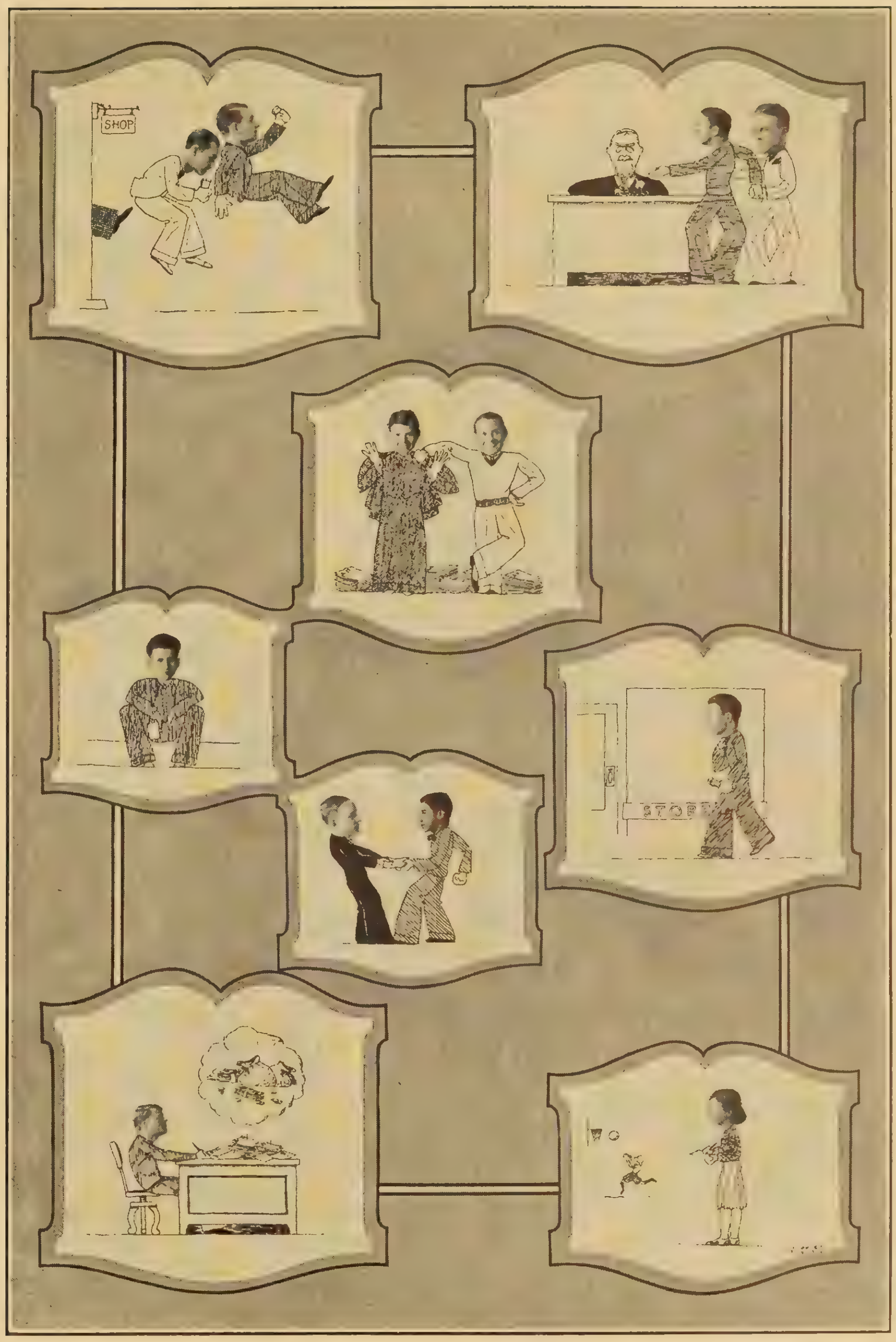

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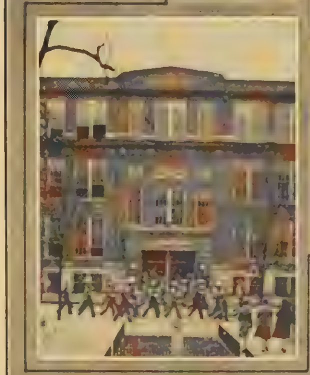

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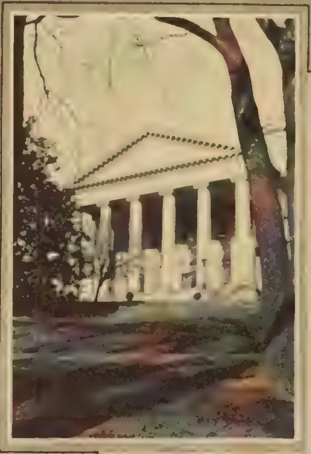

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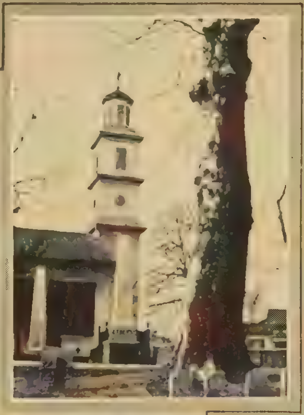

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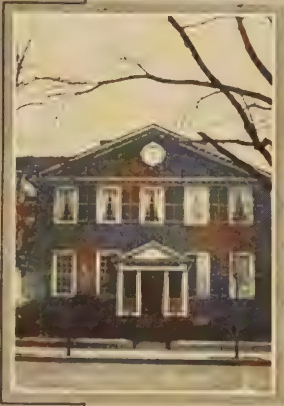

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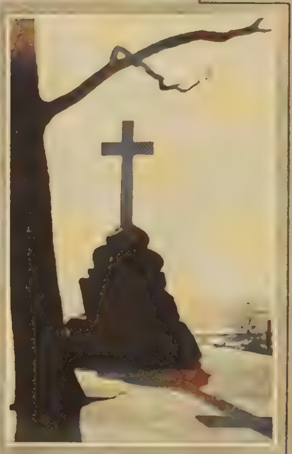

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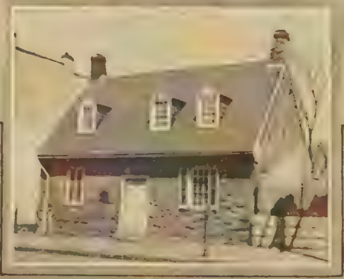

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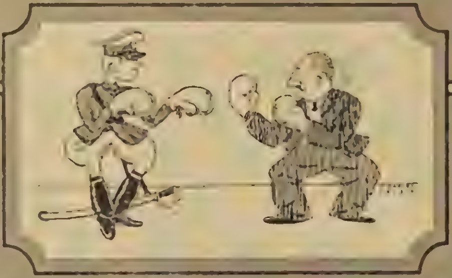

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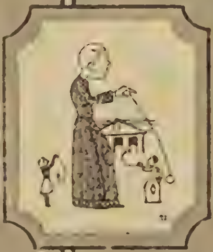

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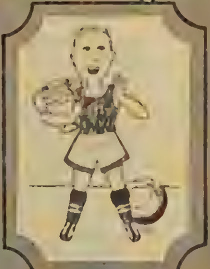

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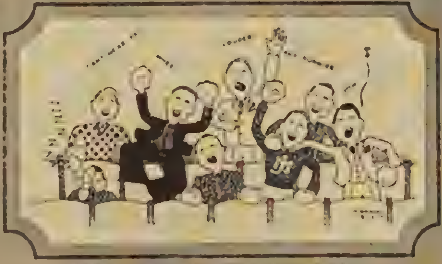

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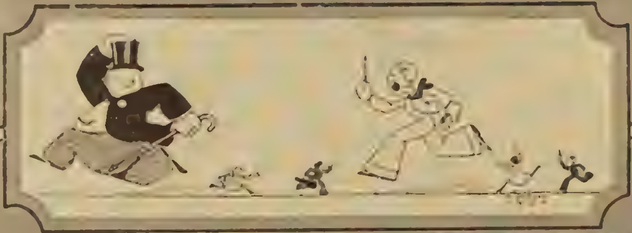

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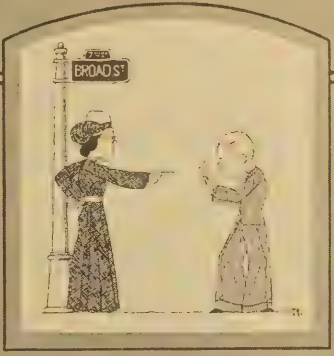

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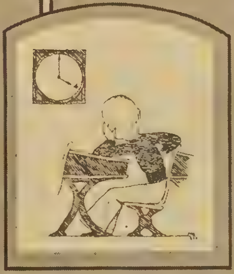

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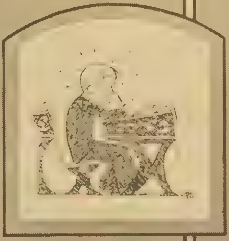

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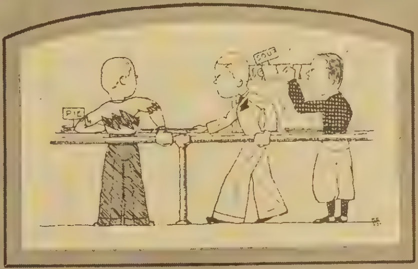

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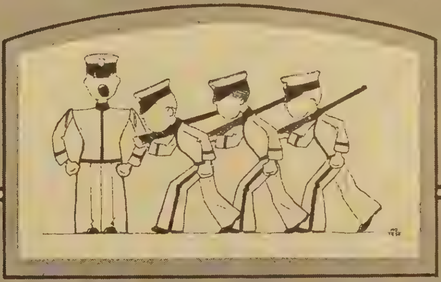

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In 1890 the statue of Lee was unveiled on Monument Avenue.

ATHLETICS

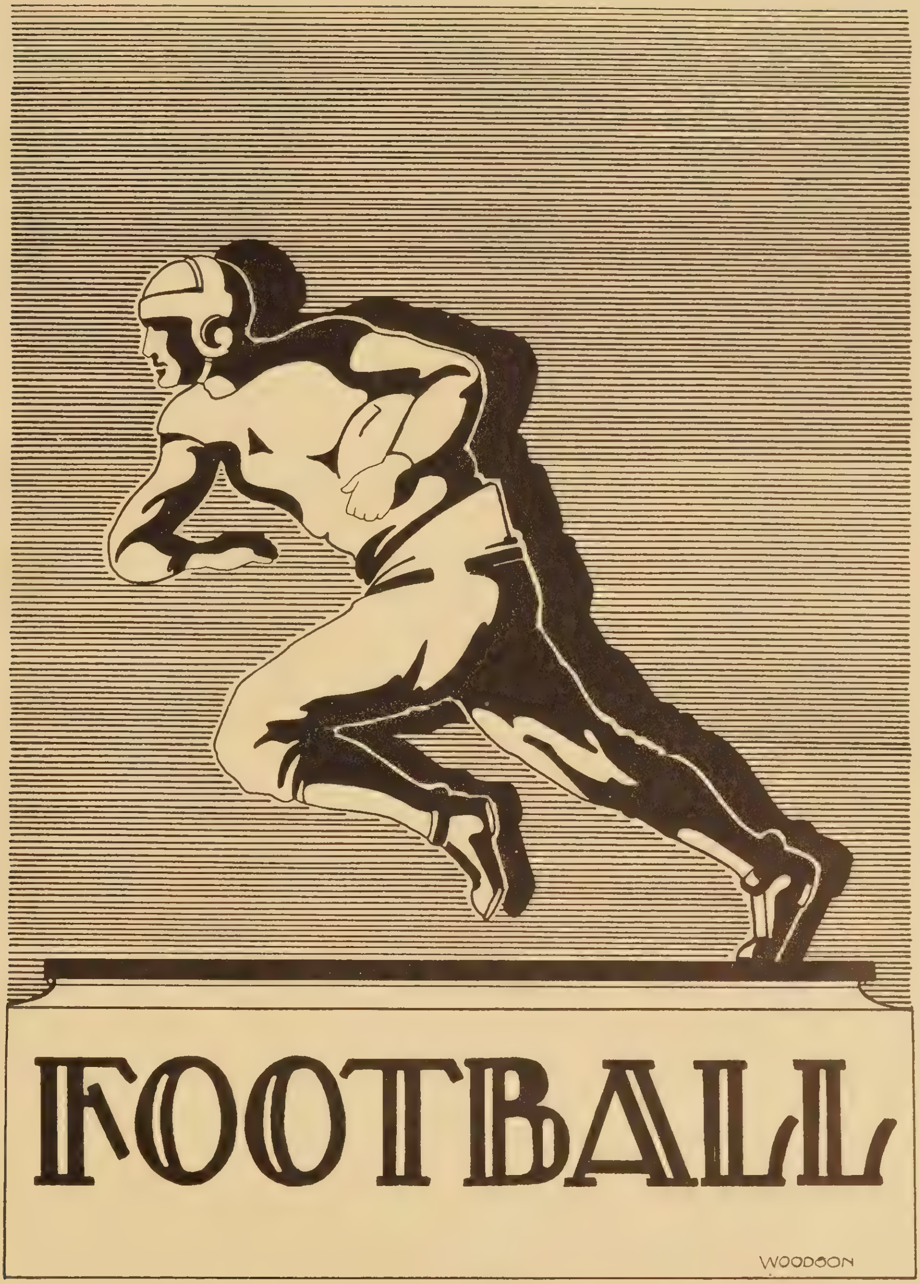
COACH DAVE MILLER

The Aim of the Athletic Department

THE aim of the Athletic Department of John Marshall High School is manifold. The primary aim is to develop sound principles of sportsmanship, in conjunction with a better understanding of physical education. In all educational plans, the body must be looked after just as fervently as the mind, and while only a limited number of students can get the benefit of playing on a representative John Marshall High School team, the teams should be an incentive to all John Marshall High School students for the better things from an athletic viewpoint. The only regret of the Athletic Department is that there are not facilities enough to allow more students the privilege of participating in the inter-school activities. The lessons learned under our athletic program, we trust will help out in later life to carry the participants through their personal battles, and when things look dark, to always remember to "CARRY ON."

MR. W. ROLAND GALVIN
Assistant Football Coach

MRS. FRANK C. WOOD
Girls' Athletics Coach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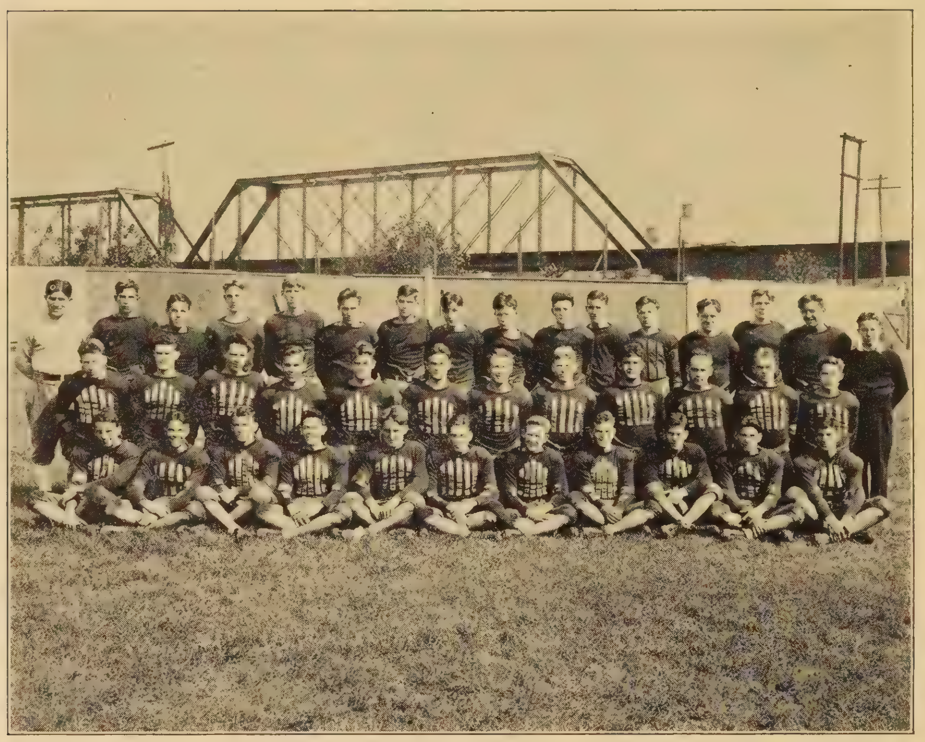

Football Schedule

	J.M.	*Opp.*
Sept. 28—John Marshall vs. Durham High	25	0
Oct. 4—John Marshall vs. Petersburg High	13	0
Oct. 11—John Marshall vs. Benedictine	45	0
Oct. 18—John Marshall vs. Randolph-Macon Freshman	25	0
Oct. 25—John Marshall vs. Roanoke High	32	0
Nov. 1—John Marshall vs. St. Christopher's	13	0
Nov. 8—John Marshall vs. U. of Richmond Freshmen	13	0
Nov. 15—John Marshall vs. Maury High	8	19
Nov. 22—John Marshall vs. McGuire's	34	0
Nov. 28—John Marshall vs. Newport News High	6	0
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Football

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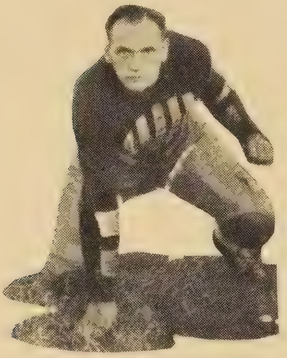
UNDER the supervision and leadership of Coach "Demon Dave" Miller and Captain Carter Haase, our Justice gridiron machine crushed nearly everything in sight and walked away with the city championship in the bargain. Only once did any team work hard enough and well enough to defeat the Marshallites, and they found the fray to be four quarters of the bitterest sort of plunging, tackling, and passing. To Maury High, of Norfolk, goes the honor of being the sole eleven to either defeat or score on the Blue and White during the 1929 season. It was not long after the Maury game that our team and a great assemblage of wild rooters again set out for Hampton Roads, this time to see what the powerful and usually triumphant Newport News Typhooners would do. It was the great game of the year. The Newport News boys did and did, but they did not do what was necessary for victory in such cases. They didn't score. We did, and more than once. Our stalwart center, Wadell, hit the tenor of our attack, when amid the wildest Richmond roars, he tore down the field sweeping opposition aside as if football players were ants. Fifty yards he went through the stiffest defense. Soon after, the stands rocked again in recognition of our first touchdown. When the game was over, just by way of little mementos, parts of the goal-post disappeared in the general direction of Richmond, carried thither by victorious Marshallites. Each other game of the schedule ended in a one-sided score for us.

Who will forget the slithering, sliding snowstorm battle when McGuire's fell? Or who can forget the one hundred-and-five-yard run in the Petersburg game that our flashy quarter, "Head Taylor" pulled off?

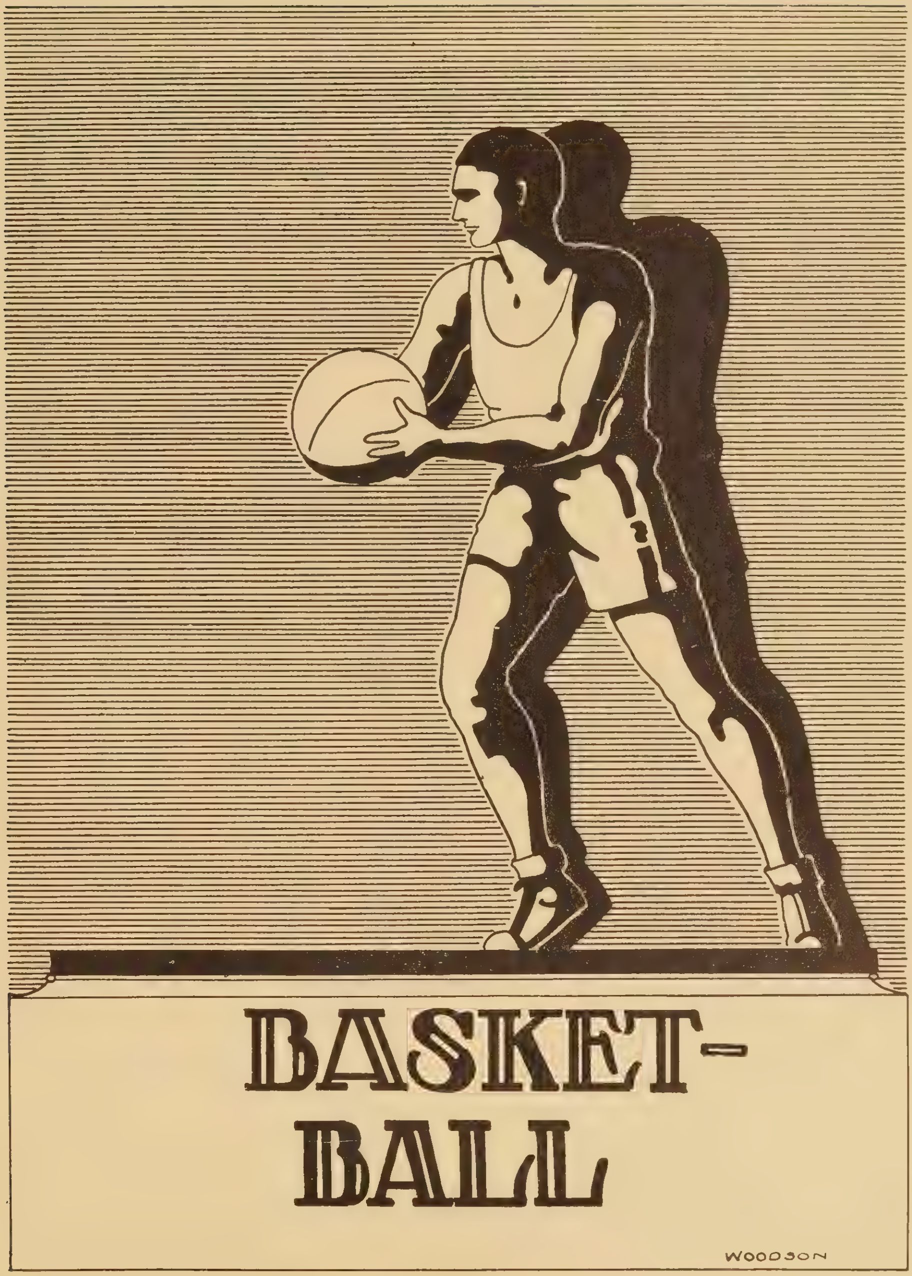
With Johnny Yorke at left tackle, invariably what real fighting means; "Bobbie" Crenshaw more than doing what was required on the right wing; Waddy Stewart on the pivot in a way that was nobody's business; Irvin Smith, inspiring terror, at left end; Junie Smith, "Mike" Hope, "Bo" Wilson, Taylor, Carter

Haase, Charlie Shade, Cecil Usher, and McLaren consistently running the ball past whatever happened in their way with a speed that simply burned unfortunate opponents into nothing; Louiy Martin charging at right tackle; Al Holland steadying things on one side of Stewart; and John Jeter at the other side, what could be expected for the team but a series of brilliant conquests?

In addition to all these, Stuart Conrad on the line and Frankie Barnes making things even hotter in the backfield added the finishing touches to a phenomenal team, whose manager, Jenkins Britton, gave the boys a real break in rounding out an almost perfect year. And last, but most important of all comes our high-rating coach, Miller, who has in the last four years at John Marshall put out some of the finest high school elevens in the country.



With all the men named and others who will shine in the future, all hail to one of the greatest Marshall combinations in history.



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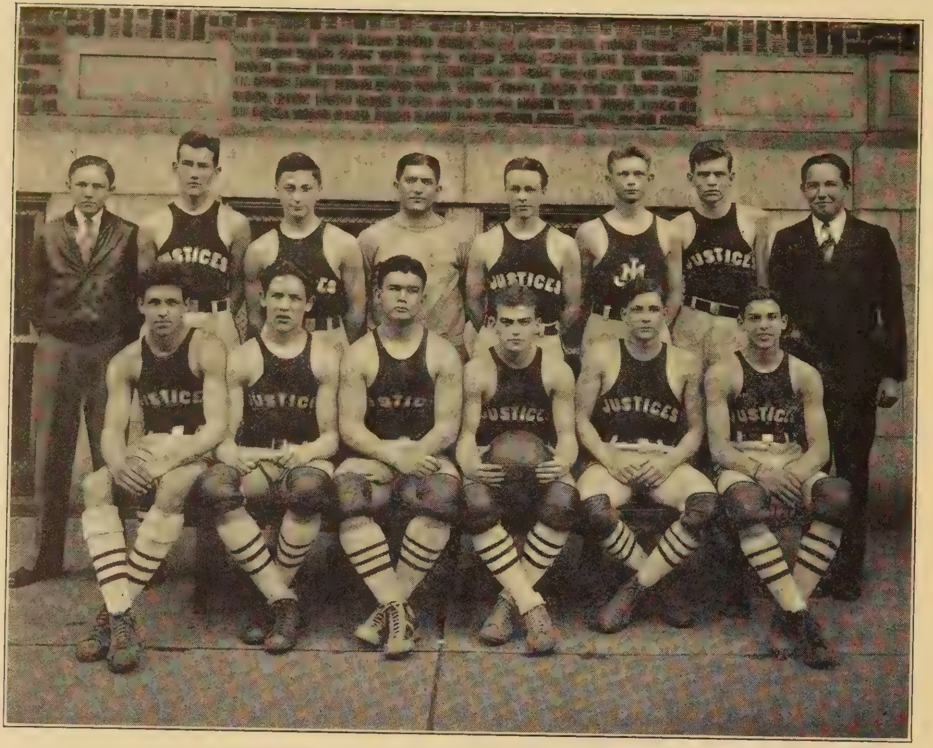

Basketball Schedule

	J.M.	*Opp.*
J. M. vs. Randolph-Macon Frosh	39	20
J. M. vs. Benedictine	28	25
J. M. vs. H. M. A.	44	40
J. M. vs. Maury	37	30
J. M. vs. McGuire's	29	34
J. M. vs. St. Christopher's	57	15
J. M. vs. McGuire's	20	22
J. M. vs. Benedictine	30	19
J. M. vs. Woodrow Wilson	48	28
J. M. vs. Petersburg	24	17
J. M. vs. St. Christopher's	39	17
J. M. vs. S. M. A.	43	39
J. M. vs. Petersburg	42	23
J. M. vs. Randolph-Macon Frosh	38	12
J. M. vs. Maury	43	24
J. M. vs. Woodrow Wilson	28	9
J. M. vs. Blackstone	47	15
J. M. vs. Richmond Frosh	29	27
J. M. vs. Fishersville	45	28
J. M. vs. Charleston	48	42
J. M. vs. Durham High	27	23
J. M. vs. Massanutten	28	46

Basketball

BY DEFEATING Durham High School, of North Carolina, in the finals of the seventh Interscholastic All-South Atlantic Basketball Tournament held at Washington and Lee University, the John Marshall basketball team won the high school title of the South Atlantic States and also brought to a close one of the most successful cage seasons in recent years.

During the season of 1930 the Justice basketeers engaged in a total of twenty-two contests, eighteen of which were included in the regular schedule and four of which were indulged in at the Washington and Lee Tournament. Of the twenty-two games played, eighteen were won, while only four were dropped to opposing teams. Fifteen of the regularly scheduled games were won and three were lost. The 1930 Justices defeated the following teams twice: Randolph-Macon Freshmen, Petersburg High School, Maury High School, of Norfolk; Woodrow Wilson High School, of Portsmouth; Saint Christopher, and Benedictine.

Massanutten was played and defeated John Marshall, while the Red and Black cagers of McGuire's twice succeeded in taking the measure of the Justices.

Following the season proper, the team entered the Washington and Lee Tournament, which was held on March 6, 7, and 8. John Marshall defeated Fishersville High School in the first round of tournament competition, and in the quarter-finals the proteges of Coach Dave Miller took the long end of the count against the fast Charleston, S. C., quint. Durham High School was defeated in the finals of the high school division, this victory giving John Marshall the championship of the South Atlantic High Schools. In the final game of the tourney, Massanutten Military Academy, the winner in the prep school division, was played for the grand championship. Massanutten was returned the victor after a hard fought game.

The 1930 quint had not been expected to equal the prowess of the five of 1929, since two stars had left school and only three lettermen were on hand to form the nucleus for a winning team. Lettermen that returned for the 1930 campaign were Captain "Junie" Smith and Waddell Stewart, guards, and Herman Taylor, forward. With Gabriel Greenberg taking care of the vacant forward position, and "Abe" Greene filling in nicely at center, the Justice machine functioned smoothly throughout the strenuous season and was in every way the equal of the quint of the previous season.

New players that came through nicely this year were: Berryman Atkins, center and forward; Owsley Sanders, forward; Alec Grossman, guard; Jim Rennie, guard and forward; Herman Kaplin, forward; Robert Ridout, guard, and Leonard Adams, forward.

John Marshall players were afforded much recognition this season, both in the city and at the Washington and Lee Tournament. Herman Taylor and Waddell Stewart were placed on the Times-Dispatch All-City Prep School team, while Gabriel Greenberg was given a forward position on the first All-Tournament team at Washington and Lee. Waddell Steward was placed on the second All-Tournament team.

BASEBALL

WOODSON

Baseball Schedule 1929

	J.M.	*Opp.*
J. M. vs. Augusta M. A.	4	5
J. M. vs. Washington & Lee Frosh	9	3
J. M. vs. Staunton M. A.	6	0
J. M. vs. Randolph-Macon Frosh	18	3
J. M. vs. Petersburg High	9	4
J. M. vs. Richmond Frosh	1	5
J. M. vs. Virginia Frosh	9	4
J. M. vs. Highland Springs	18	4
J. M. vs. Fork Union	3	11
J. M. vs. Fork Union	12	1
J. M. vs. Hampden-Sydney Frosh	1	0
J. M. vs. St. Christopher	8	3
J. M. vs. Petersburg High	10	2
J. M. vs. Randolph-Macon Frosh	28	0
J. M. vs. Benedictine	12	1
J. M. vs. William & Mary Frosh	3	8
J. M. vs. McGuire	6	0
J. M. vs. Benedictine	11	1
J. M. vs. Highland Springs	19	2
J. M. vs. McGuire	5	0
J. M. vs. St. Christopher	8	0
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Baseball, 1929

JOHN MARSHALL'S 1929 BASEBALL TEAM was one of the best that ever represented the State's largest high school.

The schedule consisted of 21 games, of which most were played with the strongest college freshmen and "prep" schoolers in the State. Of the 21 games, the Justice nine lost only four. Among the teams to fall to the Marshallites were: Hampden-Sydney Frosh, by a score of 1 to 0; Washington and Lee Frosh, by a score of 8 to 3; Staunton Military Academy, 6 to 0; Fork Union, by a wide score of 11 to 3, and Virginia Freshman, by a score of 9 to 3. The Justice diamond stars failed to gain victory against Augusta Military Academy in the first game of the season, William and Mary Frosh, Fork Union, and the strong Richmond Freshman nine.

Battling honors were carried away by Captain Waddell Stewart with a high average of 400 per cent, including many extra base hits. Stewart collected 32 hits out of 80 trips to the batters' box. Frank Barnes and Herman Wunsch ranked next in the swatting line. Frank Moler, with 21 runs nosed out Charlie Shade by two runs to claim scoring honors. The most unusual incident of the season was the honors award to John Yorke, catcher, for the most put-outs. Yorke's put-outs numbered 144, or 21 more than any player on the team, including the first baseman.

The Justice pitchers were the best in the school's history. Henry Taylor proved to be the mound star with 8 victories and 1 defeat at the hands of Augusta in the opening game of the season. In 72 innings of pitching, Taylor holds an average of one strike out an inning. Taylor's average for the season's pitching was 889. Wunsch followed with an average of 800. "Al" Holland and Philips were the other pitchers that did so much to make a successful season.

Seven of the contests ended with the opponents getting only two hits. The local prep school race was an easy one for the Marshallites, who romped through the games with six victories and no defeats. Five of the games were shut-outs, with the visiting team receiving only two hits. In the six games only four runs were allowed by the strong and fast high schoolers.

The interesting feature of the schedule was the five-day trip into the Valley for three games with Washington and Lee Frosh, Augusta and Staunton.

Coach Dave Miller led the team on many trips. Miller, who was a star in baseball, basketball, and football at the University of Richmond, has proven to be an able coach in his three years of leadership at high school. Coach Miller is a person who can lead a team to success.

The Justice's nine consisted of Captain Stewart at third base, Shade at short stops, "Junie" Smith and Reynolds at second, and Wunsch at first base. Pitchers consisted of Taylor, Wunsch, Holland, and Philips, while John Yorke did the receiving behind the home plate. The fly chasers were made up of Barnes, Moler, Jeter, Chapman, and Kersey.

Joe Davis was our efficient manager.

TRACK

Track Schedule

WILLIAM & MARY TRIANGULAR MEET
J. M.—3rd Place

TIDEWATER MEET
J. M.—2nd Place

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND MEET
J. M.—2nd Place

CITY-WIDE MEET
J. M.—1st Place

STATE MEET
J. M.—1st Place

McGUIRE'S MEET
J. M.—1st Place

Track

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WHEN the call for trackmen was issued, there was some doubt as to whom they would get for coach. Not long after this Captain Maury Gatewood announced to his men that "Moe" Cosby, a former four-letter man at John Marshall and also at Richmond College, would coach the team.

The team had some disadvantages in its way. First, they lacked a field nearby in which to produce. Next, the lack of equipment was a great setback. In spite of this the boys worked hard and went to the University of Virginia and won the State meet sponsored by the above mentioned college. All during the year the teams went to several meets and were successful.

Maury Gatewood starred in the meet with University of Richmond Frosh. He outran the fleet-footed men of the Frosh by about four yards. Carter Haase, the ex-captain, did great work with the weight and also in the hurdles. Henry Taylor, the heady quarterback on the football team, ran the dashes and also participated in the broad jump. He took several first places in the meets he was in. Frank Barnes, the swift half-back on the football team, also ran dashes and would have taken first place in University of Virginia meet if he had not injured his leg. George McLaren and Bullard starred in the distances. Each took a place in the finals in the University of Virginia meet. Gordon Baker, the ex-basketball captain, also took an important part in the heaving of the weights.

"Bob" Phillips, who was a new candidate for the track squad, did noble work in the hurdles. "Junie" Libby, the fast moving man of the Cadet Corps, also did noble work in the relay races along with Jack

Overton and Head Taylor. Roland Smith, who has been a trackman before, also aided the team by his hurdling, both high and low. Hank Culpeper, who made his letter in twenty-eight, did noble work in the pole vaulting and with his support did a great deal for the team. In spite of all the difficulties of the season, John Marshall put out a good track team that lived up to its old record.

Those boys who received their monograms were: Captain Maury Gatewood, Carter Haase, ex-Captain Roland Smith, Henry Taylor, June Libby, William Kirkpatrick, Jack Overton, George McLaren, "Bob" Phillips, Bullard, and Robert Harroking.

TENNIS

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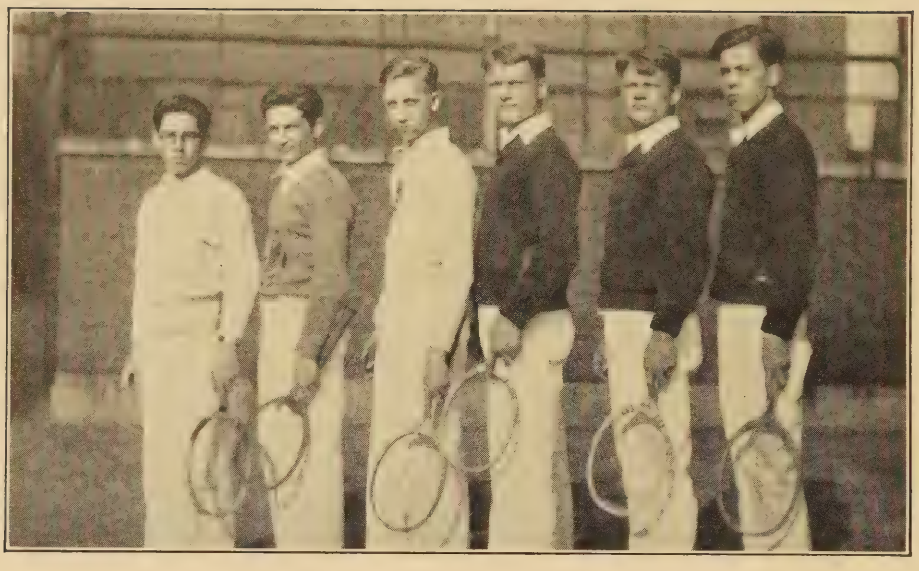

Tennis

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SCHEDULE FOR 1930

	J.M.	*Opp.*
John Marshall vs. Maury High	5	4
John Marshall vs. McGuire's	8	1
John Marshall vs. Christchurch	6	1
John Marshall vs. McGuire's	8	1
John Marshall vs. Ashland High		
John Marshall vs. Highland Springs		
John Marshall vs. Episcopal High		
John Marshall vs. St. Christopher's		
John Marshall vs. Petersburgh High		
John Marshall vs. Hampden-Sydney Frosh		

A picked team will be sent to Charlottesville, Virginia, to participate in the Virginia Athletic and Literary Meet.

Tennis

JOHN MARSHALL will be back on the court this year with a tennis team, after a lapse of four years, when the Justice won the State championship. This year, with more spirit manifest and plenty of available material on hand, the Justice look toward the 1930 season to be the most successful campaign since tennis was first introduced in John Marshall. It is true that the team will not have Franklin, Shoenbaum, McAllister, and Pumphrey, who won fame for John Marshall, but there are others who have come up that are just as capable of upholding the burden that those stars did four years ago.

A championship tournament was staged on the Byrd Park courts with thirty-four boys entering. Frank Kellam, Jr., was seeded number one in the upper bracket while Arnold Sloan was seeded number one in the lower bracket. Matches were played on scheduled time with very few upsets occuring. Reaching the quarter finals were: T. Thompson, Sloan, Smethie, M. Thompson, Robinson, and Kellam, the other two positions being reached by default. Of these boys, Smethie, Robinson, Sloan, and Kellam survived, M. Thompson and T. Thompson being unable to play, having to default. In the semi-finals Kellam defeated Robinson while Sloan was trouncing Smethie.

Both Kellam and Sloan, who were the favorites throughout the tournament, met in the finals on the Byrd Park courts, where Kellam surprised the large gallery that watched the match by trouncing Sloan in straight sets: 6/0, 6/0, 6/0; a feat that seemed impossible, as both boys were regarded as evenly matched before the finals.

Luther "Lew" Yerger, former Williamson College tennis star, will coach the tennis team this year and should prove a capable mentor. "Lew" has left an enviable record behind him at his alma mater, having played on the team for four years and captaining the team in his junior and senior years. Coach Yerger has an optimistic view of the coming season

and expects great things from the team when it plays other schools this spring. Those who are expected to play prominent parts in the season campaign are: Captain-Elect Frank Kellam, Jr., McIllwaine Thompson, Taliaferro Thompson, Sam Rudlin, Tommy Garbin, William Smethie, Max Robinson and "Jimmy" Rennie.

Arnold Sloan, runner-up in the High School Tournament, will be lost to the team this year on account of his withdrawal from John Marshall to enter McGuire's School. Sloan will be a big loss to the team and will be missed by every member of the team.

At a meeting of the Tennis Club, Frank Kellam, Jr., was elected captain of the 1930 team while Carl Nelson was elected manager. Kellam, who has considerable experience in tournament and match play, should make an enviable leader.

GIRLS ATHLETICS

Girls' Basketball

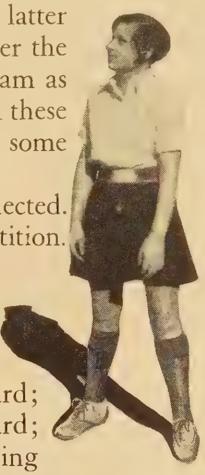
SCHEDULE

	J.M.	*Opp.*
Jan. 25—J. M. vs. Cathedral	34	27
Feb. 3—J. M. vs. Richmond Normal	29	15
Feb. 7—J. M. vs. Collegiate	29	44
Feb. 14—J. M. vs. Pan-American	11	25
Feb. 20—J. M. vs. Cathedral	29	17
Feb. 21—J. M. vs. Pan-American	8	17
Feb. 24—J. M. vs. Richmond Normal	14	14
Feb. 28—J. M. vs. William & Mary Extension Frosh	22	7
Mar. 7—J. M. vs. St. Catherine's	14	39
Total points scored	190	205

Number games played	9
Number games won	4
Number games lost	4
Number games tied	1

Girls' Basketball

ABOUT the middle of October, the girls' basketball season opened with the largest enrollment of beginners yet to join the jolly ranks and experienced playing of the already large number of advanced girls. These latter showed fine sportsmanship in helping the beginners to master the technique of the game. Every girl was given a berth on a team as is the policy of girls' athletics, and tournament games between these teams were arranged. Later, class teams were formed when some of the Girl Reserve hockey squad joined us in December.



In January, the girls for the John Marshall squad were selected. This squad represented our school in outside first team competition.

John Marshall Squad: Stella Cooke, captain, speedy side; Julia Sadler, manager, steady center; Ellen Ahern, guard; Connie Burgess, faithful second; Frances Brooks, remarkable beginner; Anne Coale, reliable stand-by; Florence Cootze, conscientious forward; Ruth Crutchfield, close-sticking guard; Jane Farinholt, effective guard; Dolores Forbes, snappy forward; Becky Hodges, successful guard; Annabelle Howe, promising future; Helen Jones, advanced beginner; Charlotte Montgomery, good shot; Neva Keeney, reliable guard; Tess Talley, fastest passer; Edith Todd, receptive beginner; Virginia Gayle, faithful stand-by; Margaret Blair, good prospect.

The rest of the girls formed the high school squad, giving every girl advantage of continuing in games which were arranged by their manager, "Dot" Churn, with the class teams of other schools.

Mrs. Frank C. Wood, our coach, produced good squads for 1930. Virginia Sanford was this year's tireless manager and Alma Baker, handicapped by several illnesses, was assistant manager. Both squads had splendid spirit and team work, and they showed an unusual display of good sportsmanship.

Hockey Team

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SCHEDULE

	J.M.	Opp.
John Marshall vs. Collegiate	1	1
John Marshall vs. Westhampton	0	2
John Marshall vs. Collegiate	2	5
John Marshall vs. St. Catherine's	1	2
John Marshall vs. St. Catherine's	0	3
Total	4	13

The Hockey Team

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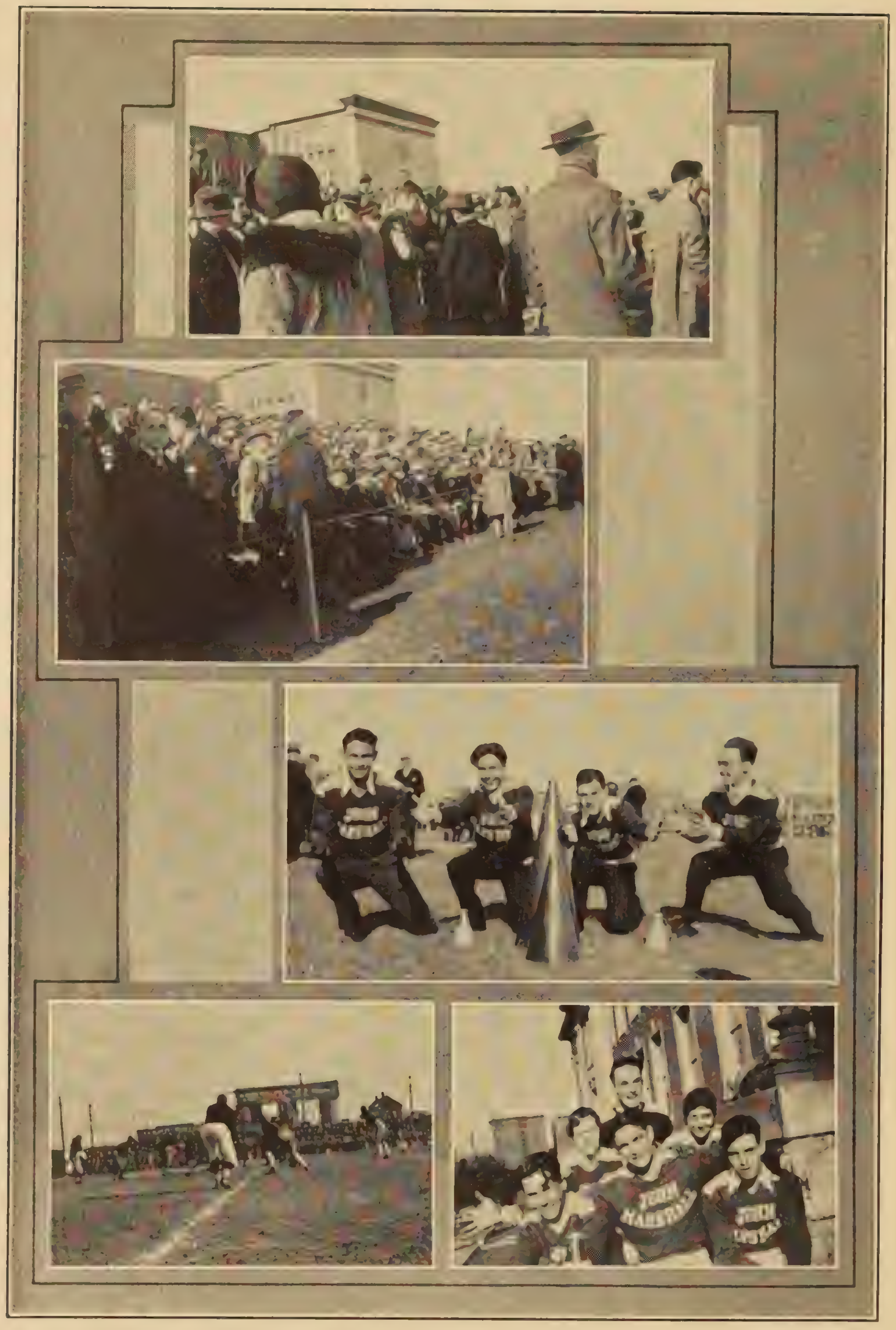
THE JOHN MARSHALL HOCKEY TEAM, sponsored by the Girl Reserves, completed a most successful season. The team was coached by Miss Esther McMillian and Miss Kerns Robertson. The girls organized themselves thoroughly in order to avoid throwing the business of the team on one person. Julia Sadler was captain, Dorothy Churn, manager, and Lucille Palmer and Edith McDaniel were in charge of publicity. The line-up of the team was: *Wings:* Julia Sadler, Dolores Forbes, Mae Vernon Jones, Georgina Carson. *Inners:* Edith McDaniel, Dorothy Grantham, Frances Elkins, Laura Lee Churn, Mary Wiltshire, Virginia Newell, Dorothy Gibson, Helen Kindervater. *Center Forwards:* Vera Spears, Lala Wheary. *Halfbacks:* Lucille Hubbard, Dorothy Churn, Bessie Whitmore, Marguerite Stribling, Ruth Walthall, Frances Colvin, Irma Brown. *Fullbacks:* Louise Davis, Frances Gee, Hester White. *Goalkeeper:* Lucille Palmer.

The schedule this season included two games with Collegiate, two with St. Catherine, and one with Westhampton. Helen Kindervater, who was on last year's all-city team, Dorothy Churn, and Lucille Palmer starred in aiding Captain Julia Sadler to successfully bring her team to a brilliant close.

The hockey team held its final meeting at "Arrowattock," Mrs. Frank Wood's attractive cabin on the James River. Hikes and outdoor games occupied the afternoon; supper was served around an open fire and games, stunts, and singing filled the evening program. Thus the hockey season ended. Short but filled with many pleasant memories.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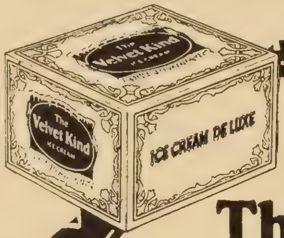

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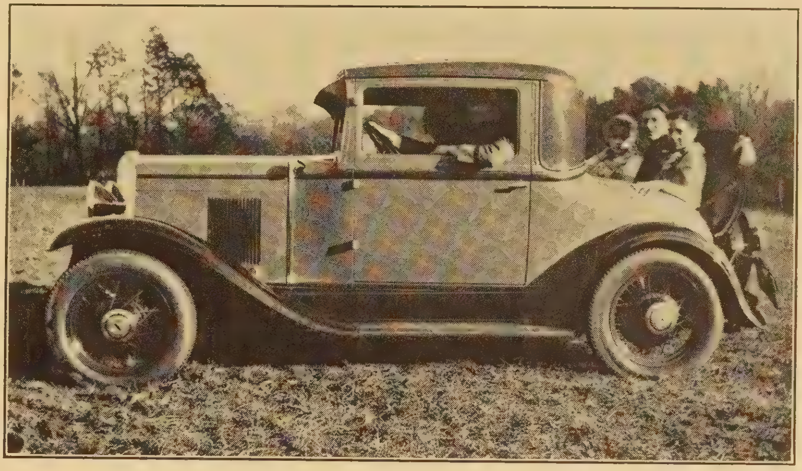

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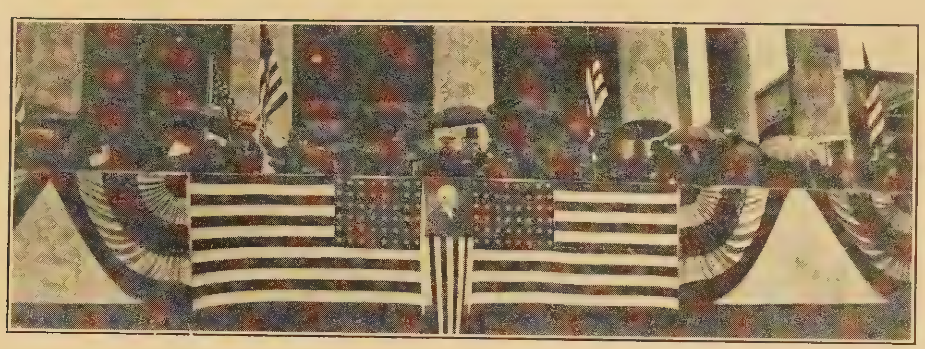

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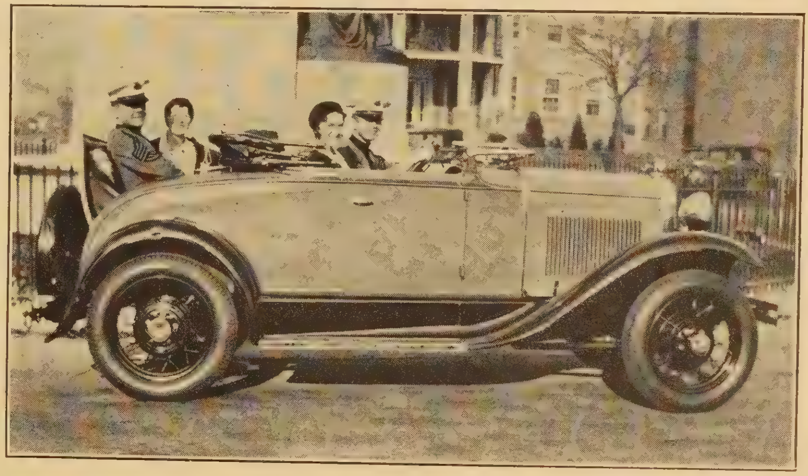

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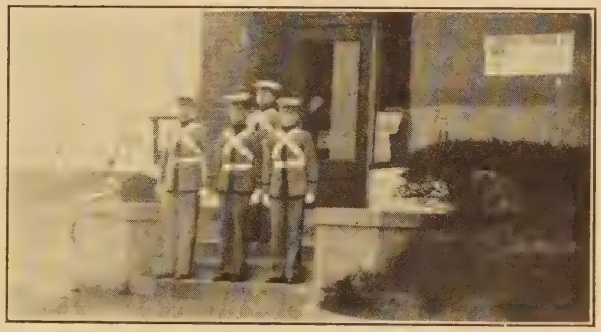

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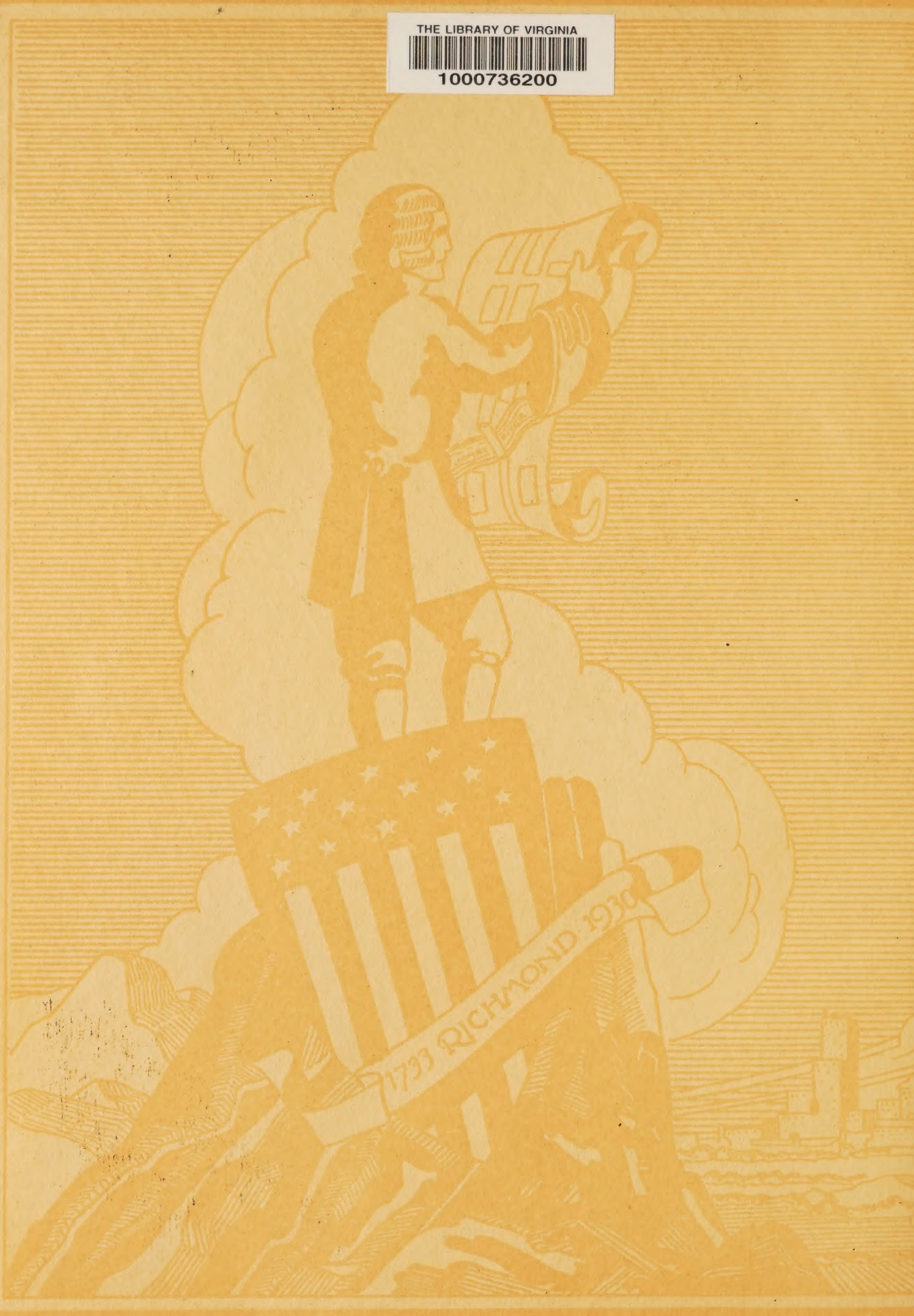
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